The Ringston Paily Freeman

General Contractor George D. to Use Local Labor; Carl Miller Gets Electrical Contract.

STRICTLY MODERN

Stores Will be Ready for Use Toward End of October; Force to be Doubled.

Carpenters were busy this morning on interior alterations at the former Randall store building, recently purchased from Herbert Carl Estate by the F. W. Woolworth Co. The building adjoins the present Woolworth store on Wall street and when changes and improvements are competed will be occupied by Woolworth in conjunction with the existing store. The new store will utilize the ground floors and basements of the two buildings, giving the firm one of the largest stores in this section

George D. Campbell, Poughkeepsie! contractor, who for some years has done most of the work of this kind for the Woodworth Co. in this area and northern New York, has the general contract. Mr. Campbell told a Lecture Course Freeman reporter this morning that the contract will represent an expenfar as possible he purposed to employ

He has sublet the heating and plumbing contract to Strain & Sutton of Poughkeepsie, who are familiar with the requirements of his work subjet to Carl Miller & Son of Kings-

latest facilities, including the new-est ideas in ventilation. The remainder of the basement and the basewill be utilized for storage of mer-Benet, Clayton chandise, the two being connected. One of the or

STORM WARNING ISSUED BY WEATHER BUREAU TODAY

Washington, Sept. 24 (49) - The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

ates, west longitude, which is about Dickinson, Albany, second vice-presi-450 miles east-southeast of Atlantic dent. City. N. J., moving almost directly borthward about 20 miles per hour attended by shifting gales and probably by winds whole gale force small area near center. Center will like-Port today."

Hendquarters to Open

Albany. N. T., Sept. 24 (P)-Ment George U. Harvey of Queens, mid today that Harvey's convention bendquarters would be opened to Bocca Displays avadquarters for Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley of Yonkers, another aspiring for the nombation, are located in the same ho-Harvey's supporters said be would arrive in Albany Saturday Monday.

Trementy Bereipts

Washington, Sept. 24 (P)-The postiling of the treasury on September day at Mustar Hill Rospital. Newsjate, \$14,292,852,04; ex-1) \$1.1078.888.488.03: expenditures, attaches said he was "stronge 110,750,152,798.19.

Labor Benefits Roosevelt Meets Party Aides

Campbell, Poughkeepsie, Plans G. O. P. Standard Bearer to Denounce New Deal's Reciprocal Trade Treaties and Meanwhile Will Make Four Stops in Farm Belt—President Discusses Phases of Election Drive-J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Defends Maine Contributions—Townsend Movement to Assume New Title Under Re- One of the Most Interesting Exincorporation.

Driving Course at

Saugerties, Sept. 24-A new Pontiac sedan has arrived in town for use in the Saugerties High School for the new safety driving course, which will be under the direction of Nelson A. Watson, a member of the faculty.

The car will remain the property of the Pontiac Motor Co., and will he licensed and insured by them and the local school is one of the first schools in New York state to offer such a course.

the contract will represent an expenditure of around \$10,000 and that so By Schoolwomen's Club Starts Oct. 7

Beginning Wednesday, October 7, and who, it was stated, will again a course of lectures will be given in sublet the contract to a Kingston the Kingston High School audi firm. The electrical work has been torium. Plans have just been coma modernly equipped 16-stool lunch form will be offered here under a plimented President Roosevelt's Sec- owned by Sergeant Roosa and is recounter which will be supplied by an nation-wide program offered by Th up-to-date kitchen to be built in the basement. The kitchen will be air- Cooperators of America and spon things. conditioned and equipped with the sored locally by the Kingston School-

chandise, the two being connected one of the outstanding men on the program will be Upton Close for their products."

The newly acquired store will be furnished with the latest in store quipment, lighting, etc. Two 10. Two 10. The Size Department of Agriculture of the program will of the program will be Upton Close for their products."

After his conference with the exhibit some of the leading American authorities on the Far East. Upton Close on the Size of the food and clothing bureau in Kingston. This exhibit pour of interest on the certification of the city.

The Bureau of Food Control of the Close on the Far East. Upton Close on the Colming bureau in Kingston. This exhibit pour of interest on the food and the program will prove of interest on the East of the Clothing bureau in Kingston. This colling bureau in Kingston. This exhibit pour of interest on the food and the program will receive delation. This colling bureau in Kingston. This colling bureau in Kingston. This colling bureau in Kingston. This colling bur foot archways will connect—it with foot archways will be expected that the work of all involved in China's wars for national involved in China's wars for national he "probably" would give his views the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed at the same exhibit that was displayed the same exhibit that was display before that time. The expansion of business will probably necessitate a doubling of the present force, thuria, India, Siberia, Russia, Mr. Iowa editors and farmers, saying, "I display the products for which each present lines of merchandise will be carried but there will be opportunity to handle a much wider and more complete variety of goods in the variety of goods in the variety of goods in the variety of goods in value will be carried.

Secretary Wallace at a luncheon of the fair and will display the products for which each particular Grange is famous in cancellation of war debts and voted warehousing act and permitting the should be the exhibit of the High-invalue will be carried.

Secretary Wallace at a luncheon of the fair and will display the products for which each particular Grange is famous in cancellation of war debts and voted warehousing act and permitting the country. Especially interesting to refuse all future loans to nations for the nation's three gas manufacturers.

Landon added he "copied" the invalue will be the same of the united States, with the alternative of abandoning the northwest.

Landon added he "copied" the invalue will be the same of the nation's three gas manufacturers.

Landon added he "copied" the invalue will be the same of the nation's three gas manufacturers.

Landon added he "copied" the invalue will be the same of the nation's three gas manufacturers.

Landon added he "copied" the northwest.

Landon added he " in value will be carried.

According to a statement made its markets there or having to fight this morning no plans have been announced for the use of the second not talk merely about such Asiatic and third floors of the new building. The Woolworth Co., in addition to radio Station WOR and associated the hullding now being adapted to stations, he has vigorously bit at federal warehousing act is similarly the hullding now being adapted to stations, he has vigorously bit at federal warehousing act is similarly the formation of the state insulation Company, and the commercial exhibits were awarded to state between and it was fair when the exhibits were awarded third bits ribbons.

Among the commercial exhibits were awarded to state of any alliance while the marble walls of the hearing room rijos, Spain, Sept. 24 (P) — Four influence of the new billing as a strict policy of neutrality and the marble walls of the hearing room rijos, Spain, Sept. 24 (P) — Four influence of the new billing as the commercial exhibits will be those displayed by Everett & will be those displayed by Everett & The delegates condemned activities of the Black Legion and asked Conmonly used in strike breaking, were the villages of Barclence and Rielves, hooded order. It also suggested publications of eastern Ohio, industrial dis-

PRESIDENT, THIRD BRANCH

Dr. Bertram W. Gifford of Saugerties was re-elected president of the Third District Medical Society on Tuesday at the Ten Eyck Hotel in cils converged on the summer White driving as well as draft horses. "Advisory 10 a. m., northeast William M. Rapp, Catakill, secretary, dent Roosevelt every angle of the storm warning hoisted coast of Maine and Dr. Ernest E. Billings, Kingston, east of Portland, tropical disturbance treasurer. New officers elected were central 7 a. m., about 38 degrees Dr. Lysle Honeyford, Catakill, first north, latitude 68 degrees, 30 min-vice-president, and Dr. Arthur M. Roper and Attorney General Cum-charge of A. P. Kaplan of Accord.

Violence in Thome

Nanking, Sept. 24 (P)-The more Japan inelate on suppression of anti-F reach extreme east coast of Maine Japanism in China, the more incior vestern Nova Scotia tonight be dents of violence against Japanese tells in patch. Small craft along all government spokerman declared ming and Donaher of Ohio; Represialso have fine exhibits at the fair.

The definition of Massachusetts. New Hamp- today. He said the National government spokerman declared sentatives Boland of Pennsylvania shire and Maine should remain in ment is seeking to cooperate with the Post today."

Japanese in attempting to clarify incidents arising from attacks on Japanese Nationals. Other Chinese circles were openly fearful of fresh in-represented the Democratic national cidents in North China "where the committee. Raymond S. Richmond, campaign Japanese are prepared to act.". All manger for the Republican guber- Chinese officialdom agreed the situanatural candidacy for Borough Pres- tion had reached the gravest crists.

Slight Gain Today

New York, Sept. 24 (P).—Twelvefishi or early Sunday to attend the year-old Albert Boom, critically ill of Republican state convention opening hemophilis and fighting to overcome of Kensington, Md., now a tressury the disease with the aid of a chemical compound descioned after 18 grain research, was "slightly improved" to-

Dr. J. C. Flak axes Albert the new 32.256.253.943.41; customs receipts improved steadily since, but ad- video for direct construction and op-for the mounts, \$24,345,729.11. So, mittedly was not yet out of danger, smaller in place of existing copy's for the fiscal year (since July The lad was taking nonrishment and mail contracts.

.720, 868.56. Including \$532. Across the City in the Harkness new legislation can be launched at 224,114.61 of emergency expenditures, \$452. fonce, Count of Covadous and ever-1.53: erose debt. \$33,505, while belt to the Spanish thrown, buy 214 15 a decrease of \$1,404,747.12 III of "he same maledy. He was to under the dresions days gold assets, ported improved after receiving his but it was learned authoritatively \$10.756.152,758.19.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 24 (AP).-Gov. Alf M. Landon carried his cam-

ministration's tariff agreements

farm belt, Landon planned eight at 8 o'clock. stops, four in northern Iowa and four in minnesota, before reaching four in minnesota, before reaching Ulster county is "Cody" the last Minneapolis at 5.15 p. m.

Nary-Haugen bill, telegraphed:

Wallace Will Reply.

Wallace will reply in a radio adment of the present store building Benet, Clayton Hamilton and Com. tion tariff policies and promised that Israels, Upton Close, William Rose speech, in which he hit administra-

The Woolworth Co., in addition to radio Station WOR and associated foundation now for a neiter that a the building now being adapted to stations, he has vigorously hit at federal warehousing act is similarly their use, recently purchased the forworld affairs in his program "World desirable." Landon said. He advocated such a plan for insured storage warehousing act is similarly their use, recently purchased the forworld affairs in his program "World desirable." Landon said. He advocated such a plan for insured storage was stated to be the last fusing Black Legion and the American and California, scene of longshore and Toledo on the direct route from and Toledo on the direct route from and Toledo on the direct route from and Toledo on the direct route from

The Governor spent the night at

15 Men at Hyde Park

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)-

Vice President Garner and three Fleming of Gardiner. cabinet officers-Secretaries Hull and mings-beaded the group summoned and general party strategy.

Others scheduled to participate in farm bureau agent. the parley in the lvy-covered, stone house on the Hudson were Senators bureau agent, will have charge of the of Wayne, Neb. as national president South Carolina, O'Mahoney of Wyoand Drewry of Virginia.

Chairman James A. Farley. W. Kittanning. Pa., Sept. 24 (R).

Forbes Morgan. Frank C. Walker. Eighteen-months old David AbraJames W. Gerard, and L. W. Robert bams nursed a cut on his forehead anamable means Italy's absence

The commission, a temporary one of three members pending appointment of two more to bring it up to authorized strength, is composed of Reat Admiral Henry A. Wiley, re-lived naval officer of Haverford, Pa.: Read Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, of Chery Chase, Md., former command-ant of the Coast Guard who retires October 1, and George Landick, Jr.,

Declared Also of Program

The ship subsidy program, enacted by the last Congress with the declared aim of enabling American ships to radi the seas on even terms Punditures, \$18.619.068.93; halance, treatment Tuesday night. He had with those of foreday countries, pro-

> Under the law, activities under the once in the three commission members named by the President. No word as to immediate setting then was fortheromities from the three

> > Continued on Page Con-

Fair to Show.

CODY ON DISPLAY

hibits Will Be Those of Ten County Granges.

The annual Ulater County Fair will Saugerties School paign onward toward the Canadian open Friday morning at 10 o'clock border today with an expanded de-in the new state armory on Manor nunciation of the New Deal's re- avenue, and promises to be one of ciprocal trade treaties in his pocket, the most successful fairs ever held The Republican nominee, leaving in the county. Among the exhibits Des Moines at 9:30 a. m. (central to be shown will be those of 10 standard time), will deliver his sec- county granges, including the Highond major speech of his midwestern land Grange and the Highland swing at Minneapolis at 8 30 p. m. Juvenile Grange which took blue rib-Aides said it would be an amplifica- bons at the state fair at Syracuse. tion of the party platform tariff stand. The state will also have one of the and his previous criticisms of the ad- exhibits shown at the state fair at the county fair. The amateur Continuing his drive through the show will be staged Friday evening

horse left of the local artillery. The Aides said Landon had received a secretary of the county fair relarge number of telegrams commend-squested Sergeant John Roosa to have ing his farm speech. Senator Charles Cody present at the fair. Cody is L. McNary, ranking Republican the undereated champlon walking member of the senate agricultural horse, having won this honor at committee and co-author of the Mc- Madison Square Garden by defeating Nary-Haugen bill, telegraphed: a field of 18 horses, including the "A splendid and satisfying exposi-tion of the farm problem. Success" by Miss Estelle Manville. Cody not In two busy rays nere, Landon only proved himself a great horse in presented his farm program to the the ring but covered a distance of pleted whereby five of the most bril nation, conferred with lowa leaders six miles in one hour and niteen a feature of the new store will be liant speakers on the American plat Lai AAA administrator, and com- seems impossible. Cody is now

> The local WPA will also have an exhibit of food and clothing similar to that distributed daily to needy The speakers will include Josef dress Friday night to Landon's farm missary in the former water board families in Kingston from the combarn, adjoining the city hall. The exhibit is being arranged by Sam N. if elected "our farmers will receive Mann in charge of the food and an American and not a foreign price clothing bureau in Kingston. This

The home department exhibits this the home of his friend, J. N. (Ding) | Year will be shown in the onicers sai ninger-printing of the home of his friend. J. N. (Ding) | lounge just off the main entrance to vizition of the country and a system of great interest to every housewife.

charge of A. H. Chambers of Kings- adopted. fifteen men high in Democratic counton and will include both saddle and Breeds of cattle that are

The poultry exhibit will be in

for the late afternoon discussion of Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau mana-presidential speech-making finances per and the fruit department will be presidential speech-making, finances ser, and the fruit department will be in charge of Cyril G. Small, assistant

The 4-H Clubs of the county will

Boby Between the Rails

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the fles of The Freeman).

Young Jon Louis of Detroit makes a lamb out of the cace mighty Max Barr by slugging him to sleep before a capacity crowd of customers at New York city in their bearyweight encounter. Louis annihilates Beer and the latter ainks like a ship in the opening moments of the fourth on and.

George Vanderbilt became 21 ware old today and he also he came richer by an inheritance of 24 mm mon dellare.

Temperature: Domest 27, high-

Woolworth Contractors Landon at Minneapolis For County Fair On Friday Busy at Randall Store, Second Big Speech Tonight; At New State Armory; Description of Alassace Police Great Variety of Exhibits Bundles at Alcazar Rebels; Annual Fair Opens at 10 a. m.; Amateur Show at Night; Blue Flood Waters Defend Madrid

SHAMBLES OF ALCAZAR



This Associated Press radiophoto of the once-proud Spanish citadel of Alcazar at Toledo graphically pictures the smoke-verled, blasted ruins grimly defended by the remnants of the original 1,760 insurgent defend-Gaping holes, piles of shattered masonry are about all that remain of the fortress which has been shelled and dynamited almost continuously for more than two months. (Associated Press Photo)

Legion Affirms Monroe Doctrine, To Elect Colmery

Cleveland, O., Sept. 24 (P)—The Washington, Sept. 24 (P)—Large of their food stores and brought out American Legion, all set to hand its sales of tear gas to industrialists in hundreds of sales of wheat and opposed entry of the United States | Testimony that his firm had sold ships chased the insurgent pilots into the League of Nations by a simple trop one way from the city. One of the most interesting ex- into the League of Nations by a almost \$500,000 worth of gas and

A resolution recommending univerthe armory. This exhibit will prove of identification for all non-citizens with legislation to make the system The horse department will be in effective as a national policy was

The Legionnaires voted to make an employment program a major poldent Roosevelt every angle of the popular in the county will be shown, tion of mob violence and lynching through the United States Headquarters of Colmery, the To-

peka, Kan., attorney and one-time flying instructor, claimed every tote selection was required to conform dent Roosevelt will attend the first horizon, which the insurgents exroughly to geographical lines.

today in the closing session of its ODDO: cd.

hams nursed a cut on his forehead Assembly means Italy's absence today, reminder of having a 160-car around European council tables. freight train roar over him while he well-informed sources declared to-Summer house officials announced lay between the rails. The buby ap-day. Premier Museolini, whose atlast night the personnel of the mari-time commission to administer the at play and had fallen asleep. sie's representatives barred from Genera failed resterday, was proported considering a rigorous statement of his fature policy. He may not resign from the international 8 to 5 per cent today

Not the Nest Proddent.

Santa Fo, N. M., Sept. 28 (P),... Col. Frank Knuk, Republican vica Return presidential numines, was introduced to a party rally here as "the next president of the United States, this ship. I'm just the first mare, should a British promise that the

Named Piller Killed

plane today on the dork at the Si Releva coast grand been,

Sales of Tear Gas To Industry Told To Senate Today

national commandership to Harry W. nearly every state were revealed to-and spices." day affirmed its belief in the Monroe gating alleged civil libertles viola- Fascist planes failed when a squad-

Ailes described different types of Torrijos. gas equipment manufactured by his! firm, including a "K O.Gas", which short resplie, granted by officers causes "violent nausea and severe after the capture of Maqueda. Tor-

thoped would crush final resistance Explosive grenades, which might of Toledo, cause "severe injury" to any person. A violer

Rossevelt to Attend

World Series game in Yankee Stadi- pected to attack momentarily, Miss Everice Parsons, home formally elected Mrs. Lorenz Hahn, of the club announced today Yankee um a week from tomorrow, officials officials also announced that all her seats available in the American 16th annual convention. She was un- League park have been sold but that many reserved sears are still unvold-Though officials of the New York definitely elinch the propant.

Paris, Sept 24 (P) - The Bank of

ordered in an effort to halt the in- in the vicinity of San Martin).

Ciply yesterday. French political report to harracks and drivers to circles reported the government, wor- | stand by at garages for orders. fried by the gold drain which between After Cyrus MeCormick, Republican (August 7 and Sertember 11 took 1.-After Cyrus Mer Manna, A 3000 456,000,000 orates (2000) and confeded. he break his address last night: "No with Drivin financial advisors con-- Tunk a representative of the near ment of the francial advisors con-president. All Landon is captain of The Trancial advisors of the francial advisors."

emil" of the gradies. The reported Reports the consult categoricalwound would not be further des along it. Transfer and experience

Last this is the first state of the Nortolk, Va., Segn. 24 (2) above from Cherhouse with his came of and man was killed and another critically gold, hound for New York hanks. The section of the contract of the injured in the crash of a new utility. The califord is expected to despet Lieur more not heroes who could most of comorrow's musting to dis boast of their electors. The Potential

Fascist Insurgents Swarm Into Upper Sections of Fortress and Rake Loyalists With Machine Gun Fire; Aid is Near.

DAM IS OPENED

Waters of Alberche Dam Loosened Upon Rebels in Effort to Save Loyalist Capital.

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Toledo, Sept. 24 - Dust-choked government milltiamen, organized into dynamite-throwing squads, batthat thany in rough domeci)-leasting Fascists inside the ruined Alca-

I climbed up the ruins of the southwest tower and watched the slowly-advancing Socialists hurl bundles of dynamite sticks at the embattled insurgenta,

The way was prepared for the militiamen by a heavy artillery barrage. As soon as the cannonade ceased, the Socialist formations advanced to blow the Fascists out of their war-torn havens.

The insurgents swarmed into the ipper section of the hattered south and east sides of the fortress and raked the advancing government ranks with rifle and machine gun fire The ruins shook with the crash of explosions and in the cellars a "no-quarter" sniping contest filled the air with flying bullets.

For the first time in almost month the Fascists held a strategic point on the great upper walls of the historic fortress from which they vere able to dominate the city gates. 'Little good that will do them," a syndicalist militiaman said to me. Last night we captured another one

andle cases of canned fish, preserves An attempted aerial attack by ron of more than 20 government

and Toledo on the direct route from The march was resumed after a headaches and a rense of suffoca-rijos was made headquarters for tion," lasting sometimes for an en-this offensive, which the officers

A violent bombardment of Torwithin 15 feet, were sold with a rijos by two government planes, just warning that they should not be before the march was resumed. thrown into crowds unless "drastic failed to cause appreciable damage treatment" was desired. Ailes said. | Government militiamen were offering no immediate resistance to the advance, but seemed to New York, Sept. 24 4Pt - Presidenting on the new York, Sept. 24 4Pt - President on the

Alberche Dam Opened

By RAMON BLARDONEY (Copyright, 1976, By Associated Press) Madrid, Sept. 24-Madrid's dofenders in a new and extreme thrust Giants are taking orders for tickets nounced today they had loosed the to state off insurgent columns, an-Rome. Sept. 24 (A) Seats for mone will be filled until the Giants sweets of Alberthe dam over San Martin de Valdelglesias, scheduled point of conscraence for Fascist columns 34 miles west of the capi-12]

The government said it believed Raises Discount with it considerable amounts of inthe town had been destroyed and surgent guns, trucks, horses and

cutline future Hallan action, these property of the first from the from Europe seat of courses predicted, but probably will France raised its discount rate from the insurgent Junta, said Fascist "Dispatches from Burgos, rest of northern armies were driving The diartic, 2-point increase was increase itention of meeting a southern column creasing drain on French gold re. At the same time, the official radio ordered all militlamen in Madrid to

Resisting Advance

The government also announced its forces in the Tolego sector were tomisting an advance by several powerful Fascist columns, 12½ miles from

All the resulted a seriesquegress useed the million to stand tendintely to "the The editorial sector "The German soldiers who took

(Continued on Page Liver)

U. S. ALWAYS ALERT TO SPY OUT SPIES

Constant Vigil Kept Against Foreign Prying.

Washington.-The publicity given to the recent arrest of a former naval officer and the conviction of a former naval petty officer, both charged with espionage, have fo- be held at Temple Emanuel begincused attention on a war behind the as in other nations.

It is a war of espionage versus counter-espionage, spy and undercover man versus agent and officer. and it rarely breaks through the screen of mystery that surrounds it.

It is probably safe to say that spies never won a war. Most major powers, however, maintain rather open. elaborate organizations for collecting and classifying information about the political, economic, social, military, naval and aviation developments of other countries. Consular and diplomatic representatives, commercial attaches, military and naval attaches and paid agents, or spies, all unite in the task of obtaining as much information as possible about every conceivable form of activity. Military and naval secrets are zealously sought after, and are in turn, carefully guarded.

Fund for Information. With the increasing world tension, and the strengthening of our military and naval establishments, the war behind the scenes has commenced even in democratic America. The office of naval intelligence of the Navy department has available for the "collection and classification of information" during this fiscal year about \$100,000 more than was appropriated for this purpose during the year just ended. And no and a large number of the mem.
"G-2," or the intelligence service of bers have joined. the army general staff, has been active in Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines and in the continental United States.

In this secret "war" the romanticized secret service plays, in peacetime, little or no part.

Upon their own officers and enlisted men (mainly the officers), the vities, although both act in fullest collaboration with the government's "policemen" of the Department of Justice.

The "G-2" officers handle the army's activities and officers specially assigned to intelligence duty act in the same capacity for the navy. The army has at least one intelligence officer at every post of any size; the navy has intelligence officers in every district and on duty with the fleet at sea.

To Prevent Leakage. While these officers are active in counter-espionage work, they are interested also in the establishment of regulations to prevent leakage of our own secrets. The army has adopted a beneficent, rather liberal, but effective system in this respect; the navy, with newly established "security units" in the feet, rather strict censorship, restrictions upon visitors, and increased secrecy and some suspicion all down the line, has adopted in the past three years some of the most rigid regulations of its

peace-time history. The counter-espionage work of the intelligence services is, necessarily, as secret as it can be made. Much of it is the routine checking of minutiae; some of it is keeping tabs on foreign visitors or suspected aliens in cooperation with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and other agencies.

The navy and the army, too enlarges its activities and broadens the scope of its intelligence work by employing suitable reserve officers-many of them in key positions for such work-to assist in counter-espionage measures.

Bathing Suit? Shucks!

94. He Swims in Nude Blair, Neb.-Burl King, ninetyfour, "ain't never wore a bathing suit yet," and the mere fact that it was his birthday caused no change in his nudist principles of the last

nine-odd decades. Twenty grandchildren stood on a bank of the Missouri river here and watched King present his annual aquatic exhibition, which included difficult dives.

His eyes dimmed by catalracts and his bearing almost gone, King still takes a daily swim in the Missouri,

Asked if he minded a few pic-

tures, King replied:
"Take all you want, if you want 'em in the raw. I'm ninety-four today and I ain't never wore a bathing suit yet-and I'm too old to start

Arms Race is Called World Recovery Curb

Washington.-The world economic system has recovered about half its depression losses, but growing practices of nationalism and heavy expenditures for armaments are reterding further improvement, the

Foreign Policy Association said. The gain, to date, according to the statement, has been reflected not only in industrialized countries but in those that produce raw ma-

The statement, prepared by Winthrop W. Case, continued: "Increasing rearmannest and the ites a ciacres taw to creat galwers to healthy recovery and

the full restoration of confidence."

New Way to Hold False Teeth in Place wide annuy you dry dropping. Anni epilodie a linie yes

Yom Kippur at Temple Emanuel

Yom Kippur evening services (Koi Nidre) will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, September 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme "The Religion of Fear."

Atonement Day services will be ning Saturday morning. September scenes that is constantly but secretly 26, at 10 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will waged in the United States as well preach on the theme "Will the as in other nations."

World Repent?" Services will be conducted throughout the entire day. A special children's service will take place at 1:30 p. m. Memorial services will take place at 3:30 p. m.

Religious School will be held on Sunday morning, September 27, at 10 o'clock. Registration is still

Wednesday evening, September 30, at 7:30, Succoth, the Feast of Booths service, will be held. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme "The Fruit of the Earth."

Newman Club Held Meeting Tuesday

With a very fine attendance of members, the bi-monthly meeting of the Newman Club was held on Tuesday evening, September 22, in the K. of C. building.

The program of activities to be carried out during the winter months was considered at length, the first of which will be a hay ride, to be held for business, weather and politics, on the evening of September 30, the and we're not through yet. weather being favorable, and if not

so, then on the next fair night.

A class in dancing has been formed under the direction of Miss Riccobo-

An innovation in the club is the chance for those members not interceted in dancing to enjoy themselves in the playing of various games.

The moderator of the club, the

Rev. James P. Moore, extended a royal welcome to the large number present and expressed a desire to see the membership continue to expend.

MOTHER FINDS 'DEAD' DAUGHTER



Anna Rita Conley (left), thought to have been a viotim of a Pittsfield. Mass., fire a year ago, turned up at the Albany, N. Y., home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Conley. Mrs. Conley plans to return \$2,000 paid on her daughter's life insurance policy. (Associated Press Photo)

This has been a remarkable year

After all these political polls, there's danger that the election itself



-The finer

MT. TREMPER

Mt. Tremper, Sept. 23-Mrs. Edward Rose went to the city with Mr. Rose this week, where she will look for an apartment. Little John Edward is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Randall, during his

mother's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber and at George Higgins' all summer, ra family attended a party at the house turned to the city on Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilber at Everything seems very quice Lake Hill on Saturday evening. our city:
The Olsen place has been sold to the city.

city parties.

Everything seems very quiet since our city friends have all returned to

Mrs. Fruend and son, Tommy, who kaness spent \$28,500,000 for have been occupying an apartment operation of its state schools in 1935.







EW GRACE! NEW COMFORTI

These smort new shoes will be admired at

ease and in action. Their Flare-Fit innersale,

exclusive Styl-EEZ feature, holds your foot in

the line of greatest grace and comfort. You'll

approve their price, too.

· ANSLEY

ROSE & GORMAN

FOR SALE

Food Specials at New Low Prices

FOWLS Golden Yellow to Fricassee, freshly dressed 25c

average 5-6 fbs., whole, fb.

Lean Plate to boil or stew, Tb.

N. Front & BENNETT'S

Racks with chops,

SAUSAGE

AUNT JEMIMA

SUGAR 10 lbs. 46c

U.P.A. COFFEE 21c

Milk, Condensed 101/2c

Milk, Evap. 4-29c

Pure Lard, 16. 15c

Crisco 3 Tos. 59c

Brown Sugar, 16. 51/2c

Dated Coffee 2-45c

Genuine Western Steer.

Royal Gelatine

Asst. Flavors

4½c

LAMB

BEEF

Thare-Fit

HELPS CORRECT

40BBLY

Butter

Kellogg Flakes 2-13c

Kaple Buckwheat . 5 1bs. 25c

Table Syrup, qt. bettle . . . 25c

Asparagus, 20 oz., round 15c

New June Peas 2 - 25c

Fancy Bantam Corn ... 2 - 25c

Potatoes, Best Long Islands . 39c

Onions, No. 1 Yellow .. 10 lbs. 19c

Celery Hearts, bunch 71/20

speech tonight. Hyde Park, N. Y.—President Rossevelt discusses the campaign with Vice President Garner and other high Democratic leaders. New York-Both President Roose-

An Idaho hermit, 30 years old, talking to a Freeman reporter this bas never seen an automobile.

velt and Gov. Landon upheld freetravels to Minneapolis to criticise dom of the press last night in mes-the New Deal trade agreements in a bune forum.

"Not in 16 years have I seen Re-Santa Fe, N. M.—Col. Frank Knox publican sentiment so strong as it criticises the cost of a WPA-built is this year, from the New York city stadium as much too high and WPA line, up through Westchester, Or-Chief Harry Hopkins replies that Knox's remarks are "purely politial angle and Ulster counties," said

> of the Republican National Committee which left New York city Monday for an upstate tour and which visited places in Ulster county Wednesday, stopping at Saugerties Wednesday night.

The unit, which consists of a Dodge coupe, with a well equipped trailer, including a standard sound motion picture outfit, loud speakers and double amplifiers, stopped on Wall street for a few minutes this morning and played several stirring airs in front of the office of County Chairman Philip Elting. It left shortly afterward for Delaware county, expecting to reach Margaretville about 11 o'clock and going on for a big meeting at Delbi tonight. Friday will be spent in Greene county and Saturday they will move on to Schoharie. Monday they will go to Albany and remain through the Republican convention, resuming their travels upstate on Wednesday.

Judge Harper, who is a veteran campaigner, having been speaking years, was greeted by a good at-tendance in the noon meeting held at Liberty Square, Ellenville, Wednesday. With him through the day on the trip through Ulster County were District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, Coroner Leston DuBois and Frederick Stang, clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Mrs. Margaret L Cass, head of the Albany women's organization, introduced Mrs. Myrthe crowd that had gathered for the meeting at Ellenville. The ladies also accompanied the caravan as far

gathered to hear the various speakers. It then moved over the Minne-waska Trail to New Paltz, where Judge Harper addressed a crowd estimated at 300. A stop was also made at Rosendale after which the

After speaking at the evening neeting at Saugerties Judge Harper

Calcium and Phosphorus Important Body Minerals

cells of the blood are dependent on contraction and relaxation of the heart muscle depend on the presence of the right proportions of calcium, sodium and potassium salts in the blood plasma.

sential in the process of hemoglobin formation in the blood. Manganese appears to have important relations to growth and development, to re-production and lactation, Iodine is important as an essential constituent of thyroxine, characteristic

Potassium, sulphur, sodium, and chlorine are also essential to bodily health and are widely distributed in normal foods. There are other mineral elements such as aluminum. zinc, flourine, etc., found in very minute amounts and their function is not so well known.

"The Devil's Tower"

in Crook county, northeastern Wyoming, and is probably unparalleled anywhere in the world as an example of columnar rock. It is composed of a rock similar to granite. but known as phonolite, because of the metallic sound obtained when a thin piece is struck. The structure stands 865 feet above the brilliantly colored foothill on which it appears to rest. The diameter at the base is close to 1,000 feet. The top. which has an approximate area of an acre and a half, is covered with sagebrush, ferns, mosses, and grass.

ed. drop to the floor and roll into a ranean for some 480 miles and the rug or blankel. That will cut off the supply of oxygen and smother about 100 miles. In the southern the flames. Thousands of people, part it reaches a depth of 4,000 feet, fanning the blaze—at the cost of ern section. For centuries the

GULDEN'9

PERPETUAL ICE IS FOUND UNDER LAVA

Scientist Makes Discovery in New Mexico.

New York-A lava bed whose surface is unpleasantly warm to the touch does not seem a likely setting dead bodies." for a deposit of perpetual ice. Yet in just such a locality, where the brazen New Mexican sun beats down upon a surface which once was molten stone, a deposit of perpetual ice does exist.

art MacClary in "Natural History" published by the American museum. MacClary goes on to say:

"The floor of the sink is covered by jagged chunks of grayish black besalt which once formed a roof campaign: above the cavity. The accumulated Fascist warmth of the air in the depression centrated on the northern mountaintax collector. Fred W. Kukuk, from strikes one almost like the blast our slopes, laid stege to fortified po-September 23 to October 22. from a furnace. One wonders how ice could possibly withstand a temperature such as this. Irregular chunks of fallen stone block what seems to be a cavern in the wall of the sink. As the perspiring visitor approaches this rubble, the air becomes noticeably cooler. Perhaps, after all, the cave of perpetual ice

"By this time a feeling of eager expectancy has seized the visitor. He climbs the heap of fallen stone that obstructs the mouth of the cavern. At the summit of the disorderly pile he gazes down into the depths whence comes the current of

cool air.
"The sight which greets his ever affort he has spent. is well worth the effort he has spent. Imagine a bank of solid ice, from 12 to 14 feet in height and some 50 feet in width, calmly resting in a tunnel; of what once was molten stonethe hottest manifestation of the earth's internal heat!

"The beholder is naturally perplexed as to how the ice was formed and why it does not melt away. Its presence so near the hot surface of the ground depends primarily upon the fact that lava is among Nature's most efficient temperature insulators. The lava contains an infirute number of minute pores and cavities, and the dead air in them hinders the transmission of heat through the stone from the sun. Once the bulk of a lava deposit has become thoroughly chilled to its depths, heat from the sun cannot! penetrate the frigid mass."

Old Auto His Weapon

in Fight on Drouth Independence, Mo. — C. S. Risinger, truck farmer, whipped this year's drouth with an \$80 second-

hand motor car. Learning his lesson from the 1934 drouth, Pesinger decided to irrigate. He bought a 1928 model car, drove it to a creek on the edge of his 37-acre farm near here, and used its motor to power a water pump.

The water was pumped directly from the creek bed to feeder canals. which conveyed it to smaller canals between the rows of plants. Now Risinger has four men working for him and is pumping water 10 hours

Sturdy, fast-growing corn stalks 15 acres of his farm which slope suitable for irrigation. Cucumbers, squashes, peppers and tomatoes also flour sh, while only a few feet away unirrigat a patches of the same vegetables are parched and stunted.

"Pumping water produces a crop far above normal during a drouth," sa.d Risinger, "but it isn't really a question of how much it increases production. Without irrigation there would have been no

Thought Is Urged Upon Those Who Want Strength

Boston.-Think and grow stronger, advises Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, physical education director at Boston university.

To quote Doctor Rogers:

"The ordinary business executive is stronger than the average day laborer, just as the professors at the School of Education show a greater physical fitness index than their students."

The reason? Because thinking. "puts into action that fundamental function of the brain, the co-ordinating of muscle cells of the body."

Doctor Rogers bases his assertion on results of a series of tests with a manuometer or hand dynanometer, which when squeezed in the hand registers the number of

The Adriatic Sea

Americans are prone to think of the Adriatic as an Italian sea, but as a matter of fact it equally washes the shores of Jugo-Slavis. It stretches north from the Mediteraverage distance between shores is Jugo-Slavian side has been known as "Nase More," while on the Italian side it is "Mare Nostrum,"

The Previncial Congress On October 11, 1774, the govern-

ment of Massachusetts forever passed out of British rule, for on that day the provincial congress was organized in Concord. The new authority devested the royal governor, one by one, of all his powers and functions, and became master of all the arsenals. Every farmer's barn, as well as the courthouse, the tavern shed and the miller's loft, was requisitioned for the hiding of provisions and war supplies.

Red Squads Hurl Dynamite Bundles

(Continued from Page One)

Converge on Madrid (Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Burgos, Spain, Sept. 24 -- Fascist

northern and southern armles conerged on Madrid today with the A visit to such a wonderland of start of a pounding offensive which paradox is described by John Stew-linsurgent commanders said would be "continual." The booming of Fascist artillery

After describing his trip down the in the jagged passes of the Guadsteep slope of volcanic sink Mr. arrama mountains north of the capital signaled the beginning of the drive, headquarters of the insurgent provisional government announced Military commanders outlined this

Fascist artillery and infantry, con-

sitions held by government militiamen near Somo Sierra, northern gatoway to Madrid.

Other insurgent batteries and troops, located farther west in the mountains, blasted Socialist lines in an attempt to break through to meet a southern column marching due cadets who obtained that victory are north from Maqueda, strategic highfilling pits around Liege with their was junction 45 miles southwest of Madrid.

The second northern group was ordeted to meet the southern column In the vicinity of San Martin De Valdelgiesias, approximately

miles straight west of the capital. The third l'ascist attack was centered on the highway running northeast between Talavera De La Reina Maqueda and Madrid where the attackets were reported within 2n miles of Naval Carnero, which itself is only 20 miles from Madrid.

School Tax Due

Notice is hereby given that the school taxes for District No. 16, town of Saugerties, are due and will be received at the home of the school

Sow Fare Excursion

Next Sunday-

	Ra	and Tr	ln.	
ν.	Riveni .			
Li	Cossiekie.			
L	Catalall .	2 25	\$	25 AM
1 1	Malden Sugarties	2.05	٩	17 AM
Ī١	Sit og til til til en	1)	- 5	11 AM
1.1	hingston	. 200	9	00 AM
	Wrehinken			
	West 42nd			
	Cortlandt Si			
	ETURNING ?			
	Antitidt St			
	West 425d 5			
	Weehinken		٤]	0 PM

≣★ROSE & GORMAN★≣

TOMORROW ANOTHER BIG DAY! End-of-the THRIFT SALE

Look Over These High Spot Values FOR FRIDAY!

THRIFT DAY SPECIAL Men's \$2.98 & \$3.50 **ALL WOOL SWEATERS**

- · Half Zippers. Crew & V-neck Slipovers Fancy Button Coat
- Full Zip Coat Sweaters

Ladies' PURE SILK HOSE Full Fashioned, French

heels, picot tops, chiffon and semi-service weight. First quality. All new fail shades, Value 60c. Special

57°

SLIPS

Big value for our thrift sale. Pure Silk Slips, bias cut, with shadow panel to assure perfect fit for fall dresses lace trimmed or tallored. Sizes 34 to 44.

Reg. \$1.39 & \$1.69. Special

88c

LADIES'

FALL SKIRTS

colors. Special . \$1.19

LADIES

Beautiful colored \$1.00 prints. Special ...

TOY DEPT. SPECIALS

DOLLS, large Mama dolls. Reg. \$1.49.

COWBOX SUITS, sizes 6 to

Reg. price \$1.25. Sale \$1

Skates, Reg. \$1.25, Sale \$1

Ball Bearing Roller

SILK BLOUSES

Tweeds or plain

SCISSORS

A wonderful opportunity to buy a supply of these satin stripe Pantles and Vests for your fall wardrobe at this low price. Sizes 5 - 8. Also 59c Undies, Special 44c.

RAYON UNDIES

Reg. 39c. Special

36°

LADIES' PURE LINEN

"Griffon Make" Reg. 89c Scissors, Special, all sizes ca. 540

SHOE BAGS GARMENT BAGS

Some values up to \$1.39 ca. Each 54C

KNUBBY KNIT

HANDKERCHIEFS Hemstitched hems, pure white, full size 🚄 Reg. 10c ea... 🛡 for

Fast color prints in all modernistic patternses.

Lace and Organity Dresser

and Buffet SCARFS, 27C

Bucilla and Royal Society

Embroidery Packages, sold

Stamped Linens for Em-

broidery, Scarfs, Buffet and

Vanity Sets. 3 for \$1

at 1/2 the regular price.

Values to Spc.....

Regularly 50c 3 sks. \$1 per skein.....

ODDS & ENDS OF WOOL

1/2 Price

RAYON GOWN AND PAJAMAS

Plain or brocaded rayons that wash entity and wear well. Sizes 16 and 17. Reg. \$1.39 and \$1.49. Special

88c

Children's

Ladies' All Wool Slipon SWEATER

Long sleeve, ciew neck, Brooks' neck, or V neck, in a whole variety of fall colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. \$1.69 value. Specials

\$1.39

Children's **UNION SUITS**

Made of fine combed cotton, Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Reg. 32c ialue. Extra special

25c

\$1.98 All Lines Lauch

6 naplina

Set, cloth and

BATH ROBES Robes in stripes and plakis,

all cut full, with cord sash. Rog. \$1.39. Special

\$1.15

Children's & Girls' Fall SCHOOL DRESSES Dresses in ginghams and

stripes and plant, all nicely trummed. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 79c. Specially Priced

39c 76 in. Un-bleached Sheeting. 19C

25c Cotton Chaffie, 19c

\$1.39 57x87 Rayon \$1

Table Cloth

39c 76 in. Um-

\$1.29 Novelty Single Cotton 00 Blanket 30C	35c 4-year 45 x 36 tere Pillow Cases	Nev. 25
\$1.19 4-year 81 x 99 Nevatere \$1 Sheets	19c All Linea Dish ets, not full size	T•v

\$1.59 Crinkled 59c Cannon Turkish Tow-Bed Spreads ch, with stight ? 69c All Linen or CA Rayon Table Covers JJC imperfections . . J

25c Printed Dimity, Batiste and 123c Percale

50c 2 Tos. Full Comfort Cotton Batts

22c 36 in. Fancy Striped Outing 17c Flamel

Ask for details about prize winning On display at our store,

FREE

35 piece dinner set.

Sweet Potatoes, No. 1. 6 lbs. 19c

Rutabaga Turnips 3 lbs. 10c

Spinach NUT MEATS Fecans and English Walnuts, for your conserves, 1/4 16

JAR RINGS, Double Lipped, Red Rubber, doz. BISQUICK, Reg. 31c size OVALTRIE, For Restless Sleepers 29c

Sharp Choose, \$6. 29c | Ches Cheese 2 - 37c Lobster, can 39c

Fels Naphtha 10 - 45c Comey Soap 3-17c Silver Dust 2 - 27c Chlorimated Lime 2 - 25c

Judge R. C. Harper Finds Republican Sentiment Strong

Judge Roscoe C. Harper, formerly connected with the U. S. Treasury,

morning. Judge Harper is in command of one of the motorized campaign units

during campaigns for the past 28 tle Pym of Rhinebeck, who spoke to

From Ellenville the unit moved on to Kerhonkson, where about 100 caravan moved on to Saugerties for the night meeting.

left Fred Stang to make the second talk of the evening there while he drove to Catskill to address a meeting at that place. Congressman Philip Goodwin and Senator Arthur H. Wicks were also present at the Catskili meeting and made address-

Judge Harper said this morning that his unit had just returned from taking part in the recent strenuous campaign in Maine, where they did their full share in accounting for the sweeping Republican victory.

The greater part of the body's mineral content consists of calcium and phosphorus, mainly combined with oxygen as "lime" in the bones and teeth. These two mineral elements, states a writer in the Detroit News, are also important in the soft tissues and body fluids. The red their content of iron. The proper

Copper, like iron, is believed es-

product of the thyroid gland.

"The Devil's Tower" is situated

Should your clothing become ignitinsane with punic, have run, thus shouling off to 500 feet in the north-

That four hundred yards might

make all the difference between

success and fallure if he had to

make a quick getaway with the girl. Bluff had served him well once that

evening: it would probably serve

He stepped back into the ear,

drove up the drive, and stopped im-

mediately outside the front door of

the house. It was evident that the

occupants of the house had heard

his approach. Hardly had the car

"Who are you, and what do you

Mahony got out of the car. In his

JEVER mind who I am," he an-

swered equally harshly, "I've

been sent to fetch the girl, Ruth

"Oh!" said the man blankly "You

want the girl "

The light from the

car headlamps show-

overcoat pocket his right hand was

clapped on his pistol-butt.

want here at this time of night?"

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. X.

Member of The Associated Proof

Member American Newspaper Publish-rs' Association Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member New York State Publishers' As-

Official Paper of Kingston City. Official Paper of Ulater County. Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman

Member New York Associated Datties.

Telephone Calls

New York Telephone - Main Office, Downtown, 2200 Uptown Office 888. National Representative

Cooley & Cortes, Inc.

New York Office ... Job Varilson Ave.
Chicago Office ... 75 E Wanker Drive
Detroit Office ... General Motors Bidg.

There are technical reasons.

KINGSTON, N Y, SEPT 24, 1936.

DEMOCRACY.

Nuremberg, none of his "wild, ment. whirling words" were more astonishing than these: "No nation was ever created by democracy."

Isn't the United States of America a nation?' And if it isn't a democracy, what is it? Perhaps the term "republic" was more appropriate in its infancy; but with the large of time and the increase of personal, liberty accomplished within the limits of the original Constitution, it surely deserves the more liberal term. What about ancient Rome. most powerful nation in the world for centuries? Rome was called a republic béfore it became an empire under the Caesars, but in its youthful vigor was democratic. And surely ment and the word for it.

As for our own free government, As for our own free government, the kitchen was the stomach, the it will still be here, operating as dining room was the small intestine asual when autocrats like Hitler are

BUSINESS AS USUAL

week's business high lights as fol- slow. lows: A 20 per cent increase in year, the largest volume of railroad various body processes? freight in five years, a gain of nearly thyroid in the neck—is the body 15 per cent in retail sales over the regulator. A ductiess gland is one same week last year, the highest that has no little tubes or ducts carievel for common stocks in five years, a notably high average for corporative for the blood picks up this tion bonds and government obliga- secretion as it passes through the tions, further importations of gold gland. from France, the commodity index and the cost of foodstuffs almost stationary.

The latter goes on not merely as flesh on the body is used up or burnconclusion seems inescapable that extract is being manufactured the this is real recursey, a groundswell more slowly, the mind is not so that cannot be stopped even by a siert, and fat accumulates upon the historic struggle over public policies body so that the individual becomes and personalities. And it speaks well heavy and sluggish mentially and for our national sanity. We can the thousand should be the sand to the sand should sh conduct such a contest without de the hair spring in the watch a regstruction. We argue and fight, but ulator of the rate at which the body we don't find it necessary to stop processes work. everything else for it—we keep rold gland is manufacturing so moving along.

Now what can we are rold gland is manufacturing so much juice that the individual is

VISITING THE NEIGHBORS

their tourist business for 1936 will bring in about \$300,000,000. Most individual is not getting enough of it comes from what Canadians, thyroid juice—is heavy, slow menjealous of the term "Americans," call fully and physically and over-weight? their "neighbors to the south,"

on for the expenditure of our tour- tract can be need which epeeds up ists in Mexico, the West Indice and the various processes of the body. Central and South America. Perhaps that traffic will amount to \$100,- gland has been removed by surgery. 000,000. A sustained period of prosperity would probably see our people spending half a billion dollars a year in seeing how the other Americans live and enjoying their hospitality Mrs. Leona Gessaer. and natural charm. Meanwhile the volume of touring in our own coun- and Mrs. Stillman from Hudson calltry, by Canadians and Spanish-Amer- ed on Mrs. Katie Davis at Kramville family of Peckskill spent the week- day in Ellenville. leans, is said to be greater than everbefore.

All this gives millions of people a good time and the advantages of and daughters, Hilds and Betty, were travel at a low average expense, and Mrs. John Marshall Sunday evening also helps along the solidarity of the people of the Western Hemisphere, and Mrs. Ernest Becamer. They In the present state of the world, welcome a buby box, Ernest, Jr. this is a very destrable ching.

PIANOS AGAIN

A Music Merchants Aranciation, Mr. Eckert is in the word business bolding His 25th annual state con. and needed a larger truck. weather, has beard much about the spending a month vacationing at and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orientoudt sented with a levely wilst watch by

Mingston Buily Freeman. cheetra and band instruments were still in demand, but no one wanted

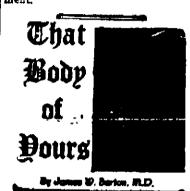
"We just folded up for about three years," said a speaker at the conven-Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. I Lucia de L. Klock President: Robert E. Hancock, Lillian I Klock Vice Presidents; du Bois Fray Transurer and Oeneral Manager Address Freeman Square, Eingston, N. Y. tion. "But our colors are flying high than the tonal quality of the instrument, but they rank high in sales ap-The Associated Freez is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of species dispatches herein are also reserved.

LOW INTEREST

New York City borrowed \$6,000,-000 on September 2 from a group of metropolitan banks for about three months, at a rate, of interest which is a trifle more than one-fifth of one per cent a year. A business man needing \$6,000, in New York or anywhere else, would pay a higher rate. And the home-owner needing \$6,000 for a period of years, on ample se-

There are technical reasons, no doubt, for such variations, but cortain facts stand out clearly. First, interest rates in this country are chaotic, unfair and unwise. Second. In Adolf Hitler's remarkable there is an immense amount of idle speech to the Nazi party congress at money in the banks wanting employ-



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) THE BODY REGULATOR.

Some years ago I wrote a series of there can be no question, in the mind articles comparing the body to an of anyone who has read a little his- automobile—the stomach was the tory, that the ancient Greek race in gas tank, the small intestine was the its most brilliant period, which has carburetor-mixing foods instead of never been surpassed before or since gas and air-the discs between the by any nation, was composed of a spine bones and in the knee joint group of genuine democracies. In- were the shock absorbers, the brain deed, it was the Greeks who invented was the steering wheel, and so forth both the democratic form of govern- Another series likened the hody to a house---the month was the vestibule, ---where blood absorbed the nourishment from the food, and so forth.

I have had in mind comparing the body to a watch with the main spring being the heart. There is one part of the watch that fascinates one, the A business writer, not concorned hair spring, because its job is to with politics, mentions some of last "regulate" the speed of the watch so that it will not run too fast or too

What is the regulating part of the electric power production over last body, that speeds or slows up the

Thus the thyroid gland in the neck manufactures a juice—thyroid extract—that prevents the various processes of the bdy becoming sing-Evidently the political campaign gish, the juice "speeds up" all the is not interfering with business, as it processes. If too much is being would ordinarily be expected to do. fast, the limbs tremble, any extra usual, but better than usual. The ed. If not enough of this thyroid

The thyroid gland therefore is like

nervous, had a rapid heart, is losing weight and tires easily? Surgeons simply remove a large portion of the Canadian authorities estimate that gland, thus cutting down the amount of juice being made.

And what about cases where the

The thyroid glands of cattle that have been killed for food purposes There is no such estimate yet giv- are removed and a dried thyroid ex-This extract is also need in those cases where too much of the thyroid

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Sept. 23,-- Miss Edna L. Gemmer from Greenwich, Conn., spent the eek-end with her mother,

Mrs. Ellen Owens and friends, Mr. Hall at 2 p. m.

Dorville Beice made a bestsere houdt. trip to New York on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Marshall at Lake Mohonk.

entertained at the home of Mr. and

Charles Eckert surrhand

Harold Wilson from \$1 Louis is how and family of New York city splendid time and Jerome was pre-

The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

him again.

hurry."

EYNOPSIB: Terence Mahony to apending the event of highling trongs He has select feel liftle, chema star, from kidnappers and returned her home. His reward for that is to be suspected of killing Elea's which Now he has Mulgrave, a member of the same kidnapping gang in his car, threatening to kill the man unless he confesses the place Ruth Fraser has been hidden Mulgrave is pretty sure Terence means business.

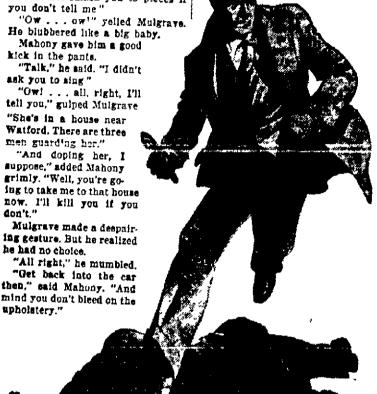
Chapter 10 MAN KNOCKED OUT

I D-DON'T know where she is," he stopped before the front door opened. know?"

Mahony was not in a pleasant mood. Though outwardly he was demanded a voice harshly. quite calm and matter-of fact, there was a hard, black core of savage anger deep inside him.

He thrust the pistol suddenly into his pocket, turned on Mulgrave quickly, grabbed him by the collar and waist-hand and heaved him bodily out of the car. Then he jumped out after him, hauled him Fraser. Bring her out here to the to his feet, and gave him a crashing car, and get a move on. I'm in a punch in the mouth that knocked him down again. Then quite deliberately he picked him up and knocked him down again.

"Come out with it, you rat," he said in a low, savage voice, "Where is she? I'll smash you to pieces if



Over his body Mahony Jumped

Five minutes later they were ed him standing in the front doorspeeding the Great North Road to- way of the house a short, fat man, wards Walterd.

A BOUT four miles from Wattord "As a matter of fact . . . the truth they turned off the main road is . . . there's been an accident. I along a little country lane. Another I didn't like to report it, because seven or eight minutes driving ... well ... you see ... brought them to the entrance to a rough drive leading through a thick what he wanted to say. Mahony felt copse to a small house that stood in a sudden quick chill of fear. What dred yards from the lane.

"That's the place. She's in there," said Muigrave sullenly.

Mahony stopped the car just out the girl. She's not . . . dead?" side the drive entrance. The lights of the house could be seen gleaming through the trees.

"We get out again here," he said. You first. And don't shout or try window, there came the sudden unanything smart, or I'll plug you."

in the roadway. Everything around dipped past Mahony's head and them was quiet except an owl calling in the copse. Mulgrave stood sullen and uneasy. His face was hurting him; he suspected that he was going to lose a tooth.

"W-what have I got to do now?" he asked "Nothing," said Mahony quietly.

"I shan't want you any more." With that he suddenly hit Mulheels came of the ground; he crashed down and out into the ditch. Mahony bent over, hauled his unconscious body back into the lane. carefully bound and gagged him. and thrust him back into the ditch.

fancy costume. That was a thing he was well rid of

For a few moments he considered; should be use bluff or stealth to get into that house and rescue the girl imprisoned in it? He deelded upon bluff. The use of stealth and quietness would mean that he would have to leave the car where It was in the lane, four hundred rards from the house.

with his head heavily bandaged. He had a sheepish, nervous air.

"As a matter of fact . . . the trails

He did not appear to know quite an isolated position about four hun- had happened. Had they killed the girl by any chance?

"What the devil do you mean? he demanded. "What's happened to

"Oh, no. No, she's not dead. Far from it. But . . . the trouble is, we can't get at her. You see . . . "

At that moment, from an apstairs They got out of the car and stood pistol shot. "Whit!" - a bullet mistakable high-pitched crack of a buried itself in the turf behind him. Mahony cursed loudly and moved swiftly. It was apparent to him that the game was up; his bluff was spotted. He had no wish to present a running target to anybody. Therefore his move was in the direction. of the house, not away from it.

He simply hurled himself toward the front door, snatching his hand grave a tremendous wallop full on out of his pocket with his clubbed the point of the jaw. Mulgary's pistol in it. The man is the doorway was so surprised that he did not even attempt to move until Mahony's clubbed pistol came down on his head. Then he collapsed in the doorway.

Over his body Mahony jumped Beelde Mulgrave he flung his own into the house, and his voice rose in a terrific shout: "Miss France! Miss Francr!"

A door on the left of the hall opened; a startled looking man came running out, almost colliding with Mahony.

"Here! Who the-" he began. (Copyright, 1988, Hugh Clevely)

And temerrow, Ruth Fracer trice to shoet Mahony.

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacabonts, Sept. 23,-Sunday School Sunday at the Mettacahonis

Mr. and Mrs. John Restein and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher spent Satar-, Mrs. Matthew Williams. end with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Oster-Mies Tessie Wood has employment

Jacob Baker has purchased a 養色帯 ぐまた

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray and son

Cherrole truck from Chester Lyons, Mrs. Ella Wood Sunder affernoon. Rochester Center, Mrs. Paul Tarte- Ryn. Turtakow, Everyone had a ten Hospital aged 71 years.

were entertained Wednesday even his parents. pears ago the plane was fading from days that the passenty has to duck honor of the birthday of Miss Neitle Fleyd Chrisey and danthiers in the picture. Phonographs, then in- late the bull fight aroun to get out Chrisey. The evening was spent in longer boxing. It's aveiding celcie, had death the death blows. Or of harm's way. Humbold: Times. Playing cards and at a late hour for listons with reckless drivers.

licious refreshments were served, after which all departed wishing the New England states over the Miss Chrisey many more happy birthdays.

Miss Bindella Kingston is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

J. Orterhoudt, and family. New York city celebrated the con- place. Congratulations are extended Mr. of High Falls spent Sunday with Jerome, on Saturday night at the Augusta Rugar married. Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey. Mr. and Mrs. William Becsmor Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker and and Mrs. David Raskin of New York Death of Called on Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son city. Masteer Lee Warshaw of New Ion Center. The following grown attended: Mr. | thirds Juliette Rice married. called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fork City. Mr. and Mrs. Mareta Jesse Osterbougt and family and Know and children of Kerhoukson, Mrs Harry Osterbondt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey of Floyd Chrisey and daughters, and tien Aharath Israel, fied at Elago-

BAUGENTIES

officers were called to the West Shore hailroad station Sunday evening, where a robbery was committed and money from the telephone coin box and caudy was stolen. Railroad police were notified and efforts are being made to find the person.

the Kingston Hospital

Divine's place in Saxton last Saturday night with a large attendance. A bus conveyed his followers to the place and the Negro leader delivered the address.

Gardens was held in the library auditorium Wednesday afternoon, when a lecture with slides was presented to those present in an interesting manner.

ato, John Rourke, Daniel Lamb and Alfred E. Brocco members of the Hi-Y club of the Saugerties schools attended the conference held at Glenerie Lake Park the past week-

resumed his studies at Colgate University, Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maxwell and daughter, of Schenectady, spent

friends in this village Monday after-Mrs. Mary K. Pidgeon and daugh-

winter. Mr. and Mrs David Canner and Mr. and Mrs. David Canner and Mr and Mrs. Milton Comford of Newark, N. J. and Miss. Minnie Affect of Visdelin nero recent guests.

Miss Katherine Findeisen of the Ossining school faculty and formerly of this village, spent the week-end

Calif, is the guest of Miss Anna Voerg on Padtition street.

land Post of Market street; Mr and Mrs Raymond Felton and doughter, of Elm street, and Mr and Mrs. John Felton of Glenerie, spent the weekend at Lake George. *****

HIGH FALLS

*************** High Falls, Sept. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donohue of Krumville

Charles and Frank Neff and Charles LaPolt did great work in helping the Hurons win from the

10-12 a. m., 1-3 p m., until October After that date a 5 per cent fee will be charged. November 17 is

Miss Louise Van Wagenen spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Miss Cynthia, at Locust Hurst

children, with her sister and boy, all of New York city, are boarding for a few days at the Kaplan place.

Mrs Barney Kelley of New York

will be held at 9 a. m. Morning wor- which now passes through their town ship at 9:45 o'clock. At. St. John's Episcopal Church, about 171/2 miles.

At Catholic Church, Mass at 9 8. m.

vice for prayer and praise will be held Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be "How Can the Church Be Made More Exective in Community Life." The choir rehearsal will follow the prayer ser-

their weekly meeting Friday evening, at 7:30. The subject for discussion is Society's Chief Enemy." ing the evening a rehearsal for the worship service and pageant to be given in Washington Street Church. Poughkeepsie will be held. Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Brooklyn spent the week-end with

Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe. Mrs. Matthew Williams, Mrs. John Saxe and Mrs. J. D. Groves, journeyed to Giens Falls Saturday, returnng in the creatng, accompanied by

The Girl's Club toured through week-end. Mrs. Rosamond Beattle has been

Osterhondt of TWENTT AND TEN TEARS AGO

Sept. 24, 1916 -- Miss Bende Grimes of Port Ewen was struck and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tartakow of injured by an automobile at that

Death of Mrs. El Lausdry of Un-

Registration of pupils in city schools totaled 4,015.

A gaing of check rathers reported working in Kingston and Newborsh.

A meeting was held at Father

Margaret Carnright, Anna Impar-

Edwin Shults of John street has

Sunday with Charles Clum on Barclay Heights.

bere with friends.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Post of Clermont street; Mr. and Mrs. Rol-

called on friends here Sunday.

School collector is at the post of-

the last day to pay collector.

returned home with him Sunday. Mrs. Dan Williams and family have been enjoying a visit from her mother for a few days.

Standard time begins Sunday. the Reformed Church Sunday school stretch of sodium highway lighting,

WEST HURLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood and spending some time with her aunt.

Lioyd Opie Clark and Miss Amy

Sept. 24, 1925.—Abram Silentia.

John H. Save bought the Maple Arch Farm at Hurley se an invest-Mr. Sars developed Cool Ridge Park at West Hurley.

********** Saugerties, Sept. 23 .- Local police

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coons of Saugertles in

A meeting of the Society of Little

Lewis Magee of Catskill called on

ter, who have been spending the summer months in Saugerties, have returned to New York city for the

of Mrs. Martin Cantine on Main

Mrs. Henry Hinch of Los Angeles,

White Ducks Sunday afternoon at Fairview Park. fice Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Mrs Dave Rosenblum and two

city spent some time last week at the bungalow here. Mr. Kelley came up for the week-end and she

Miss Bertha Temple, who is employed in Kingston, has returned to her work after a vacation of two weeks spent at her home here.

school at 9:30; evening service at ! 7:30.

West Hurley, Sept. 23.-The ser-

The Epworth League will hold

Milited Heary Cole and Miss Ma.

ter Are Just Date

"GREEN PASTURES"



Tell Mother

By BROOKE PETERS CRUECE

his confidences that are desirable. No

child should be expected to tell every-

thing to his parents. It would not be

good for either child or parents if he

did. But he should trust his parents,

and his parents should be able to

Nothing examperates a growing

child more than a prying mother. The child feels, and rightly, that he has a

right to a certain amount of privacy.

He resents the mother who is always

saying, "Remember, dears, that you

must tell mother everything," or

brags to her friends, "My children

Of course a mother who brags of

such omniscience puts her children into a bad place with their friends.

No one is ever going to talk before

a boy or girl who will repeat all that

he hears to his parents. A child's life

and the life of his friends are not

necessarily victous because they are

not public. No one wants the world in the shape of a friend's family let in on his private affairs. So the child who "tells mother everything" is more than apt to have very little to

tell, since he is excluded from the

confidences of all his little playmates.

one who is forever imagining that

the child has something on his mind.

She questions him, even uses a form of third degree on him. "I know that

something is worrying you. It makes

me wretched to be unable to help you.

We have always understood one an-

trouble is. You know I never repeat

peace. If he has no secret sorrow he

is tempted to make one up to satisfy

his mother. If he has one, he prob-

ably blurts it out in desperation and

Farmers at Duanesburg, N. Y.

put on an old-time ox-roast dinner

in celebration of the turning on Sep-

from Schenectady to the county line,

The breakfast nook of days gone

by has become a junior dinette in

many modern apartments and houses.

ing room.

regrets it bitterly afterwards.

tember 18 of the world's

Day and night the child gets no

what you tell me."

Another very trying mother is the

have no secrets from me."

trust him.

It is a child's confidence and not

THEY ate in silence for quite a while and Willy Nilly rejoiced to see their eyes smile as their mouths

who discovered food was really a discoverer." growled Jupiter "No one dis-covered food." said Christopher

food was never discovered all of # sudden and all at once like a great discovery

"It stands to reason no one discovered it," answered Christopher, helping himself to some corn.

one has always been eating. To my duck way of looking at things this talk is very foolish," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "Let's

barked Rip, the dog, as he came across a big bone with lots of mest on it. nd now all the Puddle Muddlers continued their feast, but from time to time a quacking voice was heard

Or a bleating, or cawing or cackling or barking or growling voice was heard to say: "Esting is fum."

concerned, every one agreed with every one else in Puddle Muddle.

Severy herbs growing in the garden may be brought indoors for the The desire for a large living room winter and planted in flower pots on and the necessity of conserving space window boxes in a sunny window,

States Department of Agriculture

By PRESTON GROVER

forence of progressives, evide an indocument of Proof

sonians consolidated its statiment "against" Roservell, but did not achieve the aim of some of its par-ticipants of a declaration "for" Governor Landon. Any such action was left to the individual participants.

pressive who called the Chicago confrence, did not make public the list of those invited. But if there were my comer to Indorse Bossevelt at care they did but show up. Reports indicuted the conference almost got out of Roosevelt before calmer minds

sent as such for these progressive who did not estand as for these who did not estand as for these who did North Delevant Delevant and North Delevant Delevant and North Delevant Delevant and North Series and North Delevant Union party pres The principal aim of the Chicago canon was to serve for the of the vote in the lates and norther chains his spensors found was drift i Landa

Eating Is Fun By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

were so busy! "The person

Columbus Crow. 7 "Now i discover things, and I discover where food is to be had. But

"Who says it wasn't?" asked Blacky Bear, as he smeared jelly all over his mouth in an effort to talk and eat at the same time.

"Do you suppose people all went hungry for a long time until one person suddenly said: "'Here's an idea! Let's eat!' Every-

just eat and enjoy ourselves, and let's lust say that eating is fun." "Mrs. Quacko has the right idea."

to say: "Rating is fun."

And every once in a while Willy "Eating is fun." As far as this was

Temerres - Top Netch's Discovery." has frequently done away with a din- mays a plant specialist of the United

Washington Daybook

TEFASHINGTON-The Chicago conly better stage-managed than the De-troit conference of 'Jeffersomless Lemocrats,' schieved its purpose of an independent But it added now indicates

programives as a group cannot play to the seems set of signals. The Detroit conference of Julier-

Senator La Follette, Wisconsin proor the invitation list who were out of hand with an instead indecement erwid bring them first to evillaing a

Ryn Flaying Subs Lang mound' passent, and stilli-

THE PERSON Named to the state of

political life. Invited or no, it could scarcely have been expected of him to attend and risk unsettling the delicate belance in North Dakota politics be must achieve to win electron in 1000 North Dekote expects Nye to have

as an opposent for the Republican homisation in 1938 none other than Mr. Lumbe, who, while Union party candidate nationally, in Republican party candidate for re-election in his own state this fall. Could Nye then rise allenating the segment of North Dakota vote which would object to his indersing Rocse-

Labor Move Streamed

THE strictly temperary meture of the progressive indersement (no and smew the san ve for an actor anor party which some a primary concern of many progressives and ?a-bor leaders. Similar strictly temporacy indersement was recently given by John L. Lewis non-pertusan we. He and many labor repretives were on the laner councils

But the difficulty of analysmental the programment seems to more defi-cult then auniformating the label groups, as shown abready by the Group-Lewis breatt Even Lewis (1982) Soline union inempers do not in a whole Sellies bein unequalioning? no two of the largest seel unions in d serficient Massic rejected a proposed industri-was defining sount of Reservoir, They incisted, 1984 the American Pederation of Labor, that they should sent political pleages.

Landon-New Deal Landon To Speak Principles Heard By New York Forum

New York, Sept. 24 (P).—An apthat they intend to meet soon to lay the groundwork for the subsidy pro"clear thinking" in determining the juture of the country and an atjuture of the country and a fack by Gov. Alf M. Landon on what he termed "waste and extravagance" in the country and an artificial later things, it has assembled data showing that about 350 new vessels freighters, tankers and passenger of the New Deal were written into boats—will be needed over the next the record of the Herald-Tribune few years to put the merchant marine in tip-top good the second of t

forum on current problems today.

The President, speaking from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home last night, said the forum might start political another 25 har cent of the state of partisans thinking and "convey the danother 25 her cent of the total cost idea that prejudice is a rather weak a period of years.

Hether the substitute for logic in determining the substitute for logic in substitute for logic in determining Both the construction and operatthe questions that are of such vital ing subsidies will be based upon the consequence to our country as a those in this consequence. whole and to each individual citizen thereof."

Landon in his statement—read by Representative Joseph W. Marrin, Jr., eastern Republican campaign such contributions as they wish manager—lashed out at the "nar-"toward the legitimete appears of

press is esesutial to the continuation campaign. of true liberalism," Landon's state-

handling of news "The commodity phasized in the statement that his that is marketed to the whole peo- 93-year-old father, John D. Rocke-ple"—and said he did not believe feller, Sr., had made no contribution

our political campaigns," Mr. Roose-welfare."
The gi

of the press against the government, the best agencies for submitting to and regimentation of the press by the voters "such information and the government,"

"It is doubtful if the United States decisions on public issues," and "we ever had an administration since the know no method of meeting the costs are the pressure of gathering and information and days when Washington was accused of gathering such information and of despotism and aspirations to king-presenting it, without danger to the ship that had the slightest desire to republic, other than through contri-

other forum address, advocated local organizations, which are taking a rather than federal administration of part, large or small, in the present relief and charged that federal administration had led to greed, labor shortages in industry, a "numb de-pendency" of relief recipients and shortages in industry, a numb de-pendency" of relief recipients and resentment, instead of sympathy, toward the unemployed.

Chicago, Sept 24 (A)—Re-incorp-oration of the Townsend old age pen-sion movement under a new name

relief was handled locally and "no turned over to the federal govern-one starved," and there were no ment in the event of disbandment

"What we cannot excuse today,"
Laudon said, "is the fact that waste and extravagance and the reckless experimentation then initiated have been fastened upon Washington as the habitual thriftlessness of a prodigal government of over-expending bureaucrats."

I oung, national secretary.

Young said articles of incorporation would be filed today with the secretary of state of Delaware, changing the name of the organization from Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., to the Townsend National successive production from Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., to the Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc.

"For a long time the Townsend

foreign trade or any responsibility abroad. . . I am for that economic the change.

cooperation with other nations which will fully protect America's interests. I pledge practical support for the corporation," he said. "Beginning peaceful settlement of international October 1, all current income will be accounted of the accounter of the said.

Special Services at

announce that special services will Townsend of Los Angeles. be conducted on Sunday, September One of the three memberships 27, in the interest of the local works were transferred to Dr. Townsend's 27, in the interest of the local work son as he wished his son to of the Nursery and Women's and symbolize the benefits of the Town-Children's Emergency Home located send plan to the routh of the nation. in this city at 24 Barman avenue. Young explained h is expected that speakers for these Maude Ballington Booth, who is inown as "the little Mother of the Prisoners". Major W. O. Ulrey, New York state commander, and possibly M. E. Church will meet in the church Colonal Health of the Colonal Heal Colonel Hughes, the new eastern re- parlors on Friday, September 25, at fional commander.

2. The local American Legion Post meeting. the organization for the nursery. There will be sacred music and Beaking. Inspection of the buildand equipment airendy secured a invited at that time.

Adjutant Noble wishes to make it coar to the people of Kingston, that the Volunteers of America are not evanected with any other organization, but are an independent Mission and Welfare Organization. beadquarters office for the prosmi will be located in the Nursely. 24 Barmann avenue. Anyone with ing to donate cribs, single beds, bich theirs, bedding, chairs or any other furnithings needed can be assured then will reach the nursery if you will call phone 1583, or send a post and addressed to the Volunters of America Nursery, 24 Barmann arenie, Kingston. Or, if you wish to done in any cash it can be sent to Striden A. Craig, Kingston Trust Co. Ringston, who is acting as the subspeciment board treasurer, or to Adjurant Noble.

to and Sign Language

Aside from Indians, most per soms who become skilled at the art af puntomime er sign language emgestures of face, hands and body to make themselves clear. Indians are noted for keeping straight here when they talk with their bands, but then, Indiana used this device often when dealing with un-MALE OF STREET MALE .

At Minneapolis

(Continued from Page One)

those in this country.

Defends Contributions.

Jr., eastern Republican Campaign such contributions as they wish manager—lashed out at the "nar-"toward the legitimate expenses of tration's) planned economy."

Both candidates upheld freedom in a statement replying to Demogratic criticisms of Postpafellar contributions as they wish the political party in whose principles and leadership we have faith" in a statement replying to Demogratic criticisms of Postpafellar contributions as they wish contributions as they wish the political party in whose principles and leadership we have faith" in a statement replying to Demogration of Postpafellar contributions as they wish the political party in whose principles and leadership we have faith" in a statement replying to Demogration of Postpafellar contributions as they wish the political party in whose principles and leadership we have faith" in a statement replying to Demogration of Postpafellar contributions as they wish the political party in whose principles and leadership we have faith" in a statement replying to Demogration of Postpafellar contributions as they wish the political party in whose principles and leadership we have faith" in a statement replying to Demogration of Postpafellar contributions as they wish the political party in whose principles and leadership we have faith" in a statement replying to Demogration of Postpafellar contributions as they wish the political party in whose principles are principles and party in the part "Freedom of speech and a free tributions to the Maine Republican cratic criticisms of Rockefeller con-

The statement was issued last night on behalf of himself, his wife. Mr. Roosevelt appealed for direct and his son John. Rockefeller emple"—and said he did not believe refler, Sr., nan made no contribution "a journal's news columns ought to be tampered with, either by coloring members of the party to which we news or leaving out news."

Contributed," Rockefeller asserted Liberty of Press that he, his wife and son have resided in Maine a part of each year and and "TO are intensely interested in

apparently is simi inseparable from the state and all that concerns its veit said, "you and I hear about the liberty of the press—regimentation of the press against the government the best agencies for submitting to day evening. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

muzzle anybody. The unchecked butions by individuals to such virulence of assaults on almost every parites." administration since the beginning of our history in liself is best proof of that statement."

As a result of these Rockefeller beliefs, the statement said, "the members of my family and I have made Former President Hover, in an no contributions whatever to other

Townsend Re-incorporation.

During his administration, he said, and with a provision that its funds be one starved, and there were no was announced today, by Gilmour ton.

prodigal government of over-expending bureaucrats."

Referring to what he termed the New Deal's "narrow nationalism," landon said "America cannot exist safely and self-contained without foreign trade or any responsibility abroad. . . . I am for that economic the change Revolving Pensions, was meaningless so far as defining the real objective of the Townsend Plan and its value to the people of the United States," Young said in announcing the change

disputes through arbitration and turned into the accounts of the negotiations."

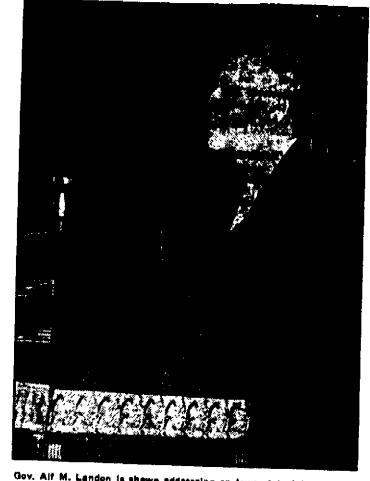
Townsend National Recovery Plan." Young said the articles of in-Emergency Home

Townsend, co-founder of the movement, and Dr. Townsend's 23 year old son, Robert C. Townsend.

The officer in charge of the local work of The Volunteers of America, Adjutant Arthur Noble, wishes to

The Woman's Home and For-There wil be a united meeting in the charge of Mrs. J. D. Lawrence. Mrs. of the churches at 7:30. A large number arthur Carroll will review the first of city churches are uniting for this half of the Home Text Book. Hosttervice. Mrs. General Maude Bal-esses will be Mrs. Cora Ackerly and lington Booth is booked as the prindiagon Booth is booth is booked as the prindiagon Booth is booth is booth is booth is booth is boot





Gov. Alf M. Landen is shown addressing an lows state fair erowd in Des Moines, where he promised if elected "all outstanding obligations by the New Deal with the farmer would be fulfilled." (Associated Press

Willing Workers

The William Workers of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a games party at Epworth Hall Tues-

J. Block Speaker Joseph Block will be the speaker at the Congregation Ahavath Israel, Wurts street, Friday, on Yom Kippur

Annual Turkey Dinner The annual turkey dinner and fair of the Rondout Presbyterian Church

will be held in the chapel on Novem-

HAIR ON LIPS

the face, now use Dioxibave skin levely to look DIOXOGEN CREAM be

arug Stores



Shower and Spot Proof Pinish

Pull Stretch All-At Elastic-top

Everlestingly Economical West

and our namest feature

The Artpins Form Fitting Foot



8 Am St., Ringston, N.T. Tel. 348,

WEAR - EVER YOU GO



PAPER TOWELS COMBINATION SPECIAL **Mary Scott Rowland** 3 Rolls (450 Tomble) 25c MERCUROCHROME

Applicator Only 7c BORIC ACID Half Found

MAVIS TALC 25x Size 17c POWDER

PUFFS ONLY 30 ENO'S SALTS '51.25 Size 74C

DR. SCHOLL'S CORN PLASTER 21 C 25c Shap

VEOL 50c 5to 36c TOILET TISSUE LARGE ROLL 3C

OND'S

WILLIAMS

35c Slag SODA PINT 295

18c 25c Slee

HAIR LOTION 890 DR. WEST'S

FACIAL TISSUES BOX OF BOO-Regularly 27e Both for 59C

SAVES YOU 27. WHILE OUR SUPPLY LASTS, This Beautiful

FREE - WHILE THEY LAST

FREE: - With purchases of 50c or over in our Drug Department - one of the new, smart, art glass candy jars now all the voque. Useful and decorative --- a prize possession for any hostess.

PLEASE COME EARLY... WHILE OUR SUPPLY LASTS



START "STANDARD ble time keeper that will give long service. A real \$1.00 value priced at 690 Complete assertment of the clocks, all types,

RUBBER GLOVES Why not save your hands when you can pay dood dioses at this low · 13°

price?

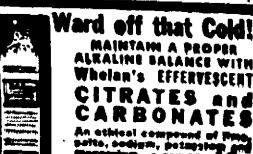
BOY SCOUT mode. Tem-pered steel blades. Standard size Scout ### 39c

EDE SCHOOL OR I special list of entre features.... ster, levelor of gramos, etc. levelor only 980

Globe of the World

Sturdy metal, attractive colors, educational & 69c





Battractions TE At The Theatres -PERVISWED

Kingston: "The Arisona Raiders" and "A Son Comes Home". In the first cinema, Larry Crabbe rides. shoots and swims his way through a thrill packed yarn of cattle thieving and adventure in the Zane Grey film. Teamed up with him is Marsha Hunt and the rest of the supporting cast includes Raymond Hatton, Johnny Downs, Jane Rhodes and others. The accompanying feature, "A Son Comes Home", is a dramatic story of a mother placed in the position of turning her wayward son over to the police for murder or letting die an innocent youth charged with the crime. It stars Mary Boland, who exhibits plenty of emotional power. Donald Woods plays the part of the innocent youth.

Broadway: "My American Wife," starring Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern, is a humorous and breezy story of an Arizona gold-mine heiress who at her mother's behest (Billie Burke) weds a European count. The family discovers that he is not after the fortune, but desires to live a two-fisted, healthy life and make his own way on his own ranch The count develops into a "regular" fellow who captures the heart of his wife's grandfather, one of the original western pioneers, and by his common sense relieves his wife of her superficial social views. The picture is good entertainment with good comedy and excellent acting.

Orpheum: "Old Man Rhythm" features Charles Buddy Rogers and a fine supporting cast in a screen story filled with plenty of just what the name implies, lots of rhythm in song and dancing feet. Besides Rogers, those in the film are Barbara Kent, Grace Bradley, Betty Grable and others well known in the entertainment world. Besides the feature, there will be screened a "Major Bowes Amateur Program".

Tomorrow Kingston: Same.

Broadway: Same. "Poppy," loaded with Esther Stapleton, plaintiff, for an- riage. Orpheum: all the color of the carnival and cut nulment of her marriage to Edward to suit the inimitable talents of B. Dunnigan, defendant. Mrs. Dunyoung girl, Rochelle Hudson, who has to carry out a promise to marry in fresh or canned fruit. spent her life as a traveling carnival performer. The two "hobo" their way to a small town, where Fields gets a spot in a tent show which has set up. They are hardly in the town before Rochelle meets and falls in love with Richard Cromwell, son of the town's mayor. The Professor scents money; a buge estate in the village is awaiting the discovery of the young girl who is its rightful owner. He arranges a scheme to have Rochelle recognized as the missing heiress. His scheme works, for a time, then is uncovered. A twist ending leaves the girl a happy resident of the village, engaged to Cromwell, and the Professor wandering off to rejoin the only life he knows-that of a drifting carnival perform-Others prominent in the cast of featured players include Lynne Overman, Catharine Doucet and Rosalind

A fine political speech is one that tells you just what you want to be-

SHOUTS 'LIAR,' DRINKS POISON



Prefacing her action with a shout of "You're a liar" at Col. Frank Knox. G.O.P. vice-presidential candidate, a woman identifying herself as Mabel West of Philadelphia drank polson during a Republican campaign rally in Los Angeles. She is shown on the floor in hysterics as members of the sudience attempted first aid. (Associated Press Photo)

Grants Annulment accordance with the provisions of her faith. The marriage took place in New York city on August 26, 1930, Of Her Marriage and she claims that at the time he promised later to have a church ser-vice. The wedding took place before Supreme Court Justice R. E. Ald- a magistrate in New York city. Justice Aldrich grants the applirich has granted the application of cation for the annulment of the mar-

Gingerbread may be called old-America's best-loved comedian, is a nigan, who lives in Kingston, made fashioned—but it is a fashion of screen version of the stage success of many years back in which Fields application at a special term of which few families ever tire. Served or many years back in which rieids apmade an immediate hit. Fields apmade an immediate hit. Fields appears as "Professor Eustace McGarannulment on the grounds of fraud. whipped cream topping, and a baked
gle," drifter, seller of patent medishe alleged in her moving papers
cine, and operator of a shell game, that the defendant, whose wherea dessert fit for—an American! Or. The Professor is sole guardian of a abouts is now unknown, has failed serve it cold, in the company of

LIVING COMFORT

It is a pleasure to join Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. in its desire to bring greater Comfort to your home and family this winter.

We can aid in that, and also supply those Comfortising services which will give you and yours a new, all year 'round Comfort.

Call in the Chamberlin representative for information on Chamberlin Rock Wool Insulation, Chamberlin Metal Weather Strips, Window and Door Calking, Winter Windows, Screens or Porch Enclosures. Chamberlin is the headquarters for Home Comfort Service.

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIP CO.

100 North Third Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

NYACK KINGSTON NEWBURGH WARWICK POUGHKEEPSIE

(8588-R) ... (2547) J. R. Geary W.L. Jeghers B. L. Maginn Henry Blume R. S. Morse

(New. 1954)

PLATTEKILL ********** Plattekill, Sept. 24-The annual fair and supper, conducted by members of the Platiskill Methodist Church will be held in the church Friday evening, September 25. An entertainment will be given in connection with the fair and supper. Epitapho in Shorthand Once epitaphs on tombstones and memorial tablets were engraved in shorthand so the family could freely express unkind opinions of the deceased—and still keep them from the public. One such tablet, hanging in St. Mary's Church in Sculcostes, England, states that the lady, who died in 1761, "was a poor sinner but not wicked, and ungodly but not unrighteous." - Collier's

Weekly.

ing Chemistry.

The process of depositing metallic silver on glass to produce a mirror was discovered by Baron Liebig, a German scientist, early in the Nineteenth century. He found that by pouring silver ammonium nitrate, mixed with certain reducing agents, on a glass plate the silver would precipitate and form a film of pure metallic silver on the glass. From this discovery has evolved the present-day method of mirror manufacture.-Industrial and Engineer

The First Mirror

FINALE OF A STREET SHOW



it wasn't supposed to end this way—a tug-of-war between abow girls in New York's bustling Times Square-but Policeman Walter Wirth arrested blonde Sylvia Marsh, 21, for illegal possession of a firearm. The weapon was used by Sylvia to give the starting signal for the tug-of-war.
(Associated Press Photo)

Pile Sufferers

Do you know why external temedies as seldom give quick and permanent relief. Why cutting does not remove the cause Do you know the cause of Piles is in

That there is congestion of blood in the lower bowel—the velus Sabby, the parte lifeless?

Do you know that there is a harmless internal remedy for itching, bleeding opportuding piles discovered by Dr. & Leonhardt known as HEM-ROID that is guaranteed.

HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause. It stimulates the circulation is the lower bowel—drives out the thick is pure blood, and restores the affected parit HEM-ROID is so successful in even the most stubborn cases that McBride Drug Stores and all good druggists advise every sufferer to get a bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets today-take them as directed then if not completely satisfied with a suits—your money back.—Adv.

Range Oil Kerosene **Prompt Delivery** 58 Ferry St Phone 733.

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS



For as little as \$74.50

You May Have AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING Installed in Your Present Furnace

GAS as a fuel for heating the home, may be used with less expensive equipment than any other form of automatic heat! It comes to you ready to burn and needs no pumping, mixing or conveying. There is no expensive storage equipment to buy our gas holder is your fuel bin.

GAS heating equipment is easy to install too-requires no Important changes in the furnace. It can be installed in a few hours and removed in a few minutes.

Because of these facts, it is possible to offer you a surprisingly liberal trial plan for heating your home automatically with gas. A simple gas burner is installed in your present furnace, together with automatic controls which can be used with any fuel. You pay in advance only for the controls, which you can always use in any case. The rest of the equipment is left with you for a thorough trial before you decide whether or not you wish to buy it. You may return to other fuels at any time with no further obli-

The total cost for all equipment, if you decide to heat with GAS, may be as little as \$74.501

Before You Buy Any Automatic Heating

TRY GAS

You May Do It With No Risk Of Disappointment.



assounding purity) in a cabinet of regal splendor. Tuning range to 60,000 kcs.-3 times that of

average "short-wave" radio. Selector Dial. 12"

Speaker. A galaxy of featured

Bert Wilde, Inc. 632 Broadway Tel. 72

Alse externally caused pimples and rates relieved by seething, fast-acting medication of Cuticura. Buy today. CUTICURA SDAP

The future of the cooperative Hi-Y Club Met James Hutchins, president of Berea, Ky., college, concludes from a study of European cooperatives, depends upon the honesty, intelligence and everlasting watchfulness of men seected as executives.

203 FOXHALL AVE. Phones 2660 - 2661 (Momber Fairlawn Stores)

SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c Confectioner's & Brown 2 for 15c FLOUR, Red Raven, 24½ sc. 89c; Silk Floss, sc. \$1.11 BUTTER, Jersey Farm, ib. 37c; Sugar Creek, ib. 41c

20% SAVING ON TURKISH TOWELS Sm. 9c; Med. 15c; Lrg. 23c; Ex. Lrg. 29c; Face Cloths 2-9c

ORANGES, Irg., doz. 33c Honeydew Melons . 27c to 35c Seedless Grape Fruit 3 for 25c Apples, McInt., 6 lbs 25c POTATOES, Fcy. No. 1 37c Cauliflower 10c, 15c, 20c (Lettuce, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Peas, Grapes, Peaches, etc.)

MILK, Evaporated 3 for 23c Condensed 11c CAKES, Ginger Snaps, lb. 10c; Asst'd Cookies, 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH MEATS, POULTRY & FISH

				-	
HOME	MADE	SAUS	Tb.	31c	
		SHLDS,			
		lib Ends)			•
FRESH	HAMS,	. B.		29c	
PURE D	TEAT F	RANKS,	₿.	25c	
		innego, P			a)

FANCY FOWLS, To Z7e HOME RST CHICKENS, TB 35c CHUCK RST BEEF, Tb....19c LEAN PLATE BEEF, To ... 10c

Davis Baking Powd, leg can	11c
Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 B.	.7e
Bartlett Pears, leg can	l Sc
Red Raspberries	23£
Peaches, leg can	l7c
Fruit Cocktail 14c & ; Green Bonns, 2 fgr	β¢ •
E. J. Peas & G. B. Corn.	i De
Ivery Salt, 2 for	Sc.
Clipper Dog Food, 4 for 1	9c
Catsup, leg. bottle, 2 for 2	Sc.

RUMP VEAL ROAST, B., Pillet Haddock, Steaks, Chop	. 23¢ 4 otc
Bioquick, by pkg	. 29c
N.B.C. Grahams	. 18c
Ritz, hr pkg.	21 ¢
Prem. Choc. Milk, 1 15.	. 25 c
Press. Spreads Choc. Pepper. Patties, 1b.	. 10c
Asstd. Chocolates, Ib.	43C
Persona Tables To	

Moquick, lrg pkg	. 29c
Ritz, lrg pkg. Prem. Choc. Milk, 1 lb.	21c
Press. Spreads Choc. Pepper. Patties, 1b.	10c
Assid. Chocolates, 1b. Pongee Toilet Tissue, 4 for	25c
6 Cup Dripolater Dish Cloths, 2 for	49c
Paper Napkins, (100)	.9c

HURRY, JACK, ORDER YOUR NIAGARA HUDSON COKE NOW BEFORE THE FALL INCREASE YOU BET I WILL. PAL, THAT SAVING LOOKS GOOD TO ME

QUKK! DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER COKE PRICE GOES UP OCTOBER 15T

On October 1st the price of Niegera Hudson coke goes up. Your opportunity to buy before the fall increase will have come and

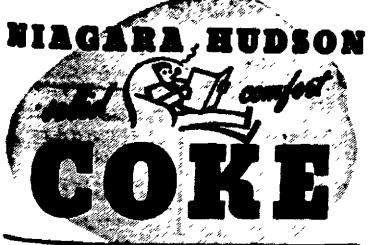
Ask your neighbor about this superior fuel. He is probably one of the 35,000 users of Niagara Hudson coke who knows it gives more-heat-per dellar.

You risk nothing in giving Niagara Hudson Coke a fair trial. If you don't like it we will remove the remainder from your cellar and refund the purchase price. Order today.

CONSUMERS FUEL COMPANY 4 Cedar Street. Kingston.

Phone 3377 PHELAN AND CAHILL

inchell and So. Wall St., Kingston.



MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR

At "Y" Wednesday

An interesting meeting of the boys' Hi-Y Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. Several items of business and discussion of proposed projects preceded the regular arranged program which was the report of the Hi-Y Conference held at Glenerie Lake the past week-end.

Among the plans discussed was the proper observance, locally, of "HI-Y Week". After several suggestions had been made, a motion was passed leaving the matter of working out the details to the executive committee. As money would be needed to carry on the various activiiles, a dime dance in the school gym was proposed if permission could be secured. It was also suggested that Hi-Y operate a refreshment stand at the high school football games. President Richter appointed a committee of Richard Pfeisier, Arthur Fritog and John McCullough to investigate the possibilities of the lat-

ter and report at the next meeting The matter of a city stadium or proper place for achool teams to play was also keenly discussed, ending in the appointment of Harry Wilbur, Edward Safford and Harold Canfield as a resolution committee to bring in a report at the next week's meeting which would set forth the club's attitude on this subject.

The report of the Hi-Y Officers' conference was given by Frank O'Hara, secretary of the club and his account was supplemented by briefer reports from Gilbert Richter and Joseph Heaney. It was very evident from the boys' description that the conferences gave them many technical helps for carrying on their Hi-Y work, as well as inspiration and enthusiasm with which to go it.

********** NEW PALITÉ

************** New Paltz, Sept. 24.—Edna Fisher and Edna Feely were week-end guests at the Theta Phi Sorority

Miss Plaine Kniffen attended the officers' coaching conference of the Central Grange Local Union of Epworth Leagues at Ridgebury on Monday evening and was an over night guest of Miss Myrtis Berg at New-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner and daughter, Olive, of Stone Ridge, called on Mr and Mrs Oliver Auchmoody on Sunday.

Mrs Mary E. Kniffen called on Mrs Elvira Brink and Miss Phoebe Brink at Stone Ridge on Sunday. Herbert Zickler and Gordon Osborn of Montgomer; have begun their junior year at the Normal

Miss Jane Schoonmaker. graduated from the Normal in June,

s teaching at Coldenham Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of Brooklyn, New York, called on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auchmoody Sunday

Miss Elizabeth Neeley of Campbell Hall has entered the Normal Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hasbrouck called on Mrs. George N. Evans at

Walker Valley on Sunday.
Cornelius Schoonmaker and John veely of Montgomery have returned

o their studies at the Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean called on Mr. and Mrs Oliver Auchmoody Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Kalser has returned from a trip with friends in the Adi-

Dr. Virgil DeWitt and nurse, Mrs. Ravmond Morris, have been giving physical examinations to all stu dents in the high school.

Miss Helena A. Gerow returned to her teaching in Leonia, New Jersey. last week. Dr. Clarence H. Woolsey has been

attending the tercentenary of Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass Mr Fairbanks, the new engineer at the Normal School, has moved to New Palts with his family and are living in the house known as the De-Witt DePuy place on Mohonk ave-

nue and South Chestnut street. Miss Myra Jackson has returned to her teaching at Grand Rapids. Michigan, after spending the sum-mer in town at her old home with her sister, Mrs. Edith Lundrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow and family have been entertaining Miss Grace Mosher, Miss Villa Faulkner Page and Mrs. Ida Mosher Heaton daughter of New York for a

Mrs. John Van Nostrand and daughters, Emily and Inex, were guests of Mrs. Dan DeGraff at Plutarch on Thursday.

Miss Emily D. Coe spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Dodge, at Pawling, Dutchess county. Miss Rosslee Conrad, of the high school faculty, spent her vacation in North Carolina, Virginia and New

Miss Catherine Boland of Poughkeepsie was a week-end guest of her parents on Hugaenot street. Jean Owen, who is attending the Normal School, spent the week-end

Phone 225 at her home in Poughkerpale Miss Ruth M. Fitch of New Paltz is a member of the graduating class of St. Francis Hospital in Pough-

> Mrs. Asher Freer has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs Ray Johnston, at Malvern, L. I. Edward McLaury is slowly recov-

> ering from his illness of several reeks. Mr. and Mrs Thad Tompkins enertained Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusin-

betre of Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs M Smith have taken up their new duties at the Delphic fraternity house Miss Myra Gerald has returned

from a wisit at Lyabrock, L J The McCrimilek family have returned to Brooklyn after spending the summer in town Mr. and Mrr Louis LeFevre have

been visiting the Rev. DuBois Le-

Fevre in Boston.

Mrs. W. S. Boxan and Miss Jean Afams, who are at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lave and Mr. and Mrs Savetant, entertained W. A. Adams of the Brooks Bank Note Co. Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Judson Van Vileteand

Film Queen Broke



Elinor Fair (above), former \$2,500a-week movie queen, reported herself destitute. She was saved from eviction from her apartment by her former husband, Thomas Daniels. who paid back rent. (Associated Press Photo)

visited her mother in Plutarch Monday evening. George Dirk of Old Forge visited relatives in this vicinity Friday aft-

European, American Plan When a hotel is operated on the European plan the guest pays a stipulated amount for his lodging only. If he eats at the hotel he pays for his meals separately, just sa if he were eating at an independent grill or restaurant. Under the American plan the guest pays for both ledging and meals at a regular rate. In the early history of the United States most of the inns and hotels were run on the American plan, but now there are very few hotels operated on this plan except in the smaller cities and at resorts. The European plan prevails in most foreign countries. In this country some hotels combine both plans, leaving it to the wish of the guest to pay a regular rate for lodging only or for both lodging and meals.

It is said that the state of Oklahoma is now without a "Public Enemy Number One" for the first who siapping people on the back?



The Haig & Haig reputation for unexcelled quality is deeply rooted. You order it with an almost instinctive conviction that it deserves the highest respect a Scotch can receive. No other Scotch can bestow quite the same degree of superiority! The "Five Star" is 8 years old; the "Pinch Bottle" over 12 years old-

Haig & Haig

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD. > NEW YORK + CHICAGO + SAN FRANCISCO

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



Here's a Modern, Dependable

Oil Burner

AtWards Money Saving Price \$188-95

LIMITED TIME ONLY

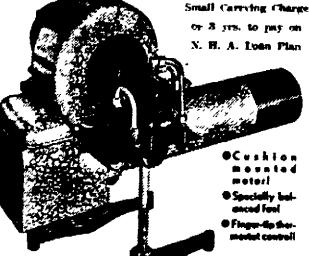
REG. PRICE

COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH COX. TEOLS AND 273 GALLON INSIDE TANK.

tarious sisc

\$12 Monthly.

\$20 Down.



RIVERSIDE

Modern Design . . . Riveted, Welded Construction!



Smoke Tight—Gas Tight

861.95 18 In. Size. 50 Down.

Soull Carrying Charge -FREE -

A \$12.00 Heat Regulator with even Ward Master Furnace. sears to pay on N. H.

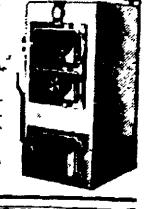
Lower priced . . . more efficientl

Home Heating BOILER

340 flows \$368.45

Oil Burning Boiler. Price includes installation of all burner. boile; and 273 gal, tank and con-

3 pro to pur on N. H. A. Louis Man.





Big Saving on a Big Circulating

Server Serv

267-269 FAIR ST.

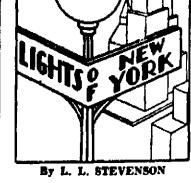
Kingston, N. Y.

chicken supper will be held at the 7 39 instead of 8 o'clock. day, October 1. Suppor will be cold, is glowly improving, served from 5-30 until all are served. Miss Fannie E Clark of

ASHOKAN Beginning Sunday evening, Bep-ville, who has been visiting at the Ashokan, Sept 23—The annual tember 27, the service will be at parsonage, returned to her home on Mrs Chester Lyons, who has been

Monday

Mr and Mrs. Carlton Krum and Ashokan M. E Church hall Thurs-ill several days because of a bad children, Gilbert and Shirley, were business callers in Saugerties Satur-Miss Fannie E Clark of Burley- day evening



Baby Bunting Stuff: A lot of Broadwaystes go up into Connecticut over the week-end with the intention of hunting rabbits Whether or not they bring back any game, they certainly bring back yarns about desperate encounters with bunnies in the hills and dales of the Nutmeg State - yarns that would make Frank Buck blush Among the more enthusiastic of the hunters is Johnny the Call Boy who is so small that, reports have it, he has to make sure his rabbit is dead before he picks it up, otherwise he would have to fight for his life. Incidentally, I've heard stories of good hunting, even if this isn't rabbit season but I haven't seen a rabbit - except those that occasionally run across the highway at high speed.

Just a Slight Drop. Up in Stamford, N. Y., which is in the heart of the summer resort section, the hotel men got together to ascertain the highest point in the town. It was discovered that 2,500 feet, which, though somewhat lower than nearby hills, is as high up as the village goes. At any rate, a hotel happened to be located at that point, so that 2,500-foot elevation was duly advertised, according to my informant But some prospective guests wrote that their hourts wou stand that altitude So the advertising was changed to read, "Altitude, 1,700 feet" and everything is going along all right.

Music and the Law. Our old handorgan man, the one with the handlebar mustache and a fondness for "The Marseillaise," is back on the job again Questioned as to how he got around the mayor's order barring hurdy-gurdys, he replied that, after he had laid off until his money was all gone, he visited the mayor and begged him for a license. The mayor, so the organ-grinder said, replied that he couldn't give him a license but he could take his organ out provided he moved along whenever any one ordered him to do so Instead of ordering him to move on, May went down with a dime and thereby obtained three more tunesand this paragraph.

This and That Dep't: The McAlpin is said to be the only New York hotel with a woman house detective on its staff . . . Joan Marsh, motion picture actress, may be added to the list of those with hobbies. She collects autographs of other motion picture actresses . . . Richard Gordon, whose radio life as Sherlock Holmes is spent tracking down criminals, won't go to any movie or read any book dealing with gangs or gangsters . . . Philips Lord, radio gang buster, is afraid he'll have to give up his livelihood. His daughter Patricia is the cause. When she grows up, she wants to be a "lady cop" . . . Jimmy, Phil Duey's seven-year-old son, a favorite with Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Phil Baker and other grown-ups who visit the Duey home, is a hard luck youngster. After getting a tooth knocked out, he fell ill with mumps. Recovering, he ran right into a siege of measles. But he's getting along

Search for an Original: A report that a member of the original cast of "Aida," first produced in Cairo in 1871, is somewhere in New York is causing a lot of activity on the part of members of the Del l'Orefice Opera Co. Despite the years that must have come on the singer, he is wanted to take part in the milhonth performance which is to be given August 1 with the Welfare Council of New York's fund for crippled children as the beneficiary.

Just as Woman to Woman: Esther Velas, who wields a baton over an all-male orchestra in the Hotel Roosevelt, doesn't think the average woman musician is in the same class with the average male musician. "She is too sentimental a creature to become a really good performer," declared Miss Velas. Born in Russia, educated in France, Miss Velas, a concert violinist at sixteen, has conducted orchestras in various parts of the world-all male orchestras. And she can express her opinion of women musicions in seven languages.

● Rell Syndrence.—WXU Service

"Old Faithful" Isn't Faithful Any More

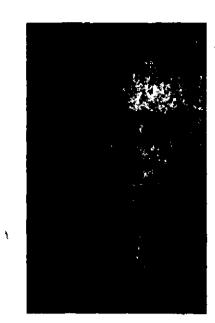
Yellowstone Park, Wyo., - The longest and shortest intervals between eruptions of Old Faithful geyser were recorded here recently. The usually reliable geyser spouted once at 11:36 a. m. and then burst into action again at 12:26 p. tn., a wait of only thirty minutes. Then followed an interval of ninety-two minutes, or until 1:55 p. m. Old Faithfus seldom varies from sixty-fiveminute intervals between out-



District Attorney's Term Is NOT For Life!

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. |

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



The voters of Ulster County never have regarded any office as a lifetima

The voters need not agree with the aims of some officeholders to occupy an important elective office beyond a reasonable period.

Changes are necessary in the interests of good government.

Cleon B. Murray has served as Assistant District Attorney of Ulster County from November 10, 1922, to September 16, 1930, a period of 7 years and 10

Mr. Murray has been twice elected to the office of District Attorney of Uister County, his terms commencing January 1, 1930, and continuing to December 31, 1936, for a total period of 6 years.

Mr. Murray has been Assistant District Attorney or District Attorney for a total period of 13 years and 10 months.

Mr. Murray now seeks a third term as District Attorney.

Has Mr. Murray had enough?

That is the question the voters will decide on Election Day.

If you are of the opinion that Mr. Murray has occupied the office of Dietrict Attorney for a sufficient length of time, then cast your ballot for

Chris. J. Flanagan **District Attorney**



"That Settles It, Mary. Let's Order a 'Phone Today"

Heven't you often wished you could enjoy the countert, convenience and protection of a telephone in your home?

Now you can. The new low charge for installing a home telephone brings it within reach of handreds of families who have had to get along without one.

Once you have it, you'll use your telephone to save yourself many an errand—order things from stores and markets. You'll chat with friends and relatives—arrange for visits and social evenings. And if an emergency ever occurs when you need help in a hurry-you'll thank your stars you have a telephone in your huma.

Our Business Office or any employee will glodly arrange to have your telephone installed. New York Telephone Company.



Reduced Charge For

*2.00 *3.00

LOZENSKI ZOVETE ZOVETNE NEKO E POME



ALL THIS SEASON'S PACK!

Stock Up Your Pantry! Buy Them by the Dozen!

TOMATOES STRINGLESS BEANS

SOUTHERN

MIXED

PHILLIPS VEGETABLES DEL MONTE CORN Whole Kernel

DEL MONTE

PEAS DEL MONTE Early Garden

SPINACH

IONA BEETS

PEAS TOMATO JUICE

LIMA BEANS

BAKED BEANS ANN PAGE 2 28-02 Cans

KIDNEY BEANS SULTANA

SOUPS

CARROTS.

Vegetable or Tomato

IONA SWEET CORN

IONA SPINACH

TOMATOES

IONA PEACHES Sliced or 2 29-oz. 27°

GRAPEFRUIT DEL MONTE

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END= SILVERBROOK FANCY CREAMERY

37°

Fruits & Vegetables Bananas Lorge golden 5¢

ORANGES Colifornia Volencias—Sweet and full of Juice Good size 29\$ Large size 49\$

GRAPEFRUIT

Sweet Potatoes 10 5 25¢

WHITE

MILK LOAF RYE "- 5 10 €

Meat Department

HAMS

SUNNYFIELD—Smoked Our Own Special Cure Whole or Shank Half

· 28^c

¹-> ∴: 10¢

CHICKENS Shoulder Roast **ы 18**¢ SWIFT'S PREMIUM For Roosting 3 to 4 lb, overage

RAISIN

Hamburg Steak 🕞 21¢

Plate Beef . 354 **Spiced Ham** Boston Blue 2 - 25

Fillet of Flounder » 15¢

AFP Food Stores.

PICKED SPECIALS TO CELEBRATE 50 YEARS OF

Skates

forced steel con-

truction.

Football Single row ball Regulation size bearings; rein- and weight;

leather.

tough cowhide



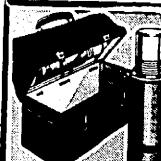
36c 3-piece seasoned All-wool. White hardwood rod, sanitary foot, 3swab wire brush. In red top.



Hunt. Socks

Adjustable clas-Uc Insert to fit boys' head sizes up to 7,

Headgear



at end. Complete with tenuine 34 pint Sta-Bite sottle and longer life iller.



Ventilator

Low priced! aventilator opens from 21 Inches to



Coal Hod

Brown Japan finish . . . to harmonize with watnut finish stoves. handle,

Election Model

This magic set gives you twice the sensitivity of ordinary compacts; full, rich tone and 100-mile daytime range with

built-in sectal (by sttaching to outside serial you can extend the range consider-ably). Absolutely nothing like it within twice the price!



Broom Rake 10c

Lightweight

liamboo...will

not uproof grass.

33 teeth, 4-foot



334-lb, size.

Roof Coating Steel Axe **S1.00**

Famous Michigan Higheld asphait pattern with scals every crack forged steel head, and hole. In 5

BEST SELLERS FOR

Pc. BEDROOM



Graceful modern lines and skilled craftsmanship make this Honor-Bilt suite an outstanding buy at the price. Beautifully streamlined, it has an air of smart sophistiinteriors, dust-proof ton and bottom, drawer guides and diamond matched walnut top drawers. Rich walnut veneers. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. A \$69.95 Value

Cambay

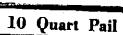
A \$34.95 value every day! Rich Oriental and Chizese patterns in histrous "woven-in" sheen effects that will blend in well with your present-room scheme. Deep and heavy all-wool pile.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs



on Nov. Inner-wearing Inches

Heavy Invader Yard Goods



12c Leakproot and rustproof 10-qt. nails with bail handle, Reg. 15c

Chrome Faucet



1 heavy brass fancet. Beautiful luster - retaining abronie plate. ■ Reg. \$3.49.

Roomy Oven



98c Usable with all trees of stoves. Bakes anything ordinary ovens bake. Reg. \$1,10.

Reversible Mop 50c



Fluffy four cotton varn. Re-Reg. 50c.

4 Tie Corn Broom



Made of select broom com and sewn four times.

5 Doz. Clothes Pins



hardwood clothespins clothespins smoothly finished.

100 Ft. Clothes Line



29c No. 7 braided. ft. long. Worth 39c.

Enamel Roaster



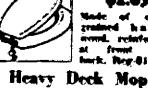
Fig enough for Heavy bodied. Galvanized Tub

24c Heavily galvan-ized leakproof tied leakproof ball handle.

Medicine Cabinet **\$1.00** Stardy steel wall cablact. Lus-

Dutch Oven shed with se-surfaces

Toilet Seat





Clothes Dryer

50c Compact, folding dothes dryer.

About 27 feet of drying space. Waffle Iron



\$1.84 With heavy steel body and alumiann grids. Heavy plated. Reg #2.29.

Electric Lamps 2 for 15c



chance to get a supply of quality bulbs at a low Step-On Can

Well built kitchen can. Galvan, fied steel inset pail. 10 qt.



\$8.95 Mixes, whips bents. nushes, stirs and extracts

20 Gal. Ash Can gation ash



Right fitcan. Strong Covered Casserole 50c



Famous guaran-teed Glasbake casscrole. Clear oven-proof glass Electric Iron

ing temperature.

\$1.84 5 ID, elze. With indicator show.



newly designe! strong flat band Kitchen Scale 22¢



Smart looking Accurate weight in 23 presents, A. lock diel.





nangere anderen. PM1



Cotton Worsted Work Pants

\$1.59

विश्वतिकारी स्थलीरेनासः १५०**ल**फरेनाः क्षेत्रिमकारके विकासके उपनेशकीरकारकार्य अर्थ all gestern of strain. Pro-L Mare and dark brown.

Denim Overalls

Jemim: Trippe 5 I I I to Bring ermane. Esem majer eigen 30 - 44, In-



Work Shoes

\$1.89

Musely librelt cik lenther upferr with near and exanters. fentures that are seldern found on work shows at this judee. Lang-nearing leathen solen. Stres # to 12.

Pullover Sweater

\$1.69

thunicle 新期. [reflected disc MINT THE THE



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. (1936)



fronte tuning eye . . . all wave . . . gets American broadcasts, police calls, and both American and foreign short wave stations . . . advanced 1937 superheterodyne circuit . . . automatic volume control . . . and 10-inch dynamic speaker. Beautiful cabinet in figured Here Are Good Reasons for Shopping at Sears





Waste Basket

25c hasket with

Ironing Board

Bracket Lamp



Ravon Socks

REDUCERS' SALAD PARTY



How they'll sing your praises if you up to only 50 calories.
Where do you get the recipes for serve this delicious salad-luncheon--adding up to only 475 calories per find them in our salad booklet.

First serve tomato juice cocktail, Asparagus Bellevue, carrot savories, vitamins and minerals.
curled celery, radish roses and Rely on the right kind of salads apple snow, hermits, coffee.

about 1 inch by 4 inches by ½ inch, light and crisp ones to serve as indip these strips into milk flavored cidentals. Reduce and enjoy it.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Asparagus Believue is a delicious Salad, the Beauty Course, to Kings-

served on crisp lettuce with mineral dress, and the name of booklet.

Are all your friends reducing? oil mayonnaise. One serving adds

this salad and its accessories? You'll

Salads are your best friends when you want to reduce. Make those then this fascinating salad plate: that are low in calories, and high in

Spanish sippets. For dessert have to bring back youthful slimness and pep. There's a whole array of them Carrot savories are cross-wise with calories counted, in our 40-page slices of carrots, topped with cottage booklet, Salad, the Beauty Course. Icheese mixed with parsiey. To make 32 slenderizing recipes, 45 bostess Spanish sippets, cut bread into strips salads, satisfying main course salads,

icilied salad of canned asparagus ton Dally Freeman Home Institute, itips, diced celery, consomme and 109 West 19th street, New York, N. stuffed olives, well-seasoned and Y. Write plainly your Name, Ad-

ing was the conferring of the fifth

The lecturer then concluded her

Songs by Grange; Monologue by

The next quarterly meeting will be

"Booster Night" will be celebrated

The Grange extends a

MENUS

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Broiled Dimper

Breakfast

Lunchoon

Tea

Disser

Plah Stuffed Peppers Savory Green Beams Browned Bananas Glazed Apricote

Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Salad
Spanish Cream Delight
Codies

All Broiled At Once

clinced on brotter tray and souted 20 minutes)

Plot Staffed Peppers

Cut peppers in halves, discard souds and pulp. Melt butter, add four and milk. Cook until creamy since forms.

Stir constantly. Add test of ingredi-

ents and reall pepper cases. Set up-

Servery Green Brane

Arrange become on top rest of in-

gredients mixed and placed on broiler

Attende spriests, ever ends un

Beirola wolse edites & trode

Truits to allow even becoming.

broiler pon, appeal with rost of th-

basic the various foods and turn

Quebec in Canada's record larger manufacturing province, producing

shout 20 per cent of the total Do-

Broil the filled pun for 13 minutes

3 tablespoors
butter

2 labirercons

right on shallow pan.

Therefore 🔏

Z villota bacus

S springs indeed 1/4 cap invers sugar 1/4 tendenth characters

eredients.

minim output.

Chilled Cantaloupe oked Wheat Coroni Crosss Peached Eggs Bran Muffins Coffee

Vegetable Soup suce Sugar Cookies

In County Granges

land third.

The regular semi-monthly meet-ing of the Lake Katrine Grange was degree team taking their parts withheld on Monday night, Master Daniel out a flaw. Morehouse presiding. The business meeting was carried out in the regu- was judged. Lake Katrine capturing lar form and announcements made the first and second prizes and High-

toming events.

The literary hour was as follows: program as follows: Subject-The Lives of the Poets. Opening song-Drink to Me Only ...

favorite poet.

Biography of Henry W. Longfellow held at Rosendale in December. Mrs. John Dedrick Tableaux from the "Song of Hi-

Mrs. Ralph Hommel Night." Brookside Grange will be The Biography of Edgar Guest ... Night. Brookside Grange. The Mrs. Carl Wille lecturer from Brookside is preparing four numbers for the library pro-

Poem—"It Takes a Heap of Livin"
Philip Hendricks
Poem—"When a Felier Stubs His
Toe"
Pratt Boice
Biography of Rudyard Kipling
Mrs. George Adams
Needle Threading Contest

Plattekill Grange, is arranging some very interesting numbers to add to the program. Refreshments will be

Needle Threading Contest Comic tableau . . . Dan Morehouse Wednesday evening, September 39, Game of dart ball with Claude Palen at the Grange Hall. On this even-

and Mrs. Philip Hendricks as cap-ing all those who are interested in tains and Dan Morehouse as ref- Grange work are invited to be guests eree, the prize, a box of candy, go- of the Grange. A splendid program ing to Mrs. Hendricks' team. At the conclusion of the meeting Children from nearby schools are in

idelicious refreshments were served, vited to exhibit their work. Speaking following announcements contests will be participated in by a he noted:

group of children from neighboring should be noted:

September 30, a dance at the schools. Grange Hall.

October 3, the annual Grange pic- attend this program. nic on the Wille farm in Mt. Marlon, October 5, Booster Night. The public is invited to join the Grangers for an evening of sociability and recreation and a chance to get acquainted.

Pomona Quarterly Meeting. The Ulster county Pomona Grange quarterly meeting was held in the Lake Katrine Grange hall. Friday, September 18, with the Worthy Po

mona Master, Albert Kurdt, presid-The minutes of the last meeting and the reports of the subordinate Granges were read. Also reports of officers were given and the amount of the county scholarship fund re-Delegates to the State Grange were appointed and resolutions were passed. County Dramatics contest and prize speaking contest were planned for. This was followed

A talk. The coming presidential election _____Mrs. O'Connor A talk, The influence of Women's Votes_____Mrs. Young of Milton

and was as follows:

by a program which was prepared by

county lecturer. Mrs. Mary O'Connor

Roll Call, answering questions, "What is your idea of a a good citimen." which proved extremely interesting and varied.

Awards in canning contest: First prize going to Mrs. Hawser of Homowark.

The program was followed by : delicious supper at which the ladies of the Lake Katrine Grange are artists as has been proven over and

After supper the Grange opened for the evenius session; about 250 patrons being present.

The important feature of the even-

DON'T FORGET THE BARBECUE DINNER

HULING'S BARN SUNDAY, SEPT. 27 RAIN or SHINE

Dancing from 2 to 4,

literar Served from 4 to 3 **VAUDEVILLE SHOW POLLOWS**

· · · · · · · · · · · · \$1.90

MODES of the MOMENT



Spanish Hats For Smart Americans

The Spanish revolution turned the fashion world's eyes toward the land of dark eyed senoritas. Sally Victor, inspired by the mantilla of a Castillian beauty, designs a black velour toque which rises in a high ridge Following this the flower exhibit like a Spanish comb, tucks a red velvet rose on the side and drapes the whole with a black lace veil of the Spanish type.

Cross Stitch Makes Them Grow Fast



PATERN 5604

cordial invitation to its friends to Have you noticed how fast kittens grow? These, which you'll want to embroider on a pillow top or picture, are no exception, for with your very own needle, and a bit of yarn or floss, you can watch them "grow" by leaps and bounds. They require just the easiest of 8 to the inch cross stitch, and the accompanying color chart will help you with their coloring. Make nice gifts! In pattern 5604 you will find a transfer pattern of these kittens 13% I 14 inches: a color chart and key, material requirements: illustrations of

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME. ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

COPYRIGHT, 1936. HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

THIS SLIP IS GOOD WITH ANY FROCK IT'S A MARIAN MARTIN DESIGN

PATTERN 9985

Here's a perfect dream of a slip. one to gladden the sleekest frock. and convince you for all time that a wrap-around slip "has its points". With this, there's no struggling to pull it over your well-coiffed hair. Simply put your arms through the straps, cross it in back and fasten the narrow belt in front. Presto, a smooth foundation's as easily achieved as that! Note the uplift 'bra" top, the shadow-proof feature in a double back wran, and the 'give" to a skirt that allows for a good, full stride. Send for Pattern 9985 today, and learn how easy it is to run up several like this at a clip. Washable silk crepe, satin or syn-thetic for this. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9985 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3% cards 23 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in ceims tol (betreferg sulor) square re-EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUM-BER.

Be Sure to State Sins.

Jam out: - the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Order yours today, and be Assi to make and wear its elections new Fall styles. Smart, appropriate shines that you can run up in no time: frecks for home, business, sired wear, sports and quitying. there's tota for the rounciters ton. Don't miss the boliday aift sugges-BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER

Send went order to Ringston July Freeman, Patiern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Dictator Stellin personally planed a cottonpicking record. The thing we strap watch to the wrist of a little want to know he, what kind of thee Russian girl who won the Soviet does it keep!

Health Never Disregarded.

Orangeburg, N. Y., Sept. 24 (A?)-

we have not for a moment dis-day he addressed the National Dedicating a new children's group or health of our people." "I devoutly buildings at the Rockland State Hos-

day that "in spite of the depression ly from Cleveland, O., where yesten American Legion Convention.

pital, recently completed at a cost of necessary for us to do so." he added \$\$55,000, Governor Lehman said toThe chief executive came here directa good meat buy for early finall.



-and its "Sprycrust" is as easy to digest as plain bread

Every man who tastes this No need to keep in the ice-box, pie says it's one in a million! Thus Spry is always soft and Every woman begs for the recipe. Juicy amber apples with a flour so easily when you're makmarvelous spicy tang. And a ing pastry. No wonder your pie golden brown crust that's sheer perfection, so tender and flaky, so light and delicate a breeze lighter and more delicate. could blow it away!

Spry, the new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening.

Spry is smeother, whiter, creamier and so pure it stays

Thus Spry is always soft and easy to cream. It cuts into the crust is so tender and flakyyour cakes and biscuits far

Easy to make in a jiffy with for frying, too. No smoke or unpleasant odor. Foods fry deliciously crisp and brown and tasty. And they're as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. Try fresh right on the pantry shelf. Spry today.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening



SPICY APPLE PIE 8 large tart apples, sliced thin 1 cup sugar 1 tempoon cinnumon s tempoon nutmeg

14 tempoon salt l tenspoon lemon juice Spry is a grand improvement tablespoon butter 1 recipe Spry Pic Crust

Roll 14 of Spry dough 14-inch thick and ine 9-inch pie plate. Fill with sliced apples. Mix sugar, spices, salt and lemon juice. Sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie crust with water. Roll top drust, cut a few gashes in center for steam to escape and fit over apples. Seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

SPRY PIE CRUST Finly, tender, digustible

214 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 tesspoon salt (the digestible shortening)

Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/3 of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn med (so much quicker and easier with ready-creamed Spry). Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, I abbarrous at a firm over mixture. With tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed

5 tablespoons cold water (about)

In 1-lb. and thrifty 3-lb. cans





CANNED **GOODS** SPECIALS

HOUSEWARE SPECIALS DRINKING TUMBLERS 4 for **10**c

Sea Cliff PEAS

No. 2 cans 25c N. Y. State Golden

Asparagus No. 2

FRUITS

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 tall	/200 2 5 a
I UNATERNUH MEAKIN 1 7 No 2	
I DEADLO DELIGHT PEACHES	11.
DINAWDERKIES SEN	9F-
INTON FURPLE PRUNEY Can	12.
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 No. 2	436 210 man
We Stock a Complete Line of Buff	raus 21 C Fet Sizos

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



Book Matches 2 ctns. 15c Pound All 10c Tobacco . 3 for 25c Cigars, box of 50. ..95c

All 10c Cigarettes, ctn. 93c

GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS

With summer gone, vacations past, and the children back to school, it is only sensible to lay in a supply of substantial, energy-building foods such as you see here. Keep your pantry well fortified against hearty after-school appetites, unexpected company, and those midnight raids. These Great Bull Economy Bargains are ones you shouldn't miss.

Arbuckle's Pure Cane

Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee 21c | Royal Desserts, all flavors 2 for 9c Clapp's, Heinz Strained Foods 2 for 15c | Pure Black Pepper, pound bag 10c

MILK Carnation T1/2e CLOROX Qt. Bot. 19e

Rippled Wheat 2 Reg. 10c pkgs. 15c | Grandma's Molasses, pt. ... 15c qt. ... 27c

DOG FOOD

Giant 58 oz. jar Apple Butter 27c | Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, new pack,

Alaska

2 lb. Jar Fancy Grape Butter 23c | small size 10c, med. 15c, large 22c

25 lb. bag

M. & M# \$1.25

BUY I PKG. KIRKMAN'S GRAN. SOAP GET 1 SMALL PACKAGE FREE

CATSUP New Pack Lrg. 14 oz. bot.

Kemp's Sun Rayed TOMATO JUICE

Practically Unobtainable

WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS

Z cans Z7c

Porcelier 5 Cup TEA POTS, New Classic design, Verified Value 75c White Enamel STEW POTS, Ten qt. size

Beautiful Enameled **69**° "STEP-ON" CANS, Special . **ELECTRIC TOASTERS**

Mica Element with cord attached. \$1 Verified Value. Tetley's Tea Bags.....100 for 53c Royal Stag Coffee tb. 17c

Pancake Flour, Gt. Bull, 5 th bag 23c Full 2 lb. Jar Jelly, very special .. 25c

Fancy Blue Rose

Reg. 10c Brown Label SALADA TEA SPECIAL TRIAL PRICE



VEGETABLES

WHAT VALUE! Armour's "Cloverbloom"

FRICASSEE

Fancy Milk Fed Fowl

SALMON

Fresh PORK SHOULDERS

Cudahy 'Dainty Meats' ("Dainty") 34e

RIB ROAST BEEF Cut from Armour's 1

ARMOUR "STAR" SMOKED HAMS, Whole.....

FRANKS or BOLOGNA, IL.

Fresh Hudson River BULLHEADS, Ib.

SLICED BOSTON BLUE, B.

NO. 1 FANCY SMELTS, B.

FRESH OPENED OYSTERS, pt. ... 29c

FRESH SKINLESS FELET, B. 19c

Armour's "Quality Brand" SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE

STEAK

Sliced Toung STEER LIVER, B. 190

FRESH SPARERIBS .b. 19c Fresh Ground HAMBURG. 2 ibs. 25c PORK LOINS, whole or rib half, b. 25c OUR FAMOUS SLICED BACON, B. 33c PLATE BEEF, Fresh or Corned, Ib. 8c

OCEAN LINER

Z gals.59c



35c box Betty Lewis

Assorted Chocolates

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

If this isn't the best Candy Value Ever, the treat is

STURDY

EVERYTHING UNDER ONE ROOF"



TOKAY GRAPES, Red Flame, Extra Fancy...... 4 lbs. 29c MACINTOSH APPLES, Fancy Red 10 lbs. 25c

YELLOW ONIONS, Large No. 1..... 10 lb. mesh bag 21c

Boiling ONIONS, 5 ths. 25c HONEYDEWS ea. 23c

GARGE FRESH EGG PLANT2 for 9c

GREEN PEPPERS ... doz. 9c

Yellow TURNIPS 4 lbs. 10c CABBAGE. .6 lbs. 10c GREEN BEANS...2 ibs. 9c CELERY Hearts, 2 bchs. 13c

BETTER DAIRY PRODUCTS

LAND O'LAKES ROLL BUTTER, 16.

Creamery Roll, Ib.

Grade "B" GUARANTEED, doz.

EGGS SHEFFORD ASSORTED CHEESES

.2 ½-h. pkgs.. 33c CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE ... 2 hs. 19c

MED STATE JUNE CHEESE, b. 25c FANCY SHARP CHEESE, B.

31c IMPORTED ROMANO, IL

DESSERTS MY-T-FINE Chocolate Chocolate Nut Vanilla Custard Lemon Pic Filling

E GREAT BULL

.17c

COOKIES PRISCILLA JOHN ALDEN MILES STANDISH

N. B. C.

KINGSTON'S LEADING FOOD CENTERS

OPEN EVENINGS FRIDAYS AND SAFERDAYS.

KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

blood and keep you beatthy. Most people passe about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of wasts. Frequent or ecanty passages with simering and burning shows there may be something arrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic palasi, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pulliness under the eyes, headaches and distinces. Don't wait Ask your drugst for Doen's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous wasta from your blood. Get Doen's Pills.

RABIN'S

The Square Deal Credit Store

coat that is both dressy and accy icesble. You'll adore all the new fall shades in the popular 4 colors. Rabin s unconditional guarantee as to quality, workmanship and fit goes with every ,



one of these

knobby top costs

45 NORTH FRONT ST.

Toxight's High Spot

and every(Thursday)Night

TATION WABC-9 to 19 E.D.S.T. COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK

SPONSORED BY PLYMOUTH DODGE DE SOTO-CHRYSLER

Radio Service FRANZ F. FRIES

Phones: Kingston 31-W-1 High Falls 84-F-5

STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

Insurance

You Can Buy Insurance on Monthly Payments From EUGENE R.

CAREY'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Prompt Service

Local Adjuster

Dependable Stock or Mutual Companies

Insurance and Books of Every Kind

Product and familiated proper ty owners and automobile own ers have been buying insurance from my agency for your

> 53 John Street. Phone 2677 ENCSTON, R. Y.

On The Radio Day By Day

(Time is Daylight Saving)

POLITICS ON THE AIR Tonight: Republican-CBS-7 for East and 11 for West, William Hard comment period; WABC-CBS---19:30, Gov. Landon Minneapolis ad-

Friday: Republican-WEAF-NBC-4:30 p. m.-Landon Radio Club.

New York, Sept. 24 (A). They haven't so announced, but the networks will broadcast all of the games of the world series this year, the same as has happened ever since there was a network. The schedule will call for daily transmissions at 1:15 p. m., beginning next Wednesday. The chains handling the event will be the combined NBC, CBS and MBS, with Henry Ford paying the way just as he has done the past two seasons. Included in the announcers are expected to be Tom Manning, Ty Tyson and Watren Brown for NBC and Boake Carter, Bill Dyer and Frank Laux for

TUNING IN TONIGHT (Thursday)

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Voice of Experience; 8-Rudy Vallee; 9-Show boat; 10-Music Hall; 12-Stanley Norris orchestra.
WABC-CBS-7:15-Mark Warnow orchestra; 8-Kate Smith; 9.

Major Bowes; 10-Then and Now; 11:15-American Legion; 12-Phil

WJZ-NBC-7-Easy Aces; 8-Helen Traubel concert; 9-Sketch, Union Station; 10:30-Roy Shield's Revue; 12:30-Henry King orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-Magic of Speech; 4-Women's radio review; -Bughouse Rhythm.

WABC-CBS-12:30 p. m .- Luther Rice centennial program; 4:30 p. -U. S. Army Band; 5:15-George Hall Orchestra, WJZ-NBC-1:30-Farm and Home Hour; 3:45-Federal Housing program; 5---Airbreaks.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

BAENING 9:15-Mullen Sisters

9.30-Bymphony

10.00-Horse Sense

10.00—Morse Sense
Philosophy
10:15—Nelson's Orch.
10:30—Calloway Orch.
11:00—Weather; Nawa
11:15—McCune's Orch.
51:30—Martin's Orch.
12:00—Field's Orch.

WJZ---700k

WEAT-AND -Firing Time 6:15—News, tenor 6:20—News; Baseball Recume 6:45—Southernaires

6:45.—Boutbernaires
7:00.—Amos 'n' Abdy
7:15.—Voice of Experience
7:89.—E. C. Hill
7:45.—Eunest Berenade
8:00.—Rudy Yalise
8:00.—Milw Bost
10:00.—Music Hail
11:00.—Clem McCarth;
11:15.—King's Jesters
11:30.—News: Henderson's

Orch. 11:45—J. Crawford 12:00—Norris Orch. WOR-free \$:00-Uncle Des 6:30-Ernle's Orch. 6:45---News

7:00—Sports
7:15—Sam Taylor
7:30—Dramatic Sketch
7:45—Pleasant Valley
Frolics 8:00-Treasure Hunt 8:10-Witch's Tale

9:00-Gabriel Heatter

5.20—News; Muriel Wil5.45—Lowell Thomas
7:90—Easy Aces
7:15—J. Zirinsky
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—B. McKinley
8:00—H. Traubel, soprano
9:00—Sketch
9:20—Willson Orch.
10:00—Choral Voicus
10:30—Shield's Revue
11:00—News; Riley & Farley's Orch.
11:30—Donahue's Orch.
12:00—Violinist WARCHE 5:00-News; Sports 5:15-"News of Youth"

6:39—News; Sports Resume 6:45—"Renfrew of 6:45-"Renfrew of Mounted"
7:00-Wm, Hard
7:15-Warnow Orch,
7:48-Bonke Carrier
8:00-Major Bowes
10:00-Major Bowes
10:00-Then & Now
10:30-Gov. A. M. Landon
10:45-To be announced
11:00-Freeman's Orch,
11:11-New Legion
Commander
11:30-Dushin Orch 6:00—News; Polo 6:15—Animal Close ups 6:20—News; Muriel Wil-

2:00-Harris Oreb. WOY-THE 6:00-News; Musical

6:00—News; Musical
Frogram
6:15—Grace & Scatty
6:20—News;
6:46—Super Bengsters
7:00—Anney 'a' Andy
7:15—Voice of Experier
7:20—Science Forum
8:00—Budy Valles
9:00—Shew Boot
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—News; Musical
Program
11:15—King's Jesters
11:30—Jesse Crawford
12:00—Norris Orch.

11:00—Magazine of Air 11:30—Chlcagoans 12:00—Between Bookends 12:15—Montana Siim 12:30—Luther Elea Pro-

12:30—Luther Bies Program

1:00—Dailey Orch.

1:20—J. Farrell

2:00—Songs of Old

2:15—Happy Hollow

2:30—Dorsey & Day

2:45—Do Ru M1 Trio

3:00—Sweet & Hot

3:30—2 Consoles

4:00—Mills & Orch.

4:38—U. S. Army Band

5:00—M. McCrae

5:15—Hall's Orch.

5:46—Wilderness Road

WOX—7568.

WOI-THE

WOX-JOHN
7:00-Musical Clock
7:28-News
7:49-Betty Crocker
7:48-Moments of Melody
8:00-Musical Clock
8:30-Morning Melodies
9:00-Plano Pals
9:15-Market Basket
9:30-Mid-morning Devotion

#:45-Musical Program,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

WEAF--- 000b 7:36-M. Pollock, planist 7:45-Martha & Hal 8:00-Children's Stories 8:15-News; Good Mora-ing Melodies 8:30-Cheerio 9:00-Streamliners 9:55-News; Home Prod-

ucts
10:45-Today's Children
11:06-David Havum
11:15-Backstage Wife
11:30-How To Be Charm

ing
11:45—Voice of Experience
12:00—Girl Alone
12:15—Mary Mariin
12:20—Dan Harding's

12:30—Dan Harding's Wife

12:45—Merry Madcaps

13:55—Time Signals

1:00—News: Market & Weather

1:15—Tell Sisters

1:30—Stenfoas' Orch.

3:00—Magic of Speech

2:36—Violinist & Orch.

2:00—Pepper Toung

2:15—Am Perkins

2:36—Vic and Sade

2:45—The O'Nells

2:45—The O'Nells

4:50—Woman's Review

4:30—Ranch Boys

4:45—Grandpa Burton

5:00—Bughouse Rhythm

:15—Concert Orch, :15—Jack Armstrong 5:45-Franconi, tenor

WOB-7100 WOB—Tites
:45—Husteni Clerk
:30—Sorey's Orch.
:30—Current Events
:15—Balen talk
:35—Galen talk
:45—Organ Recital
:15—Modern Living
:30—Lonely Cowboy
:45—Miles Club
:15—Graphologist
:30—interlude of
Rhythm

10:30---inte Rhythm

Rhythm
11:00—Organ and Baritone
11:30—E. Fitzgerald
12:30—News; Orch.
12:30—News; Orch.
12:45—Organ Recital
1:00—Music from Texas
1:15—Hollisters
1:30—Health Talk
1:45—Luncheon Music

2:00-Martha Deane 2:45-Way Down East

WEAT-SHE

Grange

10:45—To be anneanced

11:36—G. R. Helmen

11:15—News; Jesse Craw-

6:48-Y. Connelly, News

12:00-Russell's Orch.

Wen-free 4:40-Cacle Des 4:35-Tr. Q-Mes

7:15-McCane Orch.

7:36-Lone Ranger

\$:00—"Time Flies" \$:30—Show Window

P:##--- Torid Errain

9:15-Rubinell Orch.

KRUMVILLE

Merriben and daughter, Lulu, Sun-

day were Mrs. Jenule Beesmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and son.

The Rev. J. B. Steketer of Kings-

ion called on a number of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Joreph Selbert and

obehing aggion at Stone Ridge.

9:34-BE Ceren

9:45-C. Sedere

7:80--- Spects

DATTIME

3:00—Molly of the Movies
3:15—Garden Club
2:30—Great Lukes Band
3:45—Dr. F. Kingdon
4:00—News, Driscoli
4:15—Radioland
4:30—Swing Music
5:20—Fishing Angles
5:45—H. Scott

₩JZ---7000

7:30—Jolly Bill and Jane
7:46—Xylophonist, News
8:48—Morning Devotions
8:15—Meeder, organist
8:46—Landt Trio & Whits
9:50—Breakfast Club
10:50—News; Vaugha de
Leath
10:15—5 Star Jones
10:30—Pepper Young's
Family

10 30 Pepper Young's Family
10 45 Aristocratic Rhythms
11:0 Herman & Banta
11:15 Home, Sweet Home
11:45 E. MacHugh
Noon-Rhythm Girls
11:30 Vic & Sade
12:15 Cadets Quartet
12:25 News; Rhythm
Girls

12:25—News; Rhythm (Irls Words & Music 12:55—Time Signals 1:15—Dot & Will 1:30—Farm & Home Hour 2:30—L. Cotton, tenor 2:45—Fed, Women's Clubs 9:45-Musical Program, News 10:00-Mrs. Wiggs 10:15-John's Other Wife 10:25-Just Plain Bill 10:45-Today's Children 11:15-Backstage Wife 11:10-How To Be Charming 11:30—How To Be Charming
11:46—Voice of Experience
12:06—Musical Program
12:16—News; Mary Marlin
12:16—Farin Program
1:06—Joe White
1:15—Sait & Peanuts
1:30—M. Williams
1:40—Happy Jack
2:00—Bridge Forum
2:16—Household Chain
1:36—Grace Tremper
2:45—Lang Sisters
2:06—Pepper Young
3:15—Me Perkins
1:36—Ye & Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
6:00—Woman's Review
4:36—Every Woman
Knows

2:45—Fed. Women's Clubs
3:00—Davies, baritone
3:15—Drealin, soprano
3:45—Federai Housing
4:00—To be announced
4:15—Zickle Heller
4:30—String Ensemble
4:45—Drainstic Sketch
5:00—Airbreaks
5:20—Singing Lady
6:48—Little Orphan Annie
WARD—BORN
7:28—Organ Mayailla

7:26 Organ Reveille

7:20—Uran Revelle 8:00—Oleanders 8:30—Bob & Rethry 8:45—Eluebirds 9:00—Metropolitan Parade 9:20—R. Maxwell, songu 9:45—Bill & Ginger 9:55—News 19:00-Betty & Bob

10:15-Modern Cinderulla 10:30-J. K. Watkins, News 10:45 Betty Creehur

5:15-Sweet, tenor 5:45-Musical Program 7:00—William Hard 7:18—Popeye the Sailor 7:28—Dramatic Elevich 2:48—Houle Carter 8:06—"Flying Red Horm Towner

Tavern's

rioties

5:00—Hollywood Hotel

6:00—Kostelanets Orch.

16:20—March of Time

10:45—Sec. H. A. Wallace

11:00—Stabile's Orch.

11:20—Lopis Orch.

12:00—Lopis Orch.

WOY-FRA

Wey-ree,

6:66-News: Musical
Profitam
6:15-Rhythm Revue
6:26-News: Recylles
6:45-Dolley, operat
7:06-Anso 'a' Andy
7:36-Col. Jim Heshey
8:56-Parm Forms
9:56-Parm Forms
9:36-True
10:26-True
10:26-T

11:00-News: Musical

Knows 4:45—Stock Reports 5:00—Bughouse Rhythm

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

10:15—R. Field 10:50—Watkins Orch. 11:04—Weather; Trace Radio News 11:50—Light's Orch. 12:00—Calloway's Orch. 6:06—Flying Time 6:15—News: Herseman Quartet 10—Rusebali Ressins 6:30—Ruseball Resime
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:06—Amon in Audy
7:15—Uncle Ente
7:20—E. C. Hill
7:45—Sears, ictor
8:06—Bourdon Concort
9:06—Waten Time
9:30—Court of Human
Relations
10:30—First Nighter
10:30—Harold "Rod"
Grange

W-18-100 6:00—News; Animal News 6:15—M. Williams 6:20—News; to be anneunced

nounced
6:43—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Mary Small
7:18—Literary Digest Poll
7:25—Lum & Abner
7:45—Person Singer
6:59—Irvine Earl
8:15—Singin' Sa m
8:36—Pesah Valley Days
9:06—Waring Pennsylvanians

9:09—Waring Pennsys-vanians
9:20—To be announced
10:00—Chiena .sopraso
10:29—Harrard Concert
10:43—Schallert Reviews
11:15—Ink Spots
11:29—Navara's Orch,
12:00—Violinist; to be at

besaced WARC-M

4:00-IL Clark

4:16—But Beasts, Br 4:26-Nows: Sports 4:45-Cramette Mante

Frogram 11:18—Figue Falo 11:39-Jess Crawford 13:00-Bunte Orch. day had week. Kramville, Sept. 24 - Maner grows at the home of Mrs. Frances Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Jr., of

Mobouk Lake and Florence Donobue of Rich Falls called on her son. Gardner, and family Monday evening. Service will be held in the Reformed Church Sunday. A student from Drew Seminary will bring the

re. A cordial invitation is ex-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selbert and son. Junior, of States island are spending their vacation at the house of Mrs. Edward Owens and friends from Museum called on Mrs. Owens' many friends one day last week. Mrs. A birthday surprise party was given John Barringer Sunday by his for fifty years. She sold her farm, daughter, Mrs. Loren Haver, at her for fifty years. She sold her farm, and is now Mving in Gionford.

A number from 18th place are included Medical Medica tended to all.

ion and Monticello respectively were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avery of Ac visitors at the home of Naord Sciple cord visited Mrs. Floyd Donohue opelast Sunday.

Baby Julian Tafel Finds Mercy In Death Today as Father Hoped; Texas Boy Survives Rare Operation



MRS. EVA TAFFEL AND BABY JULIAN

all day."

fant's life

Tafel. Jr.

withered.

"Praying For All Day"

"I hope so," Tafel answered.

That's what I've been praying for

After the baby's heart stopped

beating three physicians worked 35

minutes in vain to bring back the in-

was for the best. It was God's will.

Texas Boy Survives

Houston, Tex., Sept. 24 (P)-Lit-

le George Kuhleman, eight weeks old,

nursed a bottle today with a hearty

appetite, unaware he has survived a

Surgeons said the child had under-

gone an operation as unusual as that

performed in Chicago on Baby Julian

He was three days old when doc-

tors operated and learned his stom-

The doctors made an opening in

George Edward, son of W. A.

The operation was performed by

Kuhleman, a laundry machinery

the stomach and connected it with the healthy part of the intestine. For

rare surgical operation.

Chicago, Sept. 24 (P)-Baby Juli-by his child's crib. He whispered: "He's officially alive," Dr. M. L. za Tafel found mescy today in

Kinny replied, "but you understand that baby has no chance to live. He The fate he had fled since birthand once escaped—last right stopped is going to die. "And his death may the heart that kept his malformed occur any moment." body alive for six days of harried ex-

It was a painless end, the kind of 'mercy death" his father had boped for, against his mother's wishes.

Starvation had been decreed by "bottomless" colon, and from the start the father favored letting to Mrs. Tafel, she said tearlessly:
"Nature take its course."

When Dr. Kinny broke the news to Mrs. Tafel, she said tearlessly:
"It's still hard to take. Perhaps it

The mother's pleas won out, and an operation on Tuesday stayed off death. But the child was doomed. He had no chance from the begin-

ning, it was disclosed by an autopsy, performed two hours after three physicians gave up the battle at the baby's oxygen tent. Had he not died of uremic poisoning after the operation, a necessary secondary opera-tion would have killed him, they

Seriously Malformed

Not only was the large intestine ach had no outlet. A small section incomplete, Dr. Lewis K. Eastman of the intestine was malformed and reported, but the bladder was formless, and had failed to separate from the kidneys. The tragic death of their second

child-they have a beautiful girl a several days they fed with injections few years old-brought 22-year-old of gluclose and saline solution. Later Mrs. Eva Tafel and her 24-year-old they fed his a coarse cereal. Finalhusband, Julian, a garage mechanic, ly the baby went on an ordinary diet. closer than they had been since little Julian was born last Thursday.

During the last stages of the fight salesman, now weighs 11% pounds. to save the baby's life, when the docadministering adrenalin Dr. Franklin K. Dornak at a hospital caffeln sodium benzoate and giving here. Dr. Frederick Ames, child artificial respiration, the father stood specialist, attended the child.

TILLSON

Friends. Sunday school at 10 a. m Church service at 11 a. m.

its annual fair which will be held in

the church hall Saturday, October

3. afternoon and evening. They will

have a variety of foods at so much

a portion instead of their usual tur-

key supper., There will be fancy ar-

ticles, homemade candy and a grab

bag. All are invited to enjoy this

Mrs. Jacklitch has purchased her

old home in Tillson and is occupying

t. She will reside permanently in

•••••••• would be the last outdoor show in Poughkeepsie.

Matchmaker Embinder is seeking an arena in the Bridge City big \$ enough to hold the crowds that patronize his shows. He will run all Tillson, Sept. 24-Usual services winter in Feekskill, in addition to in both churches, Reformed and Poughkeepsie.

As for that German-Russian quar-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Re- rel, Hitler has the vocal advantage formed Church is busy preparing for but stalin can give meaner looks.

Milk Holds Half Of Farm Profits

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24-Milk accounted for nearly half of the \$269,-823,000 New York farmers received of the State Department of Agricul- cent.

ture and Markets showed today. The total was an increase of \$31, 616 over the previous year, the report said, and in line with the rise

\$119,586,000 in 1934, an increase of \$8,887,000 or 7.4 per cent. Eggs brought \$25,255,000

at better prices during 1935 than during 1934," the department said. with the result that the cash income for these amounted to \$21. 164,000 in 1935 and \$16,723,000 in

with \$6,080,000 in 1934.

for their products in 1935, a report 1934, an increase of about 26 per "On account of better prices for potatoes, the cash income for this crop showed about \$13,009,000 in 1935 compared with \$9,802,000 in 1934, an increase of 32 per cent"

1935, an increase of about 30 per

cent, and hay \$6,334,000 compared

"Several of the truck crops held

Receipts from milk amounted to about \$128,473,000 compared with \$11,796,000 in 1934.

In North Carolina the office of sheriff was the first to be filled by in popular vote.

Closed Saturday To Observe Holiday Will Open 6:30 P. M.

Empire Wine and Liquor Store Gold's Reliable Shop Handler's Liquor Store Greenwald's Shoe Store Daniel's Shoe Store Arthur J. Kaplan London's Juvenile Shop **Hymes Shoe Store**

> Leventhal's Lehner's Shoe Store

> > D. Kantrowitz

A. W. Mollott New York Cloak & Suit Co.

Paris Millinery

Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

Rabin's

S. Rudisch

Kaplan Furniture Co. Stein's Men's Store

636 **B'WAY**

Becks BROADWAY MARKET Co Choice Meats and Sea Tourd

DELIVER PHONES 1510 1511

WE

FRESH DUG CLAMS

CHERRYSTONES, per 100 80c

.2Sc | L L BLUEFISH B.... SCALLOPS. B. FILLETS COD. B.22c SHIRING. Ib. FILLETS FLOUNDERS, B. 32c HALIBUT. B.

. 28c 1 LARGE CLAMS, doz.38c FROCS LEGS. B.89c , 28c FILLETS SOLE B..... 55c 38c LARGE OYSTERS, pt. . . . 38c . 38c MED. OYSTERS, pt. 28c

FRESH HOME DRESHED FRYING CHICKENS HOME DRESSED BOASTING CHICKENS, 3½ lbs.

SALMON, B. 38c | SWORDFISH B...

FANCT HOME DRESSED FOWLS, 5 lb. av.

VARIVE HOME INCESSED **BROILERS h. 30**c CESTER CUTS SHOULDER

ROAST BEEF

PRESSE KILLED I. I. SPRING DUCKS ARMOUR'S FULL CREAM 92 SCORE

STRICTLY FRESH CLOVERBLOOM

U. S. GOTT GRADED PRINT WESTERN DRESSED FOWLS, 5 B. at

FANCY PRIME BEAD MORRELLS PRIDE RB MAST SPORT SHANK SMOKED

PURE PORK SAUSACE, IL PORK LODIS, IL .27c BEEF KIDNEYS, L FRESH CHOPPED BEEF, IL

FRESH BARS where B IECS LA MEAST LAND. **28**¢ STOLLER VEAL IN

Robert Rowland of Utica called on the Rev. I. P. Emerick on Monday afternoon. Willis Kestor is painting the res-COD STEAKS, 16. idence of Mrs. Oils Krum. Mrs. Fred Terwilliger and Lillian FILLETS HADDOCK, B... 22c went with Frank Terwilliger and

family to New York city Sunday. September 13. Mr. Mertens has sold his residence here to parties from Kingston, who expect to take possession, October 1

Mrs. Jennie Krom has returned from a two weeks' visit at Krumville. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger visited his mother, Mrs. Silas Terwilliger, Wednesday.

FURIAN PREFEATS KING ON TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT As more than 1,000 boxing fan

looked on. Joe Furlin, 160 Middle town, scored a technical knockouever Tommy King, former Golder Gloves champ of Hudson, in the feature bout of Benny Empireer American Legion fistic show a Woodella Park, Pourbacetale, Wed. norder night. Furlin, a terrific puncher, slamme

away at the percusic midd-section to the first and second round, Fin he shifted his attack to the Lord it the third and floored the chon-hat ther twice. Referee Bill Singer o Kingston stopped the bout, awardin the decision to Furlin. In the semi-final, Ral; Tignone

Programmers another our Allen Ray West Point in the second round Beth wederhad 1469. Abdresser Samel I. Tiler of Kingston, prior to the feature bout

informed the detic patrons that next

LARGE FRESH



BAKER'S COCOA

New Double Size

16 oz. **I O**e

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

12 oz. **I D**e

BISQUICK

The Large size

CERTO For Jelly Making

Canned



Oru

Quality

Loin Pork, End Cut, 2-3 lbs.	ħ.	25c
APPLES for Sauce 7 NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES 6	tt.	25.

Fowls, Freshly Dressed	lb. 25c
CELEKY HEARTS	71/
WHITE BOILING ONIONS, Tb.	5c
Rock Lamb Whole F.C. #.	

Rack Lamb, Whole, 5-6 tbs		17c
rresh Leat Spinach, 4 qts. 15c	Mint Jelly	15c
Plate Beef, to boil or stew	tb.	10c

GREEN LIMA BEANS FRESH LONG CARROTS	 116.	15.
Meat Loaf, fresh grou		

Meat Lo	ai,	tre	sh gi	round	to	O!	der.	.fb	.2	5 c
Large (arlif	owe	r. 12½	e - 19c	N	ew	Beets	3 b	chs.	10c
0									•	

Sausi	age Links, Pure Pork, tb. \ Kaple Buckwheat & Wheat Box . }	вотн	39c
	uni		

Chamberlain Drief Beef 4 tb. 17c

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.

Uneeda Biscuit. 3 bx. 14c Milk Bone Dog or Puppy Food . . . sm. 15c

ONTARIO BISCUIT CO.

Show Bar

Rick Cocoanut Bar with Striped Icing. SOMETHING NEW.

FRISBIE'S **PIES**

Big Wholesome Pies Fresh Dzily. With a taste like those of mother.

OXYDOL Disinfects and blenches.

SAFETY MATCHES

Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 45c TOILET TISSUE

3 - 17c

U. P. A. Members greet the people of Kingston and Ulster Co. with numerous super specials in appreciation of their loyal support. *

With the immense buying power of our combined membership, * we are enabled to quote these low prices Every member expresses. in this way, his gratitude and guarantees a continuance of these * policies that have made U. P. A. a household word in this vicinity.

GOOD LUCK OLEO 21c 1b.

Crisco 3 lb. cans 59c



Salzmann - Schwenk - Granenwald

ENDORSED AND SOLD IN U.P.A. STORES

ALSO DIRECT RECEIVERS IN CARLOAD LOTS OF

WIDE MOUTH GLASS TOP JARS.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

PASTEURIZED CREAMERY ROLLS

Highest Quality - Lowest Prices

GLASS JARS

2 - 37c MILKS

Rose Condensed 101/2c Tall Evap. . . . 4 - 29c

TEAS COFFEES Kaffee

U.P.A.	TEA,	O.P.	27 c		
√2 ID.	• • • •		41		
UPA	TFA	Miral			

Sold only in orange and

Kingston Baked Goods BIG

No Caffeine.

VAN BRODE'S Puffed Cereals

RICE, WHEAT, ea. Deliciously Crisp. A Real Big Cellophane

VERMONT MAID

Maple and Cane

bottle .. I 9c

Shredded **COCOANUT**

McCuen, Arthur *Rose, A. D.

il. & A. Roose

118 Downs St.

23 Hope 41

Schechter, Jack 9000 1997-A. 17 ft. Loden St.

*Schmidt, George

Tomato Juice, Crosse & Blackwell . 3-25c 2-25c

Peas, New Pack, No. 2.... Corn, Standard Bantam..... 2.25c Tuna Fish, Solid Light Meat 2-29c Bartlett Pears, Largest Can. ..19c

Soups, Crosse & Blackwell.

COMBINATION SPECIAL

10 tbs. Cane Sugar 45c | BOTH 67c

Vairylea Products

MILK, POT CHEESE, CREAM, etc., SOLD IN ALL U.P.A. STORES

KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES

2 for 13e

MALTEX Breakfast. **23**^c

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 25°

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Oranges . . . 29c, 35c Fla. Grapefruit .4-25c Cal. Grapes, 2 lbs...19c Elb. Peaches, 4 lbs. 25c Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs. 19c Prune Plants, 3 lbs. 29c large Lemons 6-19c

POTATOES BEST MAINE, pk. ... 35c No. 1 LONG ISLAND...39c

Onions, No. 1 yellow, 10 lbs 19c; 50 lb bag 69c Green Beans, 3 ets. 25c Green Peppers, doz. 10c

Young Corn, doz... 19c

Suskind, Joseph 247 K. Strand. *Vetoskie, A. E. Three 2219.

Councilly, N. Y. Warion, Ed.

36 Sterling St. THINE \$242. *Weishaupt, M. A.

Wetterhahn, David

LA FRANCE

1,000 Sheets, 4-19c

CAMAY



Pints, doz. 53e

GUMPERT'S Z boxes ... **19**c

Butterscotch Pudding

KNOX

Delicions Gelatine Descerts

boxes ... 25c | 2 qts.

*Len's Market 609 Allmay Ave.

*Lehr's New Superior Market Tel. 221.

Longsere Bros.

99 O'Yell 90 Orkoff, Jacob 34 th Union M.

*Perry's Market Pieper, George

34 O'Sell 34 Raichle, Al.

7.3 Frmittin St.

Rosenthal, A.

Phone 3413. 408 Delamare Ave. | Phone 200.

Of About 20

Ashokan General Store, Ashahan, X. Y. *Bennett, C. T. on X. Front & *B. & F. Market

no SEEL-W. 34 Broadway. *Closi, A. the seconds the second Are. Dankins, George te \$750. jan Perhall Are.

*Abel, Max *DuBois, Ed. hone 2040. 125 Hanbrouck Ave. Phone 1109. 202 harhall Ave. Dundom, Wm. There 4180. 395 Delauare Ave.

Leslic Elwan Warristonia, N. Y. *Erve's Market

300 Allemy Ave. Everett. Ray

Forman, Duane Phone 2018. 119 S. Manue Ava. Garber, A. Firme 2611, 455 Washington Ave.

*Jump, Harry Phone 1122. Pert Suen, N Y. Kelder, Howard 47 Third Ave. Kenik, Morris

Phone 1443.

Phone 2810, 426 Karbington Are. 74 N. Front St. *Lang, Fred

Lanc. John J. Phone 4139, 497 Warbington Ave.

Little C. C.

Phone 1642. 220 Greeklij Ara Three 2822. 388 Printere Ave.

THAT GUILTY FEELING

CREEK LOCKS

***** }&&&&&&&&&**&** Creek Locks, Sept. 23 .- John Per rett of Sunnyside spent the week-

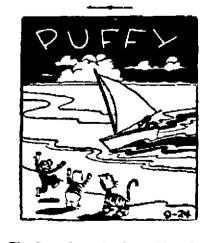
end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. William and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Eger of Brooklyn were guests of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Graham over the

week-end. Joseph Condon of Hollis, L. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman.

Benard Casey of Kingston was a guest of Thomas Craham on Sunday. Mrs. Raymond Ackert is spending week in Canada.

Daniel Dugan of Bayonne, N. J. paid a brief visit to his home on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Regan of Kingston spent the week-end at her home in this village. Mr. and Mrs John Goebel, son





HEM AND AMY,



HMM- ITS A LONG TIME SINCE SHOT ONE OF THESE --





By Frank H. Bock.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

unto a maked. Witness, Hon[L. S.] GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of our said County, at the
City of Kingston, the 8th day
of September in the year of ow
Lord, one thousand nine bundred and thirty-six.
C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of Surrogate's Court
CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorbey for Petitioner
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Celebrated Their 61st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Deckei "Glentlew," Wilcox avenue, His land, celebrated their 61st wedder indirersary Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker were married in the house now occupied by Ma. philip Schantz, by the Rev. N. i. Thompson, deceased, pastor of the fighland Methodist Church at tha ine. Mrs. Decker was formerly Sa mane Eckert, daughter of the las Zachariah and Lucinda Eckert (Highland. Mr. Decker is the so of the late Stephen and Sarah X pecker of Clintondale.

Both are active members of the Highland Methodist Church. Decker is president of the Auxiliar Club which position she has held for really 40 years and was formerly member of the choir. Mr. Decker his been a trustee for many years. Mrs. Decker is past state councilor of the Daughters of America of New fork; national representative; past councilor of Ida McKinley Council, Highland, first matron of Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star: past district deputy of the Daughters of America; member of the Loyalty Chib and other clubs in New York

city.
in the early years of their married He, Mr. Decker was in the mill business in Highland. In 1894 he sold the business to Mr. Schantz, after shich he was in boat service on the Rudson, serving as a captain when the retired in 1908. He served on the "Miller," "Baidwin." "Central Endson," "Newburgh," "Romer," Poughkeepsie," "Homer Ramsdell" nd other ships.

housework and Captain Decker takes are of the outdoor work and has a large garden. They received many cards, flowers

Mrs. Decker does all of her own

and greetings in honor of the anni-TETRAL! ******

AGRIGRAPHS

Uncle Ab says some folks keep firibly busy—like a fly under a umbler.

About one-third of New York dairy herds are reported to be entirely hee of Bang's disease.

Green tomatoes should be stored at emperatures that range from 55 to d degrees Fahrenheit; never should hey be placed in cold storage.

Some of the fertilizer expense may e shifted from spring to fall; both ine and superphosphate may be applied in the fall as well as in the Pastures Needed

Production and health of hens can be maintained in the poultry house without any heating system other than retaining through insulation the heat generated by the birds.

Cornell builetin P-656 tells about College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York, brings a free copy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

beeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

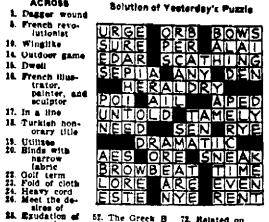
Fred M. Hornbeck and wife of El-

Stamp tax \$1.

Comprision. I. I.

Comprision. I

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



53. The Greek B
53. High tide occurring at
the first and
the first and
72. Reinted on
the mother's
elde DOWN

certain trees \$L Notwithstand-

\$1. Notwithstanding

22. Boring tool

23. Boring tool

24. Braganted

25. Exagerated

26. Prodder pit

27. Devicusity

28. Boring tool

29. Fragant

29. Spread loosely

20. Accessory of a stove of replace

20. Burden

21. Obviously

22. Burden

23. Obviously

24. Devices

25. Spread loosely

26. Contend

26. Contend

27. Not cooked

28. Willy

28. Spread loosely

29. Accessory of a stove of replace

29. Contend

20. C i. Small quarrel
3. Large African
antelope moon
5. False gods
5. Spread loosely
60. Accessory of a stove or fireplace
60. Accessory of a control fireplace
60. Access Ascend
Sticky
Light repust
O. Grown person
11. Be defeated
12. Open court
13. Remainder
21. Soft drink:
collog. band through
45. Wily 68. Smooth
49. Brief interval 69. English novelets
of rest elist of rest energy of 70 Other TL Transmit

a district im
London
44. Metric land
measures
45. Wager
46. Took solid
food
47. Spring
58. Set in from
the margin
58. Merge impercentibly
54. Minute orifices
55. Chills
66. Pigeon
57. Not conceased
65. Silkworm
61. Variety of
cabbage
62. Gaelle
63. Give of fumes
65. Card with a
65. Card with a
65. Card with a
66. Raingle spot eingle spot 66. English river

35 Whart 25. Footlike part 27. American

Indian

breath 39. Wild sheep;

variant
servariant
ser

35. Hard external coating of a seed

87. Cleaning implement
89. Smear: colou.
41. Pertuining to a district in London

/	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	//	/2	/3
14	*				/5						16	┢	 	┝
7					8						19	 	一	-
20				27		22				23				<u> </u>
			24		25			24	27					
28	29	30		31			32	Ė				33	34	35
36			37				38				39			
40						41					42	-		
4 3					45				46	47			┢	┢
48				49				50				51	<u> </u>	
			52 52					53			54 54			
	56	<i>5</i> 7				. ₹	59			60	Г	61	62	43
64					65				66		67			
68					69						70			
71			\vdash		72				1		73	<u> </u>		┪

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF By ASSOCIATED PERSS

Ithica, N. Y., Sept. 24-A heavy befor the regular pastures come in- by a call at the rectory. the use and value of improved roads to priduction, is foreseen by agronoin rural New York. A penny post mistsat the New York State College ord, sent to the New York State of Adiculture, who urge dairymen gineman on the New York Central to pla new so cows may have some-Railroad, is responsible for this ad-

courses in cooperative marketing, land on some farms the crop efforts to land the big fish.

Is not levy large. Left-over silage is being led on many farms, and this coal into the river. he points out ,is not

growing vell generally. "One in the exceptional season does made feed become available early if the spring under conditions

that connonly prevail." The following deeds have recently To issue good pasturage earlier, \$2.000. seen filed in the office of the county the agranmists recommend either one of we practices now: First, improve ascition of the permanent pasture by applying superphosphate at learlile to Louis Silverman. Ellenthe rateo(500 pounds or more of the ville, a parcel of land on Backman 16 per en grade or its equivalent to street, Ellenville. Consideration, \$1. the acre Apply it to several acres. Erasmia Chorvas of Saugerties to with 101 munds or more to the Harry Tomasides of Saugerties. a acre of a uickly available nitrogen carrier, such as nitrate of soda. Consideration \$1. Stamp sulphate of ammonia. or cyanamid. ian \$13.

Louis Mertens and wife of Tillson and for meeding down to winter the Dallas D. Haines of Kingston. Some land for meeding down to winter wheat or re. Plow and work the large as soot as possible, and sow at the large term as soot as possible.

thiored in the past, and a pleasant time is locked forward to. P. Gallo and T. Bechtold in charge of the Surregare Charge of the Surregare Charge in all persons have suries in leave in all persons have comity stained friends in Riston.

The M. E. Church on Thursday execution to which all are welcome. The line to which all are welcome. The line, W. B. Chandler, pastor.

The M. E. Church on Thursday execution to which all are welcome. The line, W. B. Chandler, pastor.

The M. E. Church on Thursday execution to which all are welcome. The line, W. B. Chandler, pastor.

The M. E. Church on Thursday execution to which all are welcome. The line of River Risk, Execution, 1926.

BORKARD G. FIFTER.

Reconstant.

Coals of Fire

Steubenville, O. - Burglars attempted to loot the sacristy of St. Peter's Catholic Church, were sur-Early in Spring Peter's Catholic Church, were surprised and fled, leaving their tools behind.

The Rev. Thomas A. Powers, pastor, advertised that the tools might need for justurage early next spring, be obtained, with no questions asked,

Add Fish Stories

Lyons, N. J .- Jack Kennally, enthing to sat if they must be turned dition to fishing lore:

A big pickerel, in the river near

The New York State College of Processor John H. Barron, a staff the roundhouse, had eluded anglers a dided among colleges and universalized in the country that offer that offer the country the country that offer the country that

Exasperated, he threw a chunk of Stunned, the five pound pickers! floated to shore.

Raw Next Time

Long Beach, Calif.-Eddie Coffey ordered fried oysters—and pool went

A jeweler said the largest of 41 pearls found inside would alone have been worth \$1,000 uncooked.

Treasure Hunt Des Moines, la.—Eleven year old Louise Hammond has been pardoned Early notispring top-dress this area by her parents for getting muddy while playing in a ditch.

She brought home not only mud but also a fruit jar containing \$700 in mildewed bills, found in the ditch.

suiphate of ammonia. Or cyanamid.

The alcenative is to prepar some thought of the dealing down to winter wheat or ric. Plow and work the area as one as possible, and sow a terminal consideration \$1. Stamp as \$2. Ethel Haines of Kingston to Albert.

B. Fowell and wife of Kingston a American consideration \$1. Stamp as \$2. Ethel Haines of Kingston to Albert.

B. Fowell and wife of Kingston a American consideration \$1. Stamp as \$2. Ethel Haines of Kingston and the content of the conte

r d'iera's omes, «. ; page 421. Parted, September 256, 1926. WALTER N. GILL Méferre 対え京東で 村、FJ.記解句156 FJalin 河流 Altreileす 22 Ferty Start

son interested in, or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston, on the 5th day of December, 1934, may redeen the same within two years from the date of such sale to wit: On or before the 5th day of Peccember, 1936, by paying to the Treasurer of said City, for the use of the purchaser, or assigns or lif the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, than for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale; with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, longether with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof; that the said purchaser or assigns or person before redeeming shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

74-76 Abeel Street. Owner or occupant, Meyer Lifshin. Bounded on the North, Lerke K. Co., West, Winchell. Sold for...... 24.08

111-113 Abeel Street. Owner or occupant, Hugh F. McTague. B'd on the North, Dittus, East, Liehig, South. Abeel Street, West, Leventhal, Sold for...... \$24.73

25-27 Abruyn Street. Owner or occupant, Jefferson McCausland Estate. Bounded on the North, Well, East, Abruyn Street, South, Jacobs, West, Crane. Sold for... \$111.50

42 44 Abruyn Street. Owner or occupant, Joseph Perry. Bounded on the North, Rightmyer, East, Cornell, South, Penny and Rienzo, West, Abruyn Street. Sold for. \$104.18

54.55 Abruyn Street. Sold for. \$104.18

54.56 Abruyn Street. Sold for... \$1.62

250-254 Albany Avenue. Owner or occupant, Louise M. Khock, B'd on the North, Lowlands, East, Kearner, South, Albany Avenue, East, Meneyer, South, Dederlek, West, Mauff, Sold for ... \$230.49

441 Albany Avenue. Owner or occupant, Rosenelle, West, Manuelle, Sold for ... \$230.49

441 Albany Avenue, East, Marz, South, Albany Avenue, East, Marz, South, Albany Avenue, Sold for ... \$230.49

441 Albany Avenue, Owner or occupant, Bailshabar Barima East, Gehert, South, Conlon, West, Arlmont Street, Soid for \$ 20.45 18 24 Barmann Avenue, Owner or occupant, Baithasar Barmann and others. Bounded on the Vision occupant, Baithasar Barmann and others. Bounded on the North, Barmann Avenue, East, West Shore R. R., South, West Shore R. R., South, West Shore R. R., West, Barmann, Sold for \$256.24 25-42 Barmann Avenue, Bounded on the North, Barmann Avenue, East, Barmann, South, W. S. R. R. and City Property, West, City Property. erly.
1-35 Barmann Arenue. Bounded on the North, Greenkill Ave., East, South Prospect St., South, Barmann Ave., West, South Clinton Avenue. Avenue. 2-118 Greenkill Avenue. Bd on

112-113 Greenkill Avenue. Bd on the North, Greenkill Ave., East, Ferraro, South W. S. R. R., West, South Prospect street. Owner or occupant, Peter Barmann Brewing Company, Inc. Sold for \$2,511.11 52-54 Boulevard. Owner or occupant tens lookword Bounded on Sold for \$2,511.19

52-54 Boulevard. Owner or occupant, Lena Lockwool, Bounded on the North, Boulevard, East, Schuber, South, Rush, West, Klingberg Avenue, Sold for \$13.18

19 Broadway, Owner or occupant, Lena L. Kline, Bounded on the North, Kline, East, Broadway, South, Leventhal, West, Krayem, Sold for \$105.20

21-23 Broadway. Owner or occupant, Lena L. Kline, Bounded on the North, Lutzin, East, Broadway, South, Kline, West, Krayem, Sold for \$105.20

103-103 Broadway. Owner or occupant, Miller Enterprises, Inc. B'd on the North, Sherry, East, Broadway, South, Spring Street, West, Bregman, Sold for \$1,906.47

117 Broadway. Owner or occupant, Edward N. Parish Estate, now Walter E. Dutcher. Bounded on the North, Dutcher, East, Broadway, South, Bregman, West, Bregman, Sold for \$25.18

119-121 Broadway. Owner or occupant, Bregman, Sold for \$25.18

119-121 Broadway. Owner or occupant, Bregman, Sold for \$25.18

the North, Dutcher, East, Brown, way, South, Bregman, West, Bregman, Sold for ... \$ 26.18 2 119-121 Breadway. Owner or occupant, Edward N. Parish Estate, now Waiter E. Dutcher, Bounded on the North, West Pierpont St., East Broadway, South, Dutcher, West, Bregman, Sold for ... \$ 91.18 178 Broadway, Owner or occupant, Mary McManus Kiernan, Bounded on the North, Connelly, East, Connelly, South, Murphy, West,

F Co., Inc., West, Samuels. Sold for \$142.89 581 583 Broadway. Owner or occupant, David and Hose Samuels. Bounded on the North Broadway. East. Broadway. South. Samuels. West. Samuels and Cedar Street. Sold for \$658 Broadway. Owner or occupant. Max L. Beben Realty Corp. B'd on the North Post. East. Harnen, South, Miller, West. Broadway. Sold for \$51.18 51.18

ly, West, Clifton Avenue. Sold 2213,64
182-154 (Clifton Avenue. Owner or eccupant, Lorella Hages. Rd on the North. Follette. East, Forst, South. Zeeh. West, Clifton Avenue. 5646 for 2120,14
164-165 (Clifton Avenue. Gener of occupant, William P. and Agnes Whitmore. Bounded on the North, Whitmore. Bounded on the North, South. Hammond, West, Carey, South Farmmond, West, Carey, South for Page 1821,08

Notice of Redemption
Land Sold For Taxes in 1934
Notice is bereby given pursuant to the provisions of the charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 5th day of December, 1935, by paying to the Treasurer of and City, for the ast of such sale to wit. On or before the 5th day of Pecember, 1936, by paying to the Treasurer of and City, for the use of the purchaser, or assigns or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, than for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale; with interest at the rate of six percentum per annum from the day of sale, longether with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof; that the said nurshaser or assigns or nerson 255-257 Ibelsawere Avenue, Owner or 1 Sold for \$351.26 255-257 Delawate Avenue, Owner of or occupant, Margaret Mooney. Bounded on the North, Cassidy Street, East, East Chester St., South, Zeidler, West, Forst. Sold for

others, East, Foxball Ave., South, Inito, West, Putto, Sold for 18-15 Furnace Street, Gaber or occupant, Fred J. Roose, B'd on the North, Van Williams, East, Fellinger and Quinn. South, Wests, West, Furnace Street, Sold for 18-5.28 [101-102 Gage Street, Owner or occupant, Eost Canine (now W. Fubbolas, Bounded on the North, St. Mary's Completery, East, Williams, South, Gage Sireet, West, Quann, Sold for 18-28 [13-25 German Street, Gaper or occupant, Phillip Hoffman (now Kingston Brewing Coupf), B'd on the North, Bowland, East, Hoffman and Ward, South, Grimman Street, West, West, West, West, Grand Street, Canton, Sireet, Ment, Grand Street, East, Morehand, South, Brown, West, Habbrouck Avenue, Sold for 12-28 Green Street, Canton occupant.

for 17.D6

land Avenue, West, Schick, Sold for Sold for Sold for Owner or occupant, Milton H and Mathilds J. Cole. Bounded on the North, Hoffman Street, East, Rice, South, Zelle and Ringwald, West, Bice, Sold for Avenue, West, Schick. rach, East, Hone Street, South, Taneau, West, Derrenbacher, Sold for 19-59 Hone Street, Owner or necessionart, Philip Hoffman (Now Kingston Brewing Corp.) Bd on the North, Centis, Last, Hone Street, South, German Street, West, Alpert and Hoffman Sold for 14 for \$1,102.25 cupant, Bertha Adm and Others, Bounded on the North, Netter, East, Kuliman, South, Kline and others, West, Hone Street. Solit East, Kuilman, South, Kline and others, West, Hone Street. Sall for 103-107 Hone Street. Dwner or occupant, Thomas Ferentz. B'd on the North, Suskind, East, Hone Street, South Mauterstock, West, Kline and Gitty. Soid for \$91.15. Rear 104 Hunter Street. Gwner or occupant. Edward Derrenhacker and Martha Weiss. Bounded on the North, Hunter Street, East, Stone and others, South, Murray and Laneau, West, Thompson. Sold for \$25.43. 9-11 Janet Street, Owner or occupant, Willwyck Realty Co. B'd on the North, Myers, East, Wiltwyck Realty Co., South Janet Street, West, Davis. Sold for \$25.44. for \$229.84 14-20 John Street, Owner or occu-

18-20 John Street, Owner or occu-pant, Jessie byer DeWitt, B'd on the North, John Street, East, Snyder, South, Elk's Club, West, Lolghran & Bungevin Sold for \$179.77 11-63 John Street Owner or occu-pant, Len Larios, Bd on the North, Metropolitan Insurance Co. East, Nekos and others, South, John Street, West, Betts, Sold for Sold for Owner or oricipant, Elizabeth Cronk, Bd on the North, Cochran, East, Josephine Avenue, South, O'Con-nor, West Georgian Court, Sold for

for Court Owner or occupant, Leon M. and Florence B. Glles. If d on the North, Len Court, East, Brook, South DeGraft, West, Beatty, Sold for \$64.18 22-24 Lincoln Street, Owner or occupant, Street, Owner or occupant, Street, West, Irwin, Sold for \$13-115 Linderman Avenue, Owner or occupant, Elmer G. Cure. It'd on the North, Van Etten, East, Hardenburgh, South, Linderman Avenue, West, Kingston Co-op. Savings and Loan Assn. Sold for occupant, Eleorge J. Fisher. B'd on the North, Van Etten, East, Keefe, South, Lounsbury Avenue, West, Kingston Co-op. Savings and Loan Assn. Sold for occupant, George J. Fisher, B'd on the North, Fisher, East, Keefe, South, Lounsbury Avenue, West, Fisher, Sold for occupant, Ruth Germain, B'd on the North, Lounsbury Place, East, Carr. South, Scudder, West, Irving Place. Sold for \$147.50 Lower Island, Owner or occupant, Ruth Germain, B'd on the North, Inside Channel, East, Inodout Creek, South Rondout Creek, South Rondout Creek, South Rondout Creek, South Forsyth, West, Mazzuca Sold for \$25.42 255-229 Main Street, Owner or occupant, Barrington Wight (now Lulu Snyder Thiel). Bounded on the North, East, Shufeldt, South, Main Street, West, Burger, Sold for \$25.42 255-229 Main Street, Owner or occupant, George J. and Jennie A. Fisher, Bounded on the North, Main Street, West, Burger, Sold for \$25.65 (170 Mehrles Street, Owner or occupant, Frank D. Brady, Bull On the North, McEntee Street, West, Hauck, Sold for \$25.50 (170 Mehrles Street, Owner or occupant, Frank D. Brady, Bull On the North, McEntee Street, South, Hauck, West, Hauck, Sold for \$25.50 (170 Mehrles Street, Owner or occupant, Frank D. Brady, Bull On the North, McEntee Street, South, McEntee Street, South, Schoonmaker, Sold for \$25.50 (170 Mehrles Street, Owner or occupant, Frank D. Brady, Bull On the North, McEntee Street, South, Schoonmaker, Sold for \$25.50 (170 Mehrles Street, Owner or occupant, Frank D. Brady, Bull On the North, McEntee Street, South, Schoonmaker, Sold for \$25.50 (170 Mehrles Street, South, Schoonmaker, Sold fo

for 02 McEntee Street, Owner or

Recipied on the North Tearning of 1972)
Recipied on the North Tearning of 1973, These of the North Tearning of 1973, Sander, West Tearning of 1974, Sold for the North Tearning of 1974, Sold for Holling County of the North Sold for North Tearning of 1974, Sold for the Tearning of 1974, Sold for the North Sold for 1974, Sold for the North Sold for 1974, Sold for the North Sold for 1974, Sold for 1974, Sold for the North Sold for 1974, Sold for 1974,

perger Recorded on the Learn, Mattern Part, Settlem Street, Jettrum, West, Settlem Street, Sold for 28 South Chrem Attende Cremer or accuseur. Teter Terrisin Brewisk Co Bounded on the Form, Schatzel, East, South

North, Spring Sireet, East, Firzgerald, Nouth, Ortale, West, Wallace, Sold for 136 Spring Sireet, Owner or occupant, Helen Wallace (now Mary Wallace). Rounded on the North, Spring Street, East, Wallace, South, Ortale, West, Clare, Sold for 19-127. Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben Realty Corp.). Bounded on the North, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, West, Radell and Michellon, Sold for 19-191 Stephan Street, Owner or occupant Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, West, Reben, Sold for 115-117 Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, West, Reben, Sold for 115-127 Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, West, Reben, Sold for 115-127 Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, South, Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H, Schoonmaker (Now Max L, Reben, Sold for 115-127 Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Each Mouled on the Nort

for \$1.31.00 Stephan Street, Owner or occupant, Caroline H. Schoon-maker (Max L. Heben Realty Corp.) Bounded on the North, Rehen, East Wolfersteig, South, Stephan Street, Wost, Mottle

on the North, Teller Street, East, Harris, South, Haefelo. West. Tietjen Avenue. Sold for \$21.55 and for pany. Bounded on the North, Sharkey, East, Tremper Avenue, South. U. & D. RR leased. Sold for \$20.45 and Deusen Avenue. Owner or occupant. Elizabeth Van Vilet. Bounded on the North Van Vilet and Hahn, East, Van Deusen Avenue. Owner or occupant.

or occupant, Elizabeth Van Viet Bounded on the North Van Vilet and Hahn, East, Van Deusen Avenue, South, Martin, West, Comeski, Sold for \$10.48 32-34 Van Gaasbeck Street, Owner or occupant, Mary L. Water, Estate, Bounded on the North, Water, East, Burger, South, Lynch, West, Van Gaasbeck St., Sold for \$121.44 27-91 Van Gaasbeck Street, Owner or occupant, Josilene D. Gray, Bounded on the North, Sherman, Eest, Van Gaasbeck St., South, Wood Street, West, Gawete, Sold for \$19.16 Voorhees Avenue, Owner of occupant, Louis A. Hoornbeck R4 on the North, Alexar Avenue, East, Larkin, South, Furdy, West Voorhees Avenue, Sold for \$12.99 10-16 Voorhees Avenue, Gawet of occupant, Louis A. Hoornbeck R4 on the North, Alexar Avenue, East, Larkin, South, Furdy, West Voorhees Avenue Sold for \$235.65 28 28 Wall Street, Gwuer of occupant, Shatenuck Reality Company, Hounded on the North, Leventhal, East, Weisburg, South, Uster Co., Satings Inst. West, Wall Street, Sold for \$1,000 Washington Avenue, Owner or occupant, August Pfeiffer, R4 on the North, Escrett, East, Washington Avenue, Owner or occupant, House Kleek, R4 on the North, Kegler, East, Washington Avenue, Gwner or occupant, House Kleek, R4 on the North, Kegler, East, Washington Avenue, Gwner or occupant, House Kleek, R4 on the North, Kegler, East, Washington Avenue Gwner or occupant, Henry J. and Anna E. Hehreus Bounded on the North Indoduck, East, Washington Avenue Gwner or occupant, Henry J. and Anna E. Hehreus Bounded on the North Indoduck, East, Washington Avenue Gwner or occupant, Wilswerk Reality Co.

South Cardner, West, Retz Sold
for
2d 131 Washington Acque Cover
or recognist, Witsack Resity Co.
Bounded on the North, Myers, East,
Washington Acque. South Janet
Street, West, Witsack Resity Co.
Sold for
Sold for
conspant, North J. Monney R.d.
on the North Treation Street Councer or
conspant, North Street Councer or
compact, Charlet Street Councer or
compact, Charlotte H. Archiver or
compact, Charlotte H. Archiver or
compact, Charlotte H. Archiver
Engl. of Helly Street Councer or
Counged on the North Resign
Carlotte Street, West Councer
of Resilv Street, West Councer
Sold for
The West Chillis Street Councer
of Sold Street Tax, Street or
Sold for
Sold Street Tax, Street
Standed on the North, West
Stelliy Street Tax, Street
Standed on the North, West
The Sold for
The consumer, Frank D. Trader
Tounded on the North Confield

The Sold for Street Owner or company to the Country of company of the Country of

both sides in that crazy Spanish war, ficed to panic-stricken mobs in thea-

ROWE'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE

Kingston.

34 John St.

FRESHBAKE

BREAD

N. B. C.

Saltina

Biscuits

LAKE SHORE

HONEY

FRESH CREAMERY

U. S. No. 1

POTATOES

29° peck

HAMS

SAUSAGE MEAT.

New Brownbilts that accent

the velvety richness of .

ber the old adage: "Walk, don't run, to the nearest exit." A legion of Anyway, you've got to nand it to lives have been unnecessarily sacritres, hotels and similar buildings.

General Johnson Explodes at Barbs

New York, Sept. 24 (AP) .-- A caustle criticism by David Lloyd George clined to "make any comment what that American participation in the soever." World War was "a fussy muddle" drew a sharp challenge today from General Hugh Johnson, who directed 🏅 the American Army's supply and] traffic organization.

"It is one of the most inexplicable | Gardiner, Sept. 24-Mrs George his memoirs, published in London Mrs. Vernie Decker. today, "that the greatest machineproducing nation on earth failed to Mrs. John Ladew and children have turn out mechanism for war after 1b returned to their home in West months of sweating, toiling, hus-

Johnson retorted that the United summer at their home here. States achieved "the swiftest and any nation or combination of nations in the war in a similar period ' Lloyd George also revived the 18-

sue of the command of the A. E. F. with harbed comments on General John J Pershing's refusal to permit the doughboys to be absorbed into French and British units. This, too, aroused Johnson.

scribing the American soldiers as "superb," accused Pershing of endangering the allied cause by his insistence that the American soldiers as a motor trip through New York sistence that the American soldiers as a motor trip through New York sistence that the American soldiers as a few days of last week sistence that the American soldiers are soldiers. sistence that the American Army with Mr. Wood's parents, Mr and operate as a unit, and said Pershing Mrs. Arthur Wood was quivering with suspicion that him of his army." Replied Johnson:

certainly had a right to. His Sunday. original order in August, 1917, contemplated an American Army under an American flag. But he fourd sister, Miss Anna Clinton both British and French using every stratagem to have American soldiess fed into their divisions, to figur in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rollman. their uniforms and under their

General Pershing, with the con- Mrs. Dunbar's mother, Mrs. Etta

Calledon Many

ASIN ASCENT, IN

GOOO CONDITION

3 cakes 20¢

3 cakes 20¢

FRESH-MADE 2 lbs. 75¢

pkg. B¢

U.S. No. 1

Yellow Onions

pks 21/

FROM. GRAND UNION

MADE FROM PURE SEMOLINA FLOUR

TEMPTINGLY TENDER & SWEET

TOMATO SOUP 3 COME 20 F

GRAND UNION'S DATING PLAN ASSURES YOU OF "FRESH" FOODS AT ALL TIMES. AND OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE DOUBLY ASSURES YOU THAT SAVING

ASSURES YOU THAT SAVING BUYS AT GRAND UNION ARE

MACARONI

ELBOW or STRAIGHT

or SPACHETTI

PEACHES

Garden Fresh Fruits Vegetables

CALIFORNIA HALVES

LUX TOILET SOAP

DURKEE'S WHOLE SPICE

DROMEDARY DEVIL'S FOOD MIX

Yellow Rine

BANANAS

LIFEBUOY SOAP

FRESHPAK

CAMPBELL'S

stant knowledge and approval of President Wilson, insisted on carrying out his orders, and while at every crisis he relaxed this policy, as Of Lloyd George

was superbly acknowledged by General Foch (commander-in-chief of the silied armies) he did insist on the formation of American divisions.

army corps and a field army. General Pershing, in Paris, de-

******* GARDINER

paradoxes of history," the wartime Harrison and son, George, of premier wrote in the fifth volume of Hackensack spent the week-end with

> Mrs. Belle Ladew and Mr. and Englewood, N J., after spending the

Mrs. Grace Marks and Mrs. Isaac greatest mobilization of force by Williamson spent Tuesday in Osaining.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen of Sheepshead Bay spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Smith.

> James Adorna of Arlington, N. J spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Michael Pizzato.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of

Mr. and Mrs George Hoff and the British and French meant to roo children and Joseph DuBois of him of his army."

children and Joseph DuBois of Poughkeepsie and Mr and Mrs Walter Kildorf and children of Napanoch I never saw Pershing quiver but were guests of Mrs Julia DuBois on

Miss Margaret Clinton of New York spent the week-end with her

Kenneth Hoffman of Long Island spent the week-end with his parents, broadcast an appeal today for at least Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston spent the week-end with

Buttles. Monday for their winter home in Palm Beach, Fla

Mr and Mrs. Leo Clinton Mr Clinton, who, has been ill, is much im-Mrs George Everts and Mrs Law-

Britten and Mrs. Beasley were in Tennessee-Mississippi line on the Kingston on Monday. Miss Carrie Seriveus accompanied | south.

by her sister, Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh of New York, is spending a few as policemen continued to drag weeks at Atlantic City. Mrs. John Moran and daughter, cotton fields

Kathleen, accompanied by the Misses Nellie and Belle Edward, planters brought Mexicans from the Grace Beardslee and Alice Beardslee of Montour Falls, who
were week-end guests of Mrs

Were week-end guests of Mrs Gussle Miller, to New York on Sat- pickers gather 500 pounds a day, othurday where they bid bon voyage to ers 100 to 200 pounds. Miss Emma Beardslee, who sailed on the Brittanic for India. Miss Beardslee is going to India as a mis-

MT. MARION.

Mt. Marion, Sept. 24 -- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Freer returned Sunday night from a vacation spent in touring the mid-southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran left Thursday on a motor trip to Chicago where they will visit Mr. Doran's

Mr. and Mrs. William Longyear of

Kingston spent Sunday evening calling on friends here. Alfred Munier. Jr , left Wednesday

for Pasadena, Calif, where he will enter the California Institute of Technology and continue his study of engineering. The meeting of the Willing Work-

ers Sunday school class has been postponed until Tuesday evening. September 29. Husbands are cord-lally invited and each member is asked to bring some old or odd articles of clothing.

Bulldog, "Sour-Mug," Has Changed From Old Habits

Probably the most pugnacious appearing, but one of the most amiable members of the dog family is the buildog. He is the dour looking fellow with the mashed-in face, the wrinkled brow, bowed front legs and the pronounced turned - up lower

Because of the buildog's expression he has been nicknamed the "sour-mug." observes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. In reviewing the history of this breed it is noticed the dog has changed from a tugging, vicious baiter of buils to one that is peace-loving, a perfect companion and intelligent despite his facial contour.

This dog's past was one of a dark shade. In fact, there was a time in England when buildogs appeared headed for oblivion. Early in the 17th century the barbarious "sport" of bull baiting, a test of endurance between a dog and a buil, was frowned upon by folks possessing kindness to dumb animals.

Buildogs used for this cruel practice were naturally more massive than those of the later type. The gallery of "sportunes" gathered is a varitable "arena" to watch a buildeg grab the ball by the nove. It was a tugging buttle to the death for either animal.

The dogs were trained to heng on to their "pray," to tog and pull un-til the bull would fall to the earth enhanced, invertibly, the dog was gived in this bloody one-sided butde. There were exceptions when the building triumphed, and money changed heads.

Bure of tree word to be sold from a probligg's back or over a merchanile counter, just like a belt of circh, and echoes of that practice are heard to-day in the sorm "Newboart bur," a

Politics at Random

By BYRON PRICE Of Bureau, The Associated Press.

THE definite submergence of I what once appeared the paramount issue of the political campaign could not be more positively demonstrated than by what happened—or failed to

napper-on "Constitution day," 1936. It is not long since that political prophets were agreeing almost unan-imously that this would be a year made forever memorable by a terrific political struggle over the preservation of constitutionalism.

By late summer, said the forecasters, the country would be on fire with dissension over this tremendous question, and the day set aside to observe the anniversary of the constitution was certain to produce as grand a burrt of forensic pyrotechnics as the voters had seen in many years it seemed a natural.

Now Constitution day has come and gone, and it may be doubted whether more than a small percentage of American citizens even knew of its pessing

Neither of the principal nominees for President took any notice of it. A scattering of lesser political orators mentioned it, but mostly their remarks were tucked away on the inside pages of the newspapers. In the country's largest city the chief ad-

dress was delivered by the presidentgeneral of the national society of the Eons of the American Revolution.

Public Not Interested HIS decadence of an early favorite among the issues is doubtless due in large part to the somewhat

diffident attitude of the populace With a few exceptions it has been difficult throughout American history to interest the average voter greatly in anything as abstract as fundamental law. This year, especially, a large section of the public seems disinclined to feed on what it might regard as legal technicalities, wher more easily digestable arguments are available on such subjects as re-

lief and government spending
The candidates and m_nagers of the wo major parties, however, have fallen in with this tendency with apparent willingness, and helped if

Although President Roosevelt had been hinting for months about a possible constitutional change, and some his cabinet members had talked of it openly, not much came of it at convention time. The Philadelphia pl tform committee did do a little more hinting but wound up by proposing to "maintain the letter and spirit of the constitution."

The Republicans, at Cleveland,

syd with the idea of putting major embasis on maintaining the constiuson, as is but the almost comesdek supreme court decision on minimen wages greatly complicated the situation. They knew that Governor Landon would propose a labor assendment, as he subsequently did ina telegram to the convention in thir platform, they "wrote around"

Both Content To Drop

INCE then, not so much has been heard about the constitution Both minees have, of course, reassirmed err allegiance to "constitutional vernment" (without detailed defition), but neither has made any efort to start the fire which was to ave swept the nation

So far as both candidates are conerned, the situation seems fairly

Mr Roosevelt is content, either rom choice or necessity, to let the matter drift, hoping by a supreme court reversal or otherwise to establish his policies without an amendment

Mr. Landon is not inclined to state his campaign on anything as involved as a constitutional argument. He prefers, in the words of one of his confidents, to "talk bread and butter is-

10,000 Pickers Wanted in Cotton Fields of South

Clarksdale, Miss., Sept. 24 (P). ---Planters of the Mississippi delta 10,000 laborers to pick a bumper vield of cotton They faced ruin of acre upon acre

of the south's largest money crop Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry left on unless a labor shortage is alleviated rapidly, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin of Samuel Hopkins, a leading Coa-Peekskill spent the week-end with homa county planter, said delta farmers "can use at least 10,000 pickers" immediately His statement followed a tour of cotton-growing counties.

Planters said a serious labor shortson Upright and guests, Mrs. Clara age existed in the area from the north to Louisiana on the west and Hoboes gave the delta a wide berth

tramps from box cars to work in the Competition for labor was so keen

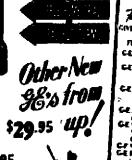
Horse Racing Terms "To nose" is the term used when

one horse leads another by the length of the nose. To bet "on the nose" means to bet to win. The horse, that "places" runs second and the one that finishes third "shows." To bet "across the board" on a horse is to wager money on the horse to win, to place Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Munier, Sr., a multiple bet on two or more are spending some time at Milford, horses in different races. If the first wins, according to an authority Mr and Mrs. Everett Pearce of in the Detroit News, the original bet Morristown, N. J., were Sunday and the winnings are bet on the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. second horse and, if the second wins, the entire sum again is bet on a third horse, if it is a threehorse parlay, etc.

RADIO'S NEWEST MARVEL Tocused **REVOLUTIONIZES**

RADIO TUNING... Unionintically Taxores PERFECT TONE! YOU'LL be foscinated when you see the G-E Coloruma Dtal of this new Formed Tone radio flosh from

new Formed Tone ratio float from red to brilliant green as you did your station—relibly assuring you that your radio is in Perfect Formed Tone. But you'll get an even greater thrill when you listen to the whole new range of tones brought to you for the first time by G-E FOCUSED TONE RADIO!



Focused Tone Resolis

240 Clinton Ave. M. REINA. KINGSTON.

OPEN EVENINGS.

PHONE 603.

Licensed Jealer of REX COLE, Inc.

RESEARCH KIEPS G-E YEARS AHEAD

LEHR'S New Superior Market

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

622 BROADWAY

PHONE 221 POTATOES

ROAST YEAL

Cudahy's Puriton

SIRLOIN STEAK.

PORK CHOPS, B.

SLICED BACON, 16.

MEMBER OF U.P.A

FREE DELIVERY

Best No. 1, fancy, pk.....35c

QUALITY CANNED FOODS Tender Sweet Pear, lopen Ban-

Fancy Boncless, 16.

SMOKED TEMPERLOWS. B.

Heavy Secf. well triumed, B.

PINEAPPLE PINEAPPLE, large can... 190 Dole No. 1 Sliced

SOAP

OK Soap & for 11c

Oxydol, irg. . .

QUALITY MEATS FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, B.

HOME MADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 29°

PORK LOIN ROAST, 31/2 Bu. avg., B.... 25c

Flat Cana Tall came DAYIS BAKING POWDER, Lx.

BEDUICK, large size KELOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 for 13c CERTO, Sure to Jell, bottle.....

COMBINATION I A. UPA Coffee .. #Ic

Fels 10 for 45c TUGETHER ONLY 67c | Camay # for 17c BAKER'S COCOA, new double size,

lage can. EXTRA SPECIAL..... BEBRS, ALE, PORTER, BROWN STOUT, etc.,

By case or bottle. SIN RAY TOMATO JUICE ...

4 for 25c IRPOE'S EXTRA INC RICE or VIEAT PUFFS, Reg. 15c size. 15c NEL PICKLES, sourte

> FUS Orangers, den. Sie, Sie, Sie, Sie Melintock Apple, 7 Brs. Sic

VECETABLES wer 33c. 490

FISH DEPT

per lembers. 65c Fresh Markevel, D. . .

Provide Charleson by an accommodifier

French Green Franc, S Mr. ... Breds or Carrote, & below-Green Brance, & Ros. lettery Lesione 13c -

Best Burys in Better Mestion LAMB LEGS GENUINE SPRING, IL TURKEYS FANCY PLUMP

YOUNG HER, IL. WILSON'S CERTIFIED WHOLE or SHAIM, B

GRAND UNION STORES, 40

5 lbs. 25c 10° head 25 h. kg **39**c ROAST PORK CHUCK ROAST. Best cuts, h. 25° BACON, Com Ris 27c SLICED Corn Ring, B. BACOR, B SWORD FISH 25: FILLETS .. 17: BLUE FISH

LARGE FANCY

CAULIFLOWER

Friday and Saturday Only All Druggists Will Sell A One Week Treatment, (25c Size) Diuretic Stifor 10 Cents.

Why We Make This Offer

ing with any of the below mentioned symptoms can flush out the Kidney Tubes, cleanse the Bladder, thus car- out in support of these rights. rying the Uric Acid from the system. Spells, Getting Up At Night, Swollen Feet and Ankles, and General Loss of Pep, we ask you to try HENEPH'S PILLS, A DIURETIC STIMULANT Kidneys before the body absorbs they may lead " them causing serious trouble.

What To Expect

could give you thousands of testi- the bucket and it has the all-powermonials, stating what HENEPH'S ful communist party against it. PILLS have done for those suffering with Kidney Trouble. However, we prefer to give you a full package containing a ONE WEEK TREATMENT for 10 cents and let you be the judge how they cleanse your Kidney

How To Get Them

COUPON and 10 cents good for full 25 cent size ONE WEEK TREATMENT, HEN-EPH'S DIURETIC STIMU-LANT TO THE KIDNEYS. Offer good for Friday and Saturday only at ALL DRUG STORES.

EDWARD D. COFFEY

General Plumbing & Heating 22 Van Deusen Avenue Kingston, N. Y.



Fall Automatic Realer with Coallease furnish me with additional in-ormation showing me how I can ea-or all the advantage of fully auto-satic best with cesl.

our fur repair department.

FREE OF CHARGE until Fall

288 Wall St.

Do Not Wait!

If your FUR COAT Needs repairing, remodeling or re-

fining, we arge you to bring it to us now so that we may

have it ready for you when winter times comes. We are

offering SPECIAL REDUCED RATES in every branch of

Fur garments brought to us now for repairs will be stored

LEVENTHAL

Founded 1900.

Cut Your Coal Bills 4()%

HAVE Automatic HEAT!

Red Democracy Soviet Promises Equality

To Clergy

By JOHN LLOYD

Associated Press Foreign Staff Moscow (AP)-Almost overnight the mulant to the Kidneys clergyman in Soviet Russia has found himself emerging upon a plane of political equality with other citizens.

The new constitution grants him rights to vote and to stand for elec-That every man or woman suffer-tion to public office. Even the Society of Militant Godless has come

Approximately 100,000 persons are If you are suffering with Backache, affected. There are that many mem-Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizzy bers of the clergy still active in the Soviet Union.

"Equality of rights of the citizens of the U S. S. R.," says the constitu-TO THE KIDNEYS, for ONE WEEK, tion, "is an irrevocable law. This is at this Special Offer of 11/2 cents per irrespective of their nationality or day. Cleanse the poison waste mat- race and regardless of the economic, day. Cleanse the possen through your state, cultural, social or political life.

Only Small Voice.

But the right to vote and beelected does not, mean necessarilm HENEPH'S PILLS, a Doctor's for- that the clergy is going to have a mula have been used over THIRTY very great voice in public affairs. YEARS, by Kidney sufferers. We its force numerically is but a drop in

The government itself does not enter into the church dispute. Its duty, constitutionally, will be to see that freedom of religion is preserved. Being officially apart from the gov-

ernment, the party can take its own stand on the question. It is notori-Tabes, removing the poison waste outly anti-church. And here is what matter, and help you to win back pour Pep, Vim and Vigor powerful Society of Godless, has to

Party "Would Fight."

"It is very difficult to believe that there is a clergyman in the Soviet Union who would be elected to public ошсе.

Yaroslavsky admitted that there

in Russia. He referred to them as

"the backward part of the peasantry, what is left of the small bourgeoisie and the remaining fragments of the parasitic former ruling class." Hits U. S. On Religion.



THEY'LL FIGH T THE CLERGY

Bussian clerkymen face a tussle with the powerful Society of Godless If they attempt to take advantage of the right the new constitution gives them to stand for election. Two members pore over the society's newspaper, whose cover caricatures a clergyman.

He referred particularly to bans on expenses of printing" "Suppose a clergyman were to beteaching of the theory of evolution "Rights of the citizens of the me a candidate to the supreme"

Along with freedom of religion Soviet Union," the constitution ex-

granted in these fields will exceed other necessary things " are still millions of religious people that obtaining even in America.

thoritative writer Karl Radek, "the proletariat enjoys this freedom only Freedom of religion in America, he to the extent of his means for purmaintained, does not actually exist chasing newsprint and paying the

straight talk." If he decides their

talk is not "straight" he will cover

The oldest women of four of the

walls of the council house and listen.

the fire and all talk will cease.

in wicker baskets.

before the council meets.

Chief Jones, who comes from

He was elected by clan mothers and

as the keeper of the fire is supreme

among the once-mighty Iroquois. He

separated socially and economically

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

a. m. by the pastor, the Rev. E. C.

Young people meeting at 7:30

p. m. Henry Lamouree, leader.

server of their proud traditions.

since the revolution.

much.

Minn Wylle.

come a candidate to the supreme Along with freedom of religion Soviet Union," the constitution excouncil. We would have the right to the new constitution grants soviet plains, "are insured by placing at the council of the toilers and their fight against him and we could use citizens "freedom of speech, the press disposal of the toilers and their his candidacy as a pretext to explain and public assembly and street organizations printing presses, suptile harm of religions and religious demonstration." The official press says the freedom streets, means of communication and

Observers are asking whether the Observers Skeptical.

newspapers are to be free from official control. The soviet idea of there appears to be considerable freedom is not understood to include freedom of the press," said the au-toleration of anti-government speechmaking and demonstrations.

> Tomorrow Communism Still Final Goal, Soviet Says

5 Nations Meet In State Friday

tribes will sit on benches along the Akron, N. Y., Sept. 24 (P) .-- A Akron, N. Y., Sept. 24 (A).—A It is their right to vote or approve ritual centuries old even before the any legislation the men make, for white, man came to America will open the assembly of the Council of the Five Nations on the Seneca In- tution in 1847 depriving women of a 1929, was reported by Industrial dian reservation near here tomorvoice in tribal affairs. row.

Joshua Jones, great high chief of the Iroquois Confederacy, will build a small fire in the center of the Long House. As the shadows dance on life of the forests. Tomorrow they placed in governmental service and

Kingston, N. Y.

Gain in State Jobs

the Indians gave their women suf-frage long before the whites. The private industry jobs in New York Senecas, however, adopted a consti- state as compared with August. Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews to-

Centuries ago the chiefs went to work last month, an increase of 260

the wall he will declare the council will come in automobiles, dressed in public works jobs. This was an inthe ancient admonition to "talk than buckskin, and bring their lunch a decline of 58 per cent from August, The Mohawks, who live in Can- PWA projects."

ada and on the St. Regis reservation Andrews said applications for emin this state, will be represented by ployment at state public employment Andrew Garlow; the Senecas by their offices declined 13.2 per cent from president, Heenan Scroggs, and Ern- July and 76 per cent from August. est Hill will talk for the Cayugas, 1935. The Oneidas will name a spokesman

placements, exclusive of emergency Syracuse, represents the Onondagas. WOLK

3.885 wholesale trade establishments

is not only administrative chief of rose 1 1 per cent in August with an the tribes but the leader in their so- accompanying rise of 1.6 per cent in cial and economic progress and pro- payrolls, Jewelry and optical goods wholesalers reported the greatest percent-The council last met two years ago when the Mohawks were readmitted age increases among the wholesale

to the nations legally after being shops. Blue Mt., Sept. 23.-Sunday school at 19 a. m., morning worship at 11

We wish to express our gratifulde The Missionary Society will meet to all our friends, neighbors, off clais at the church hall on Thursday, and employes of the West Shore Rail-October 1, at 2 p. m. Bible word, road for their great kindness to us in our bereavemen The Missionary Society are busy quilting two quits at the church hall. Anyone who wishes to come and help

And FAMILY.

the ladies would appreciate it very Harry Wylle from Jamaica is spending a few days with his sister.

on Albert Shears and daughter, Catherine, of Cairo, on Sunday Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker called

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh called

on ber mother, Mrs. Emma Snider, of West Saugerties on Sunday after-

Mrs. Edwin Wadsworth has returned to Woodlawn after spending a few days with her sister. Nim Walle, Nrs. Metager and daughter, Mrs. Tomford, and granddaughter, Lillian, and friend have returned home after spending a few days at Delaware Water Gas. Pa.

Wordporter in Pres

Titta, N. Y., Sept. 29 (P)-An ely. are little woodpecker which Frank 8. Seaton claims "is slowly but surely pecking my boune down," was free to continue his depredations today under the stotection of the State Conservation Department. daced that the bird is a reliew-belset saprocker, a species less common then ordinary woodpockers. Game Warden Goorge Gauther warned Seaton not to molest it. Senten san fold to sain what comfort he could from the fact that sapsuckers usually go south early in October.





For August 66.9

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)-A gain of 66 9 per cent last month in Whites are barred from the counday.

Clis and only the chiefs know what

The report showed 13.630 addi-

will be discussed by the assembly tional men and women were given

1935, due "to the curtailment of

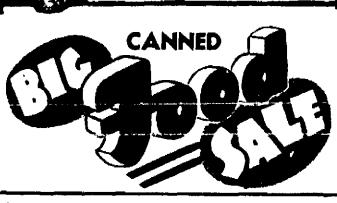
New York city officers registered 49.9 per cent of the new applicants and effected 49.1 per cent of the Andrews reported employment in

In the far west the President ad vocated "spending money to sav p money in the long run." but thereis some question as to whether this taxpayers can run so long .- Indianapolis News.

Card of Thanks

MRS, MICHAEL DIENN -Advertis ement.





Ham has been cooked in its natural juices

by a patented process, it is ready to serve

the moment you remove the silver weapper,

TRY THIS "DIFFERENT" HAM-

YOU'LL LIKE IT.

Continued Until Saturday Night

Truckloads of New Stock Have Been Rushed to Our Markets - Feeturing BLUE BOY, the Highest Quality Pecked.

LI'/ERWURST 🔪 23¢ BI OODWURST . 15: RIZIG BOLOGNA. 15¢ FJADDOCK "LLETS. [8¢

Kellogg's

2001 11220F3 5. ZU JACK FROST

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR SPRY 1-16. 21 5 3-16. 61 5

ROAST

SHOWLDER LAMB

FASH SPECIALS

ATLANTIC COAST

SWORDFISH

In the convenient 8-oz. con ROLLED OATS

BLUE BOY Finest Quality

CORN 8.05. Sed 23 C BEARS 8 12 836

Extra Standard Sweet Variety 20-ox. can 12 for 4 ,, 55' *1,55 Golden Bontom 20-oz. can 12 for Cut Green 20-oz. con 12 for Cut Wax 20-ez. con 12 for 4,., 42* \$1.19 BEANS RINSO

.ge. 16¢

JELL-0 pkg. 41¢ DURKEE'S Ground Black SPICES 3 pkgs. 25¢

FRAGRANT

Femily Fevorite

TS AND VEGETABLES

Sweet Potatoes APPLES MACEUMENT

CAPEFRIN RAPES THEAT

Green Peppers Cauliflower

TEA PEXOE blick . Fresh Long Thread

LFE

Bern Rice or Buckwheet • No special grates secessary. COMPANY WIN No driffing. Change on.

Bed he Minorapella-Honewell Thermotet. Pully goo Thumshot-it pays for Half that year.

Canfield Supply Company WINOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Pilot will solve your heating problem. Call to TODAY.

16 - 18 Street Call at Our Show Room optes and Secure List of Distance.



The Object of My Affection

I love each haby with a funny face; That's just the kind I always want to hug. One with a mouth that never stays

in place, Or nose that's undeniably a pug,

Or two round eyes that open very

And view the world with comic, serious stare. Or ears that will push straight out

at the side Beneath a scrawny wisp or two of hair.

Sure, you may praise infants of

charm and grace. I'll join my voice with yours; and then I'll run To find a baby with a funny face

And squeeze him hard-because

once was one. Mr. Spendit-You have overdrawn my account \$400. What do you

mean by being so careless?

Mrs. Spendit-Weil, the bank's advertisement showed that their resources are over \$1,000,000. Boss-You want a raise? Why don't you live within your means?

Employe-I do, sir, but you don't realize how I am crowded for space. One of the newspaper cooks says you can make salad of most any-

thing. We have often insisted that that is exactly what is the matter Naomi-I can't see what in the world she wants to marry that man

Brown for. He has a wooden leg, a glass eye, false teeth and wears a Jimmie-It must be the feminine

instinct that makes them hanker

after remnants.

The vaccine warranted to take the whoop out of whooping cough is a flat failure when tried out on the whoop that afflicts the week-end

Mae-He caught only a glimpse of me and fell desperately in love. June-It must have been just a

If you would know when the honeymoon ends You can always tell by this:

It's when a perfunctory peck on the Takes the place of the grand soul

Fireman—Why were you kissing my girl in a dark corner last night? Seaman-Now that I've seen her in the daylight. I wonder myself.

Convalescence

I've been discharged from the hospital

With sundry organs gone, And now it's my enfeebled purse They're operating on.

Once a year the newsboys of a certain district of London are taken for an outing up the Thames by a gentleman of the neighborhood, where they can bathe to their heart's content. As one little boy was getting into

the water, a friend observed: "I say, Bill, ain't you dirty?" "Yes," replied Bill, "I missed the

Women make poor prison wardens because they never let a man finish

a sentence. Hollywood Policeman-See those

fellows on the corner. They're film directors holding a story conference. Milkman-What? At three o'clock

in the morning? Policeman-Sure: they're framing up an alibl before they face their

Mother Machree in 1936

Sure. I love your permanent wave and bobbed hair.

And the the brows still left standing and pencilled with care; I miss the dear face that was lifted for me---

Ah, who'd guess that, in shorts, dear, you're Mother Machree!

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summitt avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Brooklyn Trust Company, as trustee of John C. Seimer, to Paul G. Atkins of Albany, a parcel of land. in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$3.000. Stamp tax \$3. Andrew D. Worden and wife of Middletown to Byron G. Lowe and wife of Elienville, a parcel of land

in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$50c. Anna Taubenberger of Kingston I get older and need it." to Elizabeth J. Taubenberger of Kingston, a parcel of land on Spring

street, Kingston, Consideration \$1 51x up 1ax 50c. Martin Peterson and wife of town of Elster to Arthur E. Brooks and

to isstant a creatiff to mant to atter land at Foxball Manor, town of tilster. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax

Proof of what safety education can accomplish is found in the magnificent record produced by safety instruction in the public schools. This work was started some fourtern 3eura sen, and was inaugurated by the National Eureau of Casualty and Security Underwifters, regresentative of our leading encualty insureme companies During these fourteen genra, there has been a

BACK SEAT DRIVER TURNS UP MISSING

Park Visitor Faces Embarrageing Situation.

Yellowstone Park.—The gentleman from Indiana was visiting Yellowstone national park with his wife, a young son, and younger daughter. After touring the entire loop of the park in his private automobile, he found himself at 8:30 p. m. at Yellowstone canyon with 42 miles between him and his destination for that night at West Yellowstone, Montana, western gateway of the park.

Wife and daughter expressed themselves as desirous of a nap enroute the 42 miles between the two points. They bundled themselves well into blankets and pillows, while the father and son were to pilot the family car.

Less than a mile from the canyon the two male members of the party found something of interest along the roadway, stepped out of the car to explore, and returned to continue the journey with just a look at the pile of blankets in the rear seat to assure them that all was well with the women folks.

At the West Yellowstone gateway, the ranger politely stepped up with the routine question: "May I see

your permit, please?"
The driver did not answer. Instead he took a quick glance to the rear seat, and exploded: "It can't be! This couldn't happen to me! It simply can't be!"

"May I see your permit, please?" pressed the tanger, unaware of any difficulty.

"It's simply not true," continued ranger. "Nothing like this could happen to me. She's got the permit." "If you'll pardon me. I don't understand," the ranger came back.

Then followed the tale of the missdifficulty. Mother and daughter had awakened when the two in the front seat had gone out to explore. They, too, decided to look around; but did not get back in time to continue the journey.

"That gentleman doesn't know what a jewel of a wife he's got," is the way Frank Oberhansley, district ranger at West Yellowstone sums it up. "Any man who can drive 42 miles without knowing Major College whether or not the backseat driver is with him ought to keep a close eye on his precious companion."

Land Planes Proposed to Link Pacific Isles Honolulu.-Fast land planes, in-

stead of heavier and slower seaplanes may be used on America's proposed new air route from Honolulu to New Zealand and Australia. according to William T. Miller, superintendent of airways of the Department of Commerce.

Miller said there were two specific reasons why land planes rather than sea planes might be used on the new 5,000-mile route to the Anti-Birm. So. (7)-Auburn (25). . Mont. podes. These were:

The islands already have landing areas that could be used.

Water surrounding the islands is too rough for semplanes to make a safe landing and tie up for refueling nati (N) and inspection.

The government plans to level off Denver (13)-Colo. Mines (0) - Denthe areas and prepare them for landing fields.

"Even in their present condition."

Miller asserted, "I would not healtate to land a plane on any one of the three islands. The possible landing fields are a mile long, facing directly into the prevailing winds, and | Cincinnati-W. Va. . . Cincinnati [N] are sufficiently wide for all pur-Doses."

Cashes \$1,000 Award for 28-Year-Old Deed

Laredo, Texas.-An investment in courage made twenty-eight years ago in saving a young woman from a runaway has been cashed by John W. Freeman, itinerant scissors grinder.

He has just claimed a \$1,000 award made at the time of the rescue by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission and has bought an acreage and built a modest home. The award was made after Free-

man, at Fort Smith, Ark., grabbed the runaway horse before it could do much injury to Miss Johnnie Porter, seventeen-year-old daughter of a prominent business man, who was being dragged behind her overturned carriage. Freeman himself was stunned.

On the report of Fort Smith residents, the Carnegie Commission awarded him a hero medal and \$1,000 but Freeman said:

'Gentlemen, I want you to keep that money and give it to me when

It's a Pipe! Warden Solves His Problem

Columbus, Ohio.-Warden J. C. Woodard of the Ohio state penitentiary has a versatile "family." A 176-foot standpipe needed repainting recently, and the warden thought outside aid would be needed. Before calling for help Woodard went through the inmates' personal records and found he had many laborers, including 100 steeplejacks—solving the painting problems.

Stanford (3)-Santa Ciara (6) Pale With such quantities of good fish Wash, St. (13)-Montana (7) Pullman 196 per cent increase in traffic in American waters, it is too bad fainlities to adults—and a 2 per that a faste for this natural feed to Artsona-Brigham Young Tucson (N) children of school age or under not developed to the extent that it Crah-Greeley (Colo.) St. Sait Lake According to Mr Iwes, If the trend is in almost all other countries, Fish in the case of children had been the is very nutritions and supplies believe. Such the case of adults, \$2,500 an element that its often backing in Clab State (33)-Nontana St. (7) notes young lives would have been the dist, particularly in the laland southed out. St. Mary's Goussen ... See Prancisco

Bell Sees Lean Year For Southwest Elevens

Texas Christian's Slingin' Sam-

my Baugh, a pecries punter.

also is just about the only

Grade-A passer left in the

Southwest where pigskin flip-

pers abounded last year. The

passing of the passers causes

Coach Matty Bell of the South-

west champion Southern Meth-

odist Mustangs to predict a lean

year for that conference's war-

riors in intersectional rivalry.

regulars also have departed the

Christians Look Best.

Texas Christian, on the other hand,

retained a good supply of the team

which was topped only by S. M. U.,

among them 16 lettermén, including

the inimitable Baugh. 11 seasoned

squad members and 21 sophomores.

Chilstian post, and therefore the

Horned Frogs are called "the team

lexas A. & M., with but one 1935

regular absent, has its alumni all ex-

cited. Sophomores led by Backfield

Ace Dick Todd, the Southwest's

marked man despite the fact he

never has played a conference game,

round out a big aggressive Aggie

Arkansas' triple threat, Jack Rob-

The University of Texas also has

bins, has several veteran nelpers and

A veteran is available for every

Mustang ranks.

By WILLIAM T. RIVES.

Dallas (A) .- Southwestern football, afterisoaring to the pigskin big tope in 1935 on forward passes numbered in the hundreds, may find its wings clipped this fall.

The consensus of coaches hereabouts places the Southwest conference on the doubtful list go far as 1936 prominence on a national scale

is concerned.

Most of the stars who pitched Southern Methodist's champions along a 12-game winning streak and into the Rose Bowl and those who won runnerup Texas Christian the nomination to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl are departed.

But while Coach Matty Bell of

Southern Methodist, whose Mustangs lost to Stanford at Pasadena last New Year's Day, does not believe the Southwest was ring up great records again in intersectional rivalry, Leo (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian's Sugar Bowl champions believes the record will be as good as 1935-"maybe better."

Power Attacks Loam.

The greatest feam strength seems to lie among Texas Christian, Texas A. & M. and the University of Arkansas. Last year the headliners were Southern Methochst, Texas Christian, Baylor and Rice Institute.

Beef and drive may replace the so-called razzle-dazzle style which the driver without answering the turned the eyes of the nation's grid ans to the arerial routes over the Southwest a year ago.

Hoewer, shar, shooting Sammy Baugh, Texas Chiristian's slingin' triple threat, and others give promise to beat." of making Texans trope, about such ing daughter and mother who held greats as Rambling Robert Wilson. the park entry permit. Telephone Southern Methodisty's 1935 all-Amerconversations between the ranger ica halfback; Dariell Lester, Texas and another at Canyon solved the Christian's 2-time all-America center, and Truman Spain, S. M. U.'s great tackle, who wern a second team ali-America berth last fall.
Graduation, the observers believe,

bbed Southern Mekhodist of any chance to repeat. Tem of S. M. U.'s a good yearling backing. starting eleven are gone, leaving only dependable Figliback Johnny excellent material, especially behind Sprague. Seven others classed as the line.

(N denotes night game: home

Friday, September 25

Intersectional

Temple (25)-Centre (13) Phila. (N)

East (Sept. 25) :

South (Sept. 25)

Ga. Tech (33)-Presbyterian (0) At-

Rocky Mountain (Sept. 25)

Midwest (Cept. 23)

Saturday September 26

Intersectional

Duke Colgate Dur ham

Pitt-Ohio Wesleyan ... Pittsburgth

East (Sept. 26)

Holy Cross (73)-Bates (0) Worces

Maine (7)-Rhode Island (0) .Orono

Manhattan (32)-St. Bonaventure

Maryland (34)-St. John's (6) Col.

Navy (30)-William & Mary (0) Au-

Midwest (Stpt. 26)

Chicago-Lawrence Chicago

Illinois-DePaul Champaign

lowa-Carleton Iowa City Purdue-Ohio University . Lafayette

Wiscousin (6)-S. Dukota (12) Madi-

South (Sept. 28)

Alabama (7)-Howard (7) Tuscaloosa

Clemson (28)-Va. Poly (7) Clemson

No. Car. (14)-Wake For. (6) Char-

N. C. St. (14)-Davidson (7) Raleigh

Tulane-Mississippi New Orleans

Virginia Mil.-So. Carolina Lexington.

Southwest (Sept. 26)

Baylor (14)-Hardis-Sim. (0) Waco

Oklahoma-TulesNorman

So. Meth. (29)-N. Tex. Teach. (6)

Tex. A. & M. (25)-Sam H. T. (0)

Texas Tech-Texas Chris. Lubbock

For West (Sept. 20)

Raho (0) Whitman (7) Morcow Portland (6) Oregon (6) Portland

So. Cal. (7)-Oregon St. (13) Los

Borky Mosmada (Sept. 26)

..... New York

Creighton (6)-So. Dakota Omaha (N)

ter (N)

Park

Dallas

Col. St.

Angeles

Atte

City

napolla

scores are noted in parentheses.)

Battles Is Leading

team is listed first throu thout; 1935 ton Redskins' ace ball-carrier, is the leading ground-gainer in the National Pro Football League, according to State Athletic Commission yesterday statistics released yesterday.

Duquesne-Waynesburg. . Eittsburgh Hanson of the Philadelphia Eagles Schmeling, probably next June. isn't far behind with an average of G. Wash. (12)-Em.-Henry (10) Wash. 4.4 yards in 38 trips.

ing forward passing honors won last

ly enough three Smiths-Riley and Ed of Boston and Ernie of the Green Bay Packers — have kicked one

FIGIRS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) La. St. (7)-Rice (10) Baton Rowse Mickey Walker, 134, Fort Dodge, Ia.,

Washington-Minnesota ... Seat file Oakland, Cal.—Babe Marino, 153. San Francisco, stopped Johnny Dias, Amherst-Hobart Amhe: tst 153, Fall River, Mass., (7). Brown-Conn. State Providen to

A HEAVY DEMAND FOR SERIES SEATS REPORTED

> Plenty of reserved seats for World Series games are still available, acecording to a checkup made at the offices of both New York ball clubs vesterday. The requests for reser-E Yankee headquarters since the and Dominic Ossanio. A smerican League pennant was ci inched and the Giants also report a excede demand.

Not Kidnaped, Just Married. ing her marriage to Samuel Daniels, nounced today.

Braddock Allowed Football Schedule Pro Ground Games To Box in Tune-Ups, New York (A)—Cliff Battles, Bos- Freeman, Sparmate and South Carolina had outstanding than actual strength, it seems to me undefeated freshman teams and if that Kentucky has a splendid chance New York, (A).-The New York

gave Heavyweight Champion James Battles has lugged the leather 38 J. Braddock permission to engage in will finish the season with an unState will cause more than one team times, gaining 187 yards for an av- two or three tune up bouts prior to blemished record. Auburn, Vander- sufficient trouble this year. erage of 4.5 yards per try. Swede his postponed title go with Max Joe Gould, the champion's man-

ager, said he would try to line up Ed Danowski of the New York a few four and six-round no deci-Mrs. Foster GaVette and daughter, Giants appears on his way to regainsion affairs, in which the title would Shirley Mac, of Walton, were callers
ing forward passing honors won last
not be involved, as soon as the arin this place Sunday.

We and Mrs. George Armstrong. year. He has completed 12 out of 21 thritis for which Braddock is being passes for 110 yards. Battles is sectificated, permits him to resume train-

Permission for the tune-ups was laken spent the week-end at Fern

granted on condition that Braddock Crest Fox Ranch. post a \$5.000 guarantee as evidence Freeman In Camp.

Jackie Filkins, lightweight from Des Moines, Ia.—Jackle Sharkey, the West Point Calvary, after the bouts in Woodeliff Park, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday night, said Big Bill Freeman. ex-heavyweight champlon of the New York National Guard had been granted a furlough from the army three weeks ago to go to Loch Sheldrake, Braddock's camp. as a sparring partner for the world's

> CLOSI CLOWNS TO PLAY NAPANOCH THERE SUNDAY

The Closi Clowns will play the Napanoch Chevrolets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Napanoch. Battations have been coming in steadily tery for the Closis will be Jack Dodge

Cunningham Enters Meet ..

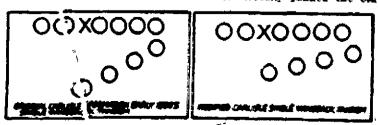
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 24 (P)-Glean Cunningham, fleet-footed Kansan who holds the world one-mile Wheeling, W. V. (P).—Parents of record, will run in a special half-Mile tred Joseph feared she had been mile race at the Trenton High School kidn uped, and asked police aid. Then invitation meet October 5, Walter E. they received a telegram announc. Short, director of the games, an



ford's off wastre plays, trace their origin to the days of the Carliele Indians in t be early 1990's.

Glenn S sober Warner, a young coach with a lot of revolutionary ideas

came out o be season with the Carlinle tandem. It not one surprised rival conches but it virtually junked the old T



formation, in which the backs timed up behind a balanced line standing shoulder-to-should, whethed the quarterback.

Warner's tandem operated behind an unfulanced line, forming as

scale anche with the close-up back directly behind the right end. This tandem was the gray Missippy of the single winghock.

Later on it was martifed so that the chose up back flanked the right end. The other three backs more moved up closer to the line of scrim-

(Tomo tree: The Roving Quarterback.)

make but each was so this ned a bit deeper than the other.

Duke, Louisiana State Look Strongest In Dixie

Br KENNETH GREGORY

Atlanta (47)-In Southern football this fall it's a clear-cut case of fear of the other fellow, thus leaving unanswered that perennial riddle: 'Where does the power lie?"

By drawing a conclusion from a conglomeration of opinions, and granting the edge usually accorded a champion, one would nominate Duke's Blue Devils of the Southern Conference and Louisiana State's Tigers of the Southeastern circuit as logical choices to repeat.

On the other hand, observers point to the general uprising of former downtrodden teams and again come forward with the prediction of the most wide open race in years. The doubtful viewpoint exists in

both conferences. Six new members have been added to the Southern roster and no fewer than five teams, including the runner-up North Caro lina Tar Heels, are rated potential threats. A half dozen or more elevens are considered improved enough to overhaul Louisiana State's dominance in the Southeastern. "One team looks as good as an-

other," says Bernie Moore, the trackfootball coach who piloted Louislana State to its first championship in, 27

Eleven Teams Have Chance

"There are no fewer than 11 of the 13 schools which figure in the and Clarence Badgett, Blue Devil championship picture. I believe we giant, seems to have an edge on will have a pretty good team, but you other Southern Conference tackies. can't lose seven first-string men, including Mickel. Fatherree, Rukas, Barrett and Helveston and not expect to be hurt plenty."

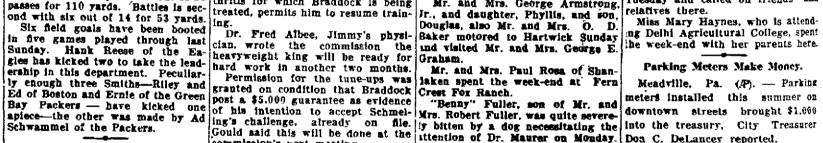
Tinke is generally favored to repeat its title-winning performance in the Southern, with North/Carolina North Carolina State, Clemson, Maryland and Virginia Tech figuring in the running. North Carolina, defeated only by Maroons, "that the champion of the

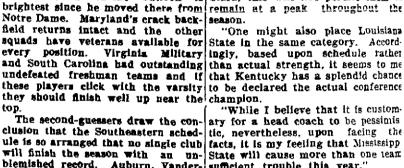
Duke in 1935, was badly riddled by Southeastern may not be the best graduation when 11 lettermen de team in our group, principally beparted. The Tar Heels rated eighth cause of the great difference in comin the nation last season, but Ray-parative strength of schedules. mond (Bear) Wolf, who succeeded Carl Snavely as head coach, faces a lane, Tennessee, Georgia, Georgia tough rebuilding task. Hunk Anderson was greeted by the with terrific road travel, including

ceturn of 27 lettermen at North visiting dates with Detroit and Santa Carolina State and the outlook is Clara, this will not permit them to Notre Dame. Maryland's crack back- season. field returns intact and the other "One might also place Louisians squads have veterans available for State in the same category. Accordevery position. Virginia Military ingly, based upon schedule rather and South Carolina had outstanding than actual strength, it seems to me these players click with the varsity to be declared the actual conference they should finish well up near the champion.

However he was able to attend

meters installed this summer on





DRY BROOK

Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Kathrya

Tuesday and called on friends and

Meadville, Pa. (P). - Parking



HEY KIDS! Everybody . . . Can Get a New Bike

That's Right! For only a little down, you can get a speedy new streamlined bicycle with lights, horn and all accessories. Pay the balance on long, easy terms to fit every pocket-

QUICK CREDIT SERVICE Everyone can buy this way because there ONLY A SMALL is no red tape and no long investigations. Make your selection and sell us how you can pay. That's ail!

YOUR Credit 15 GOOD HERE

rich Tires - Batteries Motorola Auto Radios

es, at remanable prices III credit terms in the city-DOWN

KINGSTON AUTO SUPPLY,

YHA NO

CLARENCE BADGETT

bilt, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Missis-sippi. Georgia and Mississippi State are ranked as threats for the 1936

Duke's Blue Devils have an edge on

the other Southern Conference teams

Schedule May Decide Champion "It seems to me," says Maj. Raiph Sasse, coach of the Mississippi State

"For example, Auburn faces Tu-Tech and Louisiana State.

Dry Brook, Sept. 24.-Mr. and lossoo and son, James, also Mrs. Frover Kittle motored to Walton on

of his intention to accept Schmel-Mrs. Robert Fuller, was quite severe-downtown streets brought \$1,000 apiece—the other was made by Ad ing's challenge, already on file. It bitten by a dog necessitating the Could said this will be done at the litention of Dr. Maurer on Monday. Don C. DeLancey reported.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of the famous

tale, planned detring and pay as your

SERVICE

fiants Sew Up the National Race, Edging Out the Phillies by 5-4

(By The Associated Press)

The Giants can't miss now. After stalling it off as long as possible. they finally got in a position to sew St. Louis 90 up the National League flag. Sim- Chicago ply by calling on Carl Hubbell to Pittsburgh experts' biggest "headache" this sea-

One win for Bill Terry's Terriers. or a loss for the second place Cardinals will wind up the pennant chase. Even if they lost all their remaining five games, and the Cards take Detroit 83 the rest of their schedule, the Giants Washington 80 are assured of a tie.

The Glants took their commanding Cleveland anot yesterday with a 5-4 win over Boston the troublesome Phillies.

It was just another demonstration Philadelphia 51 of how Hubbell has showed up the wise hoys" this season. They said, hefore the season started, that he Buffalo was on the way down, that he'd never reach the pitching heights again. Baltimore 2

So he proceeded to give a performance that stamps him as one of the greatest of all time. His victory yes-terday, his 26th of the year, gave him a string of 16 straight, the longest winning run in the majors since schoolboy Rowe pitched the Tigers nings). into the American League pennant two years ago. Cubs Eliminated

One of the two challengers for the Glants' victory march, the 1935 champion Chicago Cubs, was eliminated in yesterday's program, as the frates came through to take a 10-inning win, largely through Red Lucas' relief pitching. But the Pirates' Paul Waner was

unable to hold his lead, slipping out by less than one percentage point, as Babe Phelps, the Dodgers' sturdy catcher, took over, .3737 to 3734.

Phelps had three hits, leading the Bodgers to an 8-6 win over the Boston Bees as Van Mungo pitched his 17th victory of the season. The Cards and Reds were rained out.

The Yankees won their 100th victory of the season, walloping the Athletics 12 to 5. The Senators took over third place

in the American League, nosing out the Red Sox 3-2 with a two run rally in the ninth. The White Sox split with the Indians, Bob Feller fanning ten to hurl a 17-2 Cleveland win in the opener, and Luke Appling beltng a homer to help the White Sox Selkirk, Yankees take the nightcap, 8-3, in six innings, Hayes, Athletics then darkness called a halt. The Browns landed on Schoolboy

Rowe with a six-run opening inning. Appling, wante Sox and clubbed the Tigers 10-1, ending Camilli, Phillies s bine-game win streak.



American League.

Batting - Appling, White Sox, 368; Aevrill, Indians, .376. Runs — Gehrig, Yankees, 166; Gehringen, Tigers, 142. Runs batted in-Trosky, Indians, 155; Gehrig, Yankees, 148. Hits—Averill, Indians, 225; Gehloger, Tigers, 223.

Walker, Tigers, 55 Triples—DiMaggio, Yankees, and lverill, Indians, 15. · Home runs -- Gehrig, Yankees, 48; Prosky, Indians, 42.

Doubles Gehringer,

Stolen bases-Lary, Browns, 34; Powell, Yankees, 25. Pitchers-Hadley, Yankees, 12-4;

Pearson, Yankees, 19-6. National League. Batting-Phelps, Dodgers, .3737; Waner, Pirates, .3734.

Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, and J. Martin, Cardinals; 120. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinis. 138; Ott, Giants, 134. Hits Medwick, Cardinals, 215; P.

Waner, Pirates, 214. Doubles Medwick, Cardinals, 62; Berman, Cubs. 55. Triples -- Camilli, Phillies: Good-

Home Runs; Ott. Giants, 33; Cimilli. Phillies. 28.

Stolen bases - J. Martin. Cardinals. Galan, Cuba, and St. Martin. Cardinals, 17. Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 26-6; locas, Pirates, 15-4.

Damage: 1 Thumb



his no marks of bettle save an ing in mores or water services in the lower the injured digit after his fifth-many angular of Al Extern in Phil-Majeria. (Advantished Press Photo)

CLUB STANDINGS. National League New York 90

Boston 69 Brookivn Philadelphia 52 American League New York100 Chicago st. Louis 55 International Playoffs

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York 5, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 8, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6 (10 in Cincinnati-St. Louis - postponed

American League

New York 12, Philadelphia 5. Louis 10, Detroit 1. Washington 3, Boston 2. Cleveland 17, Chicago 2 (1st). Chicago 8, Cleveland 3 (2nd, 6 in

International Playon Buffalo 3, Baltimore 1.

GAMES TODAY

National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinati at St. Louis. New York at Boston (2). Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

American League Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland, Others not scheduled?

> HOME RUN STANDINGS (Br. The Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers

Trosky, Indians Bell, Browns Gill, Cubs

The Leaders Gebrig, Yankees frosky, Indians Foxx, Red Sox Ott. Giants DiMaggio, Yankees Camilli, Phillies American

National

(By The Associated Press) Ivy Andrews, Browns - Held Ti-

gers to six hits. gles and drove in three runs in 5-4 win over Phillies.

Baba Phelps, Dodgers—Had three ingles in win over Bees. Pete Appleton, Senators-Stopped

Red Sox with six hits. - George Selkirk, Yankees - Hit homer with two on base against Ath-

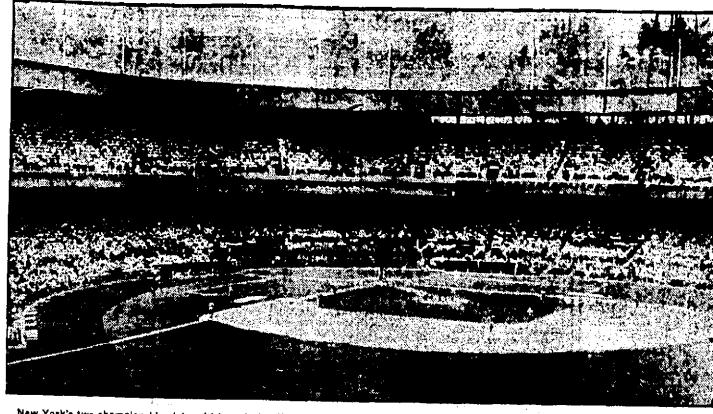
Paul Waner, Pirates-Drove in winning run against Cubs. Bob Feller, Indians and Luke Ap-

pling. White Sox—Former allowed box, however, will make the Giants seven hits, fanned 10, in double-favorites for the opener next Wedheader opener; Appling had homer, nesday at the Polo Grounds. If he Ein. Reds, and Medwick, Cardinals, double and two singles, driving in measures up to expectations, the octhree runs, in nightcan,

Hagenlacher Is Victor

liard encounterat the Lawler Manhat- the year the Yankees dropped the tan Academy last night. The match verdict to Grover Cleveland Alex-went six innings, with the victor ander and the St. Louis Cardinals in making a high run of 97 to one of 8 the seventh game.

NEW YORK TEAMS TO OPEN SERIES AT POLO GROUNDS



York's two championship clubs will-launch the World Series in this setting, the Giants' Polo Grounds. When it is the Yanks' turn to entertain their home-town rivals, the scene will shift to the American League ball park just across the Harlem river. (Associated Press

The Series Outlook Reminiscent Kias Believes in Lots of Scrimmage Of Battle Fought on Harlem in '23

American League experience

to any indignities. The screwball

tors twice in the 1933 series. Still

memorable is his exploit of fanning

Little World Series

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP).-The

Buffalo Bisons, twice-crowned cham-

rolled westward today to battle the

By whipping Baltimore 3 to 1 last

night, the Bisons earned the right to

meet the Brewers and became the

son pennant and the final playoff

managed to get two men on bases

Hy Vandenburg started on the

The Bisons defeated Baltimore in

Bears and Baltimore heat the Roches-

ter Red Wings, second place winners.

semi-finals, the Bisons

series.

At Milwaukee

New York, Sept. 24 (A).-The year from the Pittsburgh Pirates, remore or less nerve-wracking ap- peated against the Cardinals in 1928. proach of the New York Giants to The 1932 Yankees under McCarthy walloped the Chicago Cubs four the World Series with the neighbor-straight. ing Yankees finds the dramatic outlook somewhat reminiscent of the against Hubbell has offered nothing last of three basedall wars fought to bolster hopes of subjecting him out on opposite banks of the Harlem southpaw beat the Washington Sena-

Then, as now, it was "brains versus brawn", the power in Yankee Ruth. Gebrig. Foxx, Simmons, and sus brawn", the power in Yankee Cronin in succession, in the 1934 bats will be pitted against the re- All-Star game at the Polo Grounds. sources of the best defensive club in big league baseball.

Instead of the battle of wits between the master mind, John Joseph McGraw, and the greatest of ail sluggers, Babe Ruth, this year's affray finds a pupil of the old master, William Harold Terry, devising strategy to meet the slugging ensempions of the International League. ble led by Larruping Lou Gehrig the new home run king.

Terry and his infield mate, Travis Milwaukee Brewers of the American Calvin Jackson, were just two young Association in the "Little World 23 fellows being ripened for regular Series." 29 duty in the last "subway series." 28 Jackson pinch-hit against Herb Pennock one afternoon but otherwise he 597 ground in a series that saw Ruth and first club to win both the regular seacompany blast their way to triumph 1,343 after successive setbacks in 1921-22. Manager Ray Schalk planned to start either Big Bob Kline or Bill

Home Run Strategy The shift in playing cases has not

been accompanied, however, by much Harris in the opener at Milwaukee alteration in rival methods. The tomorrow night and keep Carl Yankees, with Joe McCarthy direct- "Lefty" Fischer for the second game. ing maneuvers from the bench as the lit was six-hit pitching by Ken Ash late Miller Huggins did, still operate that kept the Orioles well boxed last on the theory that a home run is the night. In only one inning was he They have broken all in danger. That was in the eighth est strategy. records for circuit clouting this year when for the first time the Orloles with Gehrig setting the pace.

The Giants, still, play "McGraw and score their lone tally, baseball," aim for the breaks, fea- Hy Vandenburg started ture a tight defense, and rely upon mound for the Orioles and for seven Jim Ripple. Glants. Hit two sin- the resources of a pitching staff innings pitched five-hit hall and held headed by the great Carl Hubbell. the Bisons to a single run. A pinch it remains to be seen whether one hitter replaced him during a futile

great moundsman can carry the Oriole rally in the eighth and Buf-Giants to victory in the World Series. Ialo's winning margin was earned off Except for the veteran knuckle-hall- Bivin, his successor. er. Freddy Fitzsimmons, the National Leaguers have no other pitcher who the final series, four games to two. now appears capable of giving the In the celebrated exponent of the screwball whipped the third place Newark much support.

Glants Picked For First

The presence of Hubbell in the casion also may see the end of the Yankee winning streak in World

Series competition. Eric Hagenlacher defeated Eddie Colonel Jacob Ruppert's riflemen May, 200-28, in an 18.2 balkline bil- have not been stopped since 1926.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT. By The Associated Press) Portland, Ore,-Pat Fraley, 229, Minneapolis, defeated Leo Papiano, 215, Chicago.

Los Angeles-Vincent Lopez, 239, os Angeles, defeated Sandor Szabo. 218, Hungary. Montreal-Cy Williams, 228, Tallahasee, Fla., defeated Frank Judson.

They won four straight the next 216, Boston, two falls out of three.

LOUIS FLOORS ETTORE FOR THIRD AND FINAL COUNT

policy of "a crimmage a day keeps took a flat pass from Ashdown and defeat away," Coach G. Warren Kias wriggled loose for a ten yard scool sent his football warriors through to third successive setto yesterday alt- through tackle for the tying tally. ernoon at the Athletic Field. While the "A" group was running through tackies and ends through a punt-

testants on yesterday's program were "B" and "D" units under the tutelage of Asst. Coaches Fuller and Anderson. Following the example of the assistant mentors, who put on A great show of intense rivalry, the

teams enacted a brisk pigskin drama, "Red" Leahy, alternate right end, set the onlookers back on their beels by intercepting a short mass and, scheduled for Madison Square Garafter feinting the safety man, outgalloped the secondary for approx.-

touchdown of the day for the "D" combine. The flaming red-head's run was the longest hike of the sen-In Practice Drills for the seventh point. Seemingly inspired by the score, Anderson's ous put up a stubborn stroggle but In keeping with his newly-formed and of the fray, Troy of the "Bees" it was too good to last. Near the register.

In the earlier stages of the afternoon's session, Coach Kias put the an extended signal practice drill, the covering act, giving both linemen reserves got together in another of and backfield a chance to brush up their typical struggles. The con-testants on vesterday's program field running. Incidentally, Riferbary got off some capable boots to cause another mild surprise in the kicking department.

Haynes-Pastor Bout Off

The ten-round heavyweight fight between Leroy Haynes, Philadelphia negro, and Bob Pastor, New York, ly yesterday.

Fighters' Shares of Philly Ring Bout

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (P) - The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission announced today that Joe Louis' share of Tuesday night's fight in which he knocked out Al Ettore in the fifth round was \$60,147.89. Ettore's share was \$36,765.26. These figures included the fighters' share from radio and picture right receipts. Financial statistics of the fight announced by the commission:

Paid attendance, 40,407. Gross receipts, \$215,279.80, Net receipts, \$176,326,29. Louis share, \$57,897.89. Ettore's share, \$35,265.26. Radia receipts, \$5,000 Picture rights receipts, \$2,500. Out of the radio and picture recelpts Louis received \$2,250, and Et-

MC GOVERN RESIGNS

tore \$1.500.

licensed period.

McGovern, well-known physical trainer, has resigned his position as boxing referee of the New York State Boxing Commission. McGovern will be placed on the inactive list for the duration of his

AS BOXING REFEREN

Greenleaf in Cue Match

Ralph Greenleaf, thirteen-time tolder of the world's pocket billiard championship, will engage Charles Seaback in a twelve-block match of 25 points each at the Capitol Health Center, New York, next week. The maich will start Monday night and continue through Saturday.



How's the LAST HALF?

When your cigar is half-smoked -just how does it taste? So bitter -so bitey-so raspy-that you want to (and perhaps do) throw it away?

Well-don't blame the tobaccos. Put the blame where it really belongs-on the method used in curing the tobaccos.

All tobaccos contain certain bitter oils and other harsh elements. Ordinary curing methods don't and can't take them out. The result is you taste them in the cigar.

DOES BAYUK TAKE THEM OUT?

Yes-by a process used by no other cigar manufacturer. It was invented by Bayuk and is covered by patent protection.

This Bayuk Process does two allimportant things to cigar tobaccos. 1. Removes the harsh, bitter, bitey elements. 2. Mellows and improves the real tobacco flavor.

That's why you taste nothing in Bayuk PHILLIES but the mild, rich

flavor of its fine Long-filler Domes. tic and Havana tobaccos. No barshness-no bitterness-no bitey, unpleasant last half.

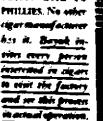
DON'T TAKE OUR WORD...TRY PHILLIES

Put PHILLIES to the test. You can smoke it clear down to the endand you'll find the last puff just as mild and smooth as the first.

Millions of other smokers - tired of bitter, bitey, raspy cigars—have switched to PHILLIES. The result is - more men smoke PHILLIES than any other cigar in America.

BAYUN'S EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

Protess for extracting the histor oils barib elements baccas msed in





Earth PHILLIES. 5¢

For years, America's largest-selling 10c brand

All Ettore writed in the fifth round under a mercricus attack by Joe Louis in meir battle in Philedelphia. A) Ellipse where in the resets in he took the final count. The Brown Symber scared knackdowns in the State and Swith rounds. (Associated Press Prote)

There Is Something More

—than just paper and ink in good printing

> ... even the addition of excellent workmanship doesn't complete picture.

... every printed thing that bears your name is a part of your business or professional personality.

... what it says; how it says it; its appearance, are all of utmost importance.

... and the little things are just as important as the big ones.

We are proud of the class of institutions that pass their printing and advertising problems to

Kingston Daily Freeman Freeman Square Kingston, N. Y.

'Phone 2200

Defends Right of Government for Proper Safeguards

Ernest G, Draper, assistant secretary of commerce, in a speech today Landon Sign Draws defended the right of the federal government "to set up proper safeguards in the interest of public

"I do not say 'to enter business he told members of the Kiment intercession to avert complete

gouging of the public." American way of life' is an appeal-ing phrase," Draper said. "It carries with it an implied yearning for the lear, dead days of years ago when ife was simple and our burdens were

"If, instead of talking generalities,

that we must meet these complexi- wife. fore free and not less free."

Action Is Predicted

Peiping, Sept. 24 (AP)—Armed Japanese action against China was predicted today by Maj. Gen. Takayoshi Matsumuro, chief of the Japanese military mission at Peiping.
"China is a bad boy needing coercion following the failure of more gentle methods," commented Matsumuro.
"If he doesn't listen to Japan's peaceface slapped. "Japan is determined the supper which will be served to if not in its entirety at least to North at 6:30 that evening The penny

F. C. Munson Dies

day in United Hospital of internal in- o'clock Friday morning. juries following the crash of his car into a lighting pole in Rye carly yes-terday. Munson, who lived in Byram eturning home when the car he was driving in Midland avenue went out of control in an unexplained manner and struck a lighting pole. He was alone and the police report said he fell asleep at the wheel.

The Dry Testagas

The Dry Tortugas are a series of a county of Florida, and are low, barren and desolate, except where partly covered with mangrove bushes. The islets are of coral formation, and are defended by fortifications. On Bush or Garden Key is Fort Jefferson, and a lighthouse. During the Civil war the port was

Indians Cruel to Dogs

The burning of a white dog was an annual religious festival of the Indian tribes of Ohio. After a pure white dog was found, his legs were tied together so that he could be hung onto a pole that stretched between two forked posts stuck in the ground. Underneath the dog was built a fire, and while the redskins velled and danced around the primlowered to and then raised from the 1937. blaze. It was slowly tortured until life was gone.

Francis Scott Key, author of "The plan today. Its purpose is to pro-star Sangled Banner," once served mote the use of what he calls "func-tional garments." bles in Alabama.

BEST OF HEALTH



FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Chandler Young's WidespreadInterest

The huge Landon sign, made of list. sunflowers, on the Young farm near "Nor do I advocate Napanoch and which has increasingit," he added, "except perhaps in ly been an object of interest to travel- the gold shipping point. Sterling registered for lima beans, cauliflower special cases where the situation is ers up and down the Rondout Valley and other gold currencles were off in and cabbage. Price changes on most so desperate as to demand govern- as the flowers began to unfold, has breakdown or to prevent wholesale drawn the attention of a Tribune-Herald photographer and that paper We must be free to lead the this morning printed a large picture improvement was registered by Lib- at 1.25-1.75 per bushel and red cranof the unique sign and also another showing a man standing by one of the plants to give an idea of their height.

The sign, which spells out the word "Landon," is 550 feet in length, "If, instead of talking generalities, we become specific," he continued, the letters standing 167 feet in height. The sunflowers were plant-danck over a period of more than a half century has been to demand more and more, instead of less and less intervention by government in the daily affairs of life."

Word "Landon," is 550 feet in length, the letters standing 167 feet in length, the letters standing marked in gold.

They were planted by G. Chandler The assistant commerce secretary They were planted by G. Chandler cited building codes and traffic signal Young and the laying out of the letregulations as "homely illustrations in order to point out that as life becomes more complex it is inevitable and enthusiastically assisted by his

ter Young, former Republican super-Otherwise," Draper said, "con- visor of the town of Wawarsing, and fusion and chaos will be the inevita-ble result."

at the time of his death treasurer of the Dairymen's League. His "The American way of life," he grandfather, George Young, was a concluded, "is not to return to the lifelong and active Republican and a horse and buggy and sit and wait un- former sheriff of Ulster county. He til the horse dies of old age. The is also a grandson of the late Major Duight Divine of Ellenville, all nis and to meet the increasing demands life prominent and influential in Reof modern society with constantly publican councils, as was his family improving means of protecting for before him and as are his children, a Only by these methods can we daughter, Dr. Alice Divine of Ellenproudly call ourselves free Americans ville, being a prominent leader in the highest sense of the word." town of Wawarsing.

********************* PORT EWEN

********* Port Ewen, Sept. 24--Members of the Priscilla Society are requested to meet in the church house at 3:30 ful lessons, he is likely to have his o'clock Friday afternoon to prepare

o bring peace and order to China, members of the church congregation jars are to be brought in at this A clam chowder sale under the

Port Chester, N. Y., Sept. 24 (P). auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Frank C. Munson, 60, president of the Methodist Episcopal Church will the Munson Steamship Line, died to be held in the church house at 11

A "get-together" social will be held in the Reformed Church hall at 8 o'clock this evening when the tur-Shore, East Port Chester, Conn., was key coin cards are to be turned in.

THREE CHAMBERS STREET

Following an investigation by Deputy Sheriffs McCullough and E. I. duPont 161% Pierce, William Haskett, 34, and Eric Railroad 17% Clarence Van DeMark, 27, negroes Freeport Texas Co. 24 from 69 Chambers street, Kingston, General Electric Co..... islets, ten in number, at the ex-treme end of the Florida Keys, and Watzka at East Kingston Wednesextending some distance into the day on charges of petit larceny. Has-Gulf of Mexico. They form part of kett was committed to the Ulster county jail, to serve 25 days and Van Demark was given a suspended sentence of six months.

Connected with the same case was the arrest of Delaphine McBee, 28. also of 69 Chambers street, who was arraigned before Justice Watska on a contempt of court charge in failing to answer a summons to appear at used as a penal station for rebel the hearing of Haskett and Van Domark. She was committed to the

county jail for five days. Al Jones, East Kingston negro. was the complainant in the case against Haskett and Van Demark, charging that they had stolen some of his personal effects.

BIG ADVERTISING PROGRAM TO PUT PEOPLE IN UNIFORMS

New York, Sept. 24 (P)-There's s plan afoot, backed by a \$5,000,000 advertising program, to put millions National Biscuit 80% itive altar, the animal would be of citizens in uniform by the end of

But peace-loving Americans need

not be alarmed. Lee Matthey, president of the Linon Supply Association, explained the

tional garments."
The tenth of a billion dollar gross business in the industry. Matthey said, is done annually by over 1,500 arms reating towels, linear and uni-

forms for nearly every occupation. The association's executive committee, in session here, revealed the industry had regained all but 10 per cent of the peak volume experienced

in 1929. Newspapers will be used for a large part of the advertising.

New York, Sept. 24 (49 .- With a herd of the very best grust and grown men in the wrestling industry tumbling about as a side attraction. Jack Dempsey will swing back into politics as a presidential orator Octoher 5 starting a three week tour of New York state. It's never been done before except on a musical councily stage. Jack Curley, who has unlimited athleten at his disposal, will provide the wrestling talent and Dempuey the cratory on behalf of President Romevelt and Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

King in Sections

Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 24 (F) Scotful King Diward VIII rethe Scettick bighlands today like a fendal lord. He came and went when, where and how he pleased, Edward, it was said, had swept aside "the last veniges of Victorianism" in his till retreat.

New York, Sept. 24 (49)-Nervous ness over foreign affairs handleapped today's stock market.

A revival of fears over the French fiscal position, including possible devaluation of the franc, kept many

The French franc, apparently with official support, held about even near On the other hand declines were terms of the dollar. French loans other kinds of fresh fruits and vegedropped in the bond market. Louisville & Nashville shares got

up more than two points and lesser by-Owens, National Department Stores, U. S. Smelting, Delaware Hudson, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, American Locomotive, Westing- No. 1 stock sold from 1.25-1.75 per house, U. S. Rubber and Dome Mines. crate. Down around a point were Eastman Kodak, American Sugar Refining, Johns-Manville and General

In a narrow range, mostly lower, were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, du Pont, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Douglas Alreraft, National Dis-

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 3 o'clock. Alleghany Corp.

4. M. Byers & Co	2.17
Alifed Chemical & Dye Cerp	261
Allfe-Chaimers	573
Amorican Can Co	125
American Car Foundry	511
American & Foreign Power	GB,
American Locomotive	35%
American Smolting & Ref. Co	821
American Sugar Refining Co	551
American Tel. & Tel	1787
Americar, Tobecco Class B	1005
American Radiator	234
Anaconda Copper	895
Atrhison, Topeka & Santa Fe	82
Associated Dry Goods	215
Anburn Auto	84
'aldwin Locomotive	35
`altimore & Ohio Ry	253
Bethlehem Steel, Del	695
Triggs Mig. Co	58 7
Purroughs Adding Machine Co.	295
Canadian Pacific Ry	125
Case, J. I	1574
Cerri DePasco Copper	544
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R	675
Chicago & Northwestern R. R	85
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	
Chrysler Corp	1153
Coca Cola	
Columbia Gas & Blectric	19%
Commercial Solvents	16
Commonwealth & Southern	87
Consolidated Gas	48
Consolidated Oil	187
Confinental Off	8.9
Continental Can Co	70%

PEOPLE GET JAIL SENTENCES | Corn Products Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 48 Electric Power & Light..... 151/2 General Foods Cors. Gold Dust Corp. 1878 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 2:34 Great Northern PM. 41% Great Northern Ore 21 Houston Oll Hudson Motors 18% International Harv-ster Co... 83 International Nickel International Tel. & Tel..... 12 Johns-Manville & Co..... 119 Kelvinator Corp. 20 Kennecott Copper 48% Lehigh Valley R. B..... 1914 Liggett Myers Tobacco B Loews' Inc. 59%

Mack Trucks, Inc. 40% McKeesport Tin Plate 92 Mid-Continental Petroleum . 21% Montgomery Ward & Co..... 50% New York Central R. R..... N. Y., New Haves & Hart. R. R. Northern Pacific Co. 277, Pockard Motors 12% Pacific Ges & Blet. 2614 Pennsylvania maliford 93

Phillips Petroleum 42% Public Service of M. J..... 445g Radio Corp. of America..... 101/2 Republic from & Steel 24% Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... Sours Rosbuck & Co..... 8754 Southern Pacific Co. 44 Southern Railread Co. 25 m Standard Brands Co. 35% Standard Con & Biotific.... 8 Standard Oil of Calif...... 36 Standard Oil of M. J. 6176

Standard Oil of Indiana..... 87% Studebalter Corp. 16% Secony-Vecusa Corp. 14 Peters Corp. 8752 Tunes Gulf Sulpher 16 14 Thuken Relier Bearing Co.... 614 Union Pucific S. Secretary 120% United Gos Improvement..... 1514 Cantol Corp.

U. S. Rubber Co. #1 Western Union Telegraph Co. . . . Westinghouse Blec. & Mig. Co. 1414 Westworth Co., (F. W.)..... 31 Tollow Trucks & Coast 1974

If you care \$25 & week, taxes? take six or seven of those delians.... because what you pay for the article having cast off the fetters of royal you buy must also cover its proportionate share of the bundred and wh holiday at Balmoral Cactle, one taken puld by the preducer, the manufactures, the transporter, the insurer, the broker, the agent, the

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

condition of most commodities. The market was stronger for fancy beaus. tables were few and small.

New York upstate fine quality Bountiful and wax beans wholesaled berry, 1.25-1.50.

Catskill Mt. cauliflower met a less active demand and most of the

Western N. Y. celery supplies were moderate to fairly liberal. Offerings in the rough sold at 1.00-1.25 per 2-3 crate for the best. Washed stock in California style craces ranged from 75-1.50, mainly 1.00-

The cucumber market was steady Fancy grade 1.00-1.25 per bushel basket, poorer 60-75. Dills 1.25-1.50 and pickles 1 50-1.75 for the best Big Boston lettuce prices averaged slightly. Crates of 2 dozen heads, 1.00-1.50, some attractive quality ster.

1.75-1.87 % and poorer 50-75. RoQuotations given by Parker Mcmaine, 75-1.00, some fine quality, .25-1.50 and poorer, 25-50.

Elberta peach receipts from the western part of the state were moderate. The market was steady for attractive quality, but dull and 414 slightly weaker for faair to ordinal). Bushel baskets of No. 1, 2 inch minmum and upward sold from 4.00-2.75. mainly 2 25-2.50.

Receeipts of apples were moder-

New York, Sept. 34 (P). (Statte ste. The demand was light and top Depart, of Agriculture and Markets) | quotations were more difficult to ob-Depart, of Agriculture and Markets) tain. Rhode Island Greening No. 1.

Supplies of most kinds of produce 2 ½-3 inch ranged from 1 00-1.50. from Nek York and adjacent states depending upon size and quality were fairly liberal on the downtown McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2-2 inch, 1 50. wholesale district today. The de- 2.00, some extra fine quality 2.25. profit taking in most sections of the rather light. Prices ranged widely inch minimum and upward ranged from 75-1.37%. Hudson Valley Concord graps

supplies were only moderate The demand was fair and values remained unchanged. 12 qt climar baskets 40-42 1/2, and some fine quality 40-45, poorer stock, 30-35. Table stock packed in cartons containing one dozen 2 qt. baskets sold at 1 50. 2.00, mostly 1.75.

Few price changes were noted for attractive quality pears. Supplies and demand was moderate for good quality, but light for ordinary and poor. Bushel baskets of No 1 Bartlett, Clapp's Favorite and Seckel brought 1.50-1.75 for the best, mp. cellaneous varieties No. 1 stock ranged from 1.00-1.50.

Damson plums in half bushel bas-kets brought 2.00-2.25, and 12 qt. climax baskets, 1.75.

PRIVATE SALE at the **BOLTON BROWN STUDIO** ZENA, Near WOODSTOCK

Contents of pottery and lithographic workshops including one large Hauck Burner and attach ments. Potter's wheel, assorted lots of clay, glazes, etc. Also two lithographic and one book press printing paper, etc. Decorative bowls, Japanese prints, etc.

SEPT. 25 - to 30th

Sept. Twenty-Fifth and Twenty-Sixth

Ulster County Fair at New York State Armory

At the Home Bureau Space, we are showing Early American Reproductions in solid Vermont maple for the living, dining and bedroom.

Stearns&Foster **Mattresses**

Do you know there are more of this nationally known make than any other in this section.

"We've sold them for forty years."

Direct From Factory To You.

WESLEY GREGORY

Tel 2163

FILLETS **в. 18**с

OYSTERS Pt. 35c

LARGE BOSTON MACKEREL ib. 15c

LOIN PORK 1 171/2c

DUCKLINGS 16

Lamb = 15°

Sirloin STEAK -29°

Hamburger 2-29°

SURACE

BACON

ODDS AGAINST LLOYDS

California Man Makes \$5,000 or Policy

an advertising agency, was the father

of twins today-and \$5,000 richer

The twins, a boy and a girl, were

Pringle paid Lloyds \$200 for an insurance policy taken out seven

months ago against such an eventu-

The government might raise con-

siderable money, too, from a poli tax

YOUNGS and DANBURY

FALL HATS

\$2.95 (also \$2.19)

on political candidates.

born to Mrs. Pringle at a hospital

because of them.

here yesterday

Altadena, Calif., Sept. 24 (P).---William J. Pringle, Jr., executive of

65 Admitted to Citizenship [nesses. Charles Behland, John J. Duf-ty; adjourned. At Naturalization Term Here nesses, Urban Kime, Frank Campo-

schirick presided at a regular Natu- Duffy; admitted. relization term of court Wednesday Petitioner, Famildo Giovenco; wit- Petitioner, Joseph Nachtmann; relization term of court of court of nesses, James Lagatuta, Domenick witnesses, cred for admission to citizenship. At nesses, William Cassidy, Joseph Moonesses, Silverio Suarez; withe conclusion of the examination of the exami the conclusion of the examination of the examinatio pastice chirick addressed the newly Elizabeth Blawis; adjourned. admitt d citizens and instructed Petitioner, Leonardo Mazzlotio; Petitioner, Helen Rosenberg; witnesses, Harold A. Lent, John nesses, Sam Rosenberg, Celia Fagin; phus as citizens of the United Dapp; admitted.

Members of the D. A. R. were pres- admitted. ent and presented each of the new citizens with a flag and pamphlet. Sixty-one of the applicants were admitted to citizenship and several nesses, LeRoy Davis, Dorville Boice; of the applications went over due to adjourned. temporary absence of the applicant

Following is the calendar of applicants and the disposition of their

Petinoner, Elly Schroeder; witnesses, Hugo Schroeder, Richard admitted. wagner: abs**en**t. Pentioner, Philip Edwards Mas-ters, witnesses, H. C. Connelly, John

T. Groves; adjourned; witness ex-Petitioner, Mary Henry; witnesses. Margaret A. Neenan, Andrew H. Ferguson; adjourned.

Petitioner, Ella Kruger; witnesses, Anna Davis, LeRoy Davis; admitted; Pentioner, Mary Smith; witnesses,

Claude Marl, Ruth Courtright; ab-Petitioner, Venduro Nanna; witnesses, Joseph S. Leotta, John Sotme, admitted,

Peutioner, John Robertson McMillan; witnesses, Ole Windingstad sell: admitted. anna Windingstad; admitted; wit-

Townsend; admitted. Petitioner, Anna Rigoll; witnesses.

Floyd Terwilliger, Helen D. Marstall; admitted. masses, James Herrick, May Herrick; Shann; admitted.

resses, Frank Grimaldi, John Sangi; Rurt; adjourned.

Petitioner, Nina Noce, formerly pirita Bianco; witnesses, Sal Noce, ler; admitted. Mary L. O'Connor; admitted. Petitioner, Jose de la Fuente; wittesses, Harvey Clancy, Angel Gon- mitted.

ales, admitted. Pennoner, Karl Schmidt; wit-

Dieting's The Thing For Fat Folks

Pétitioner, John Wesley Payne:
Mag as normal weight folks, medical au
Minities assert, because a big body puts
Minities

Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen dis in a glass of hot water first thing dis in a glass of hot water first thing dis in a glass of hot water first thing dis in a glass of hot water first thing dis in a glass of hot water first thing dis in a glass of hot water first thing dis in a glass of hot water first thing messes, Charles Porsch, Lee Gregory; Santoiemmed, by loss blassful daily bowel action without grang or harsh cathartics. A jar lasts grang or harsh cathartics. Petitioner, Julio de La Torre; witnesses, Harry Christian, Francesco started, the don't brag escapades.

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. nesses. Max Greenwald, John J. nesses, John J. Mayone, Frank Sot-

afternoon when 75 applications of Lagattute; admitted.

foreign born residents were considered.

Petitioner, Roger Greene; wit-

Petitioner, Rocco Mazziotto; witnesses, Harold A. Lent, John Dapp;

Petitioner, Giuseppe Piacentini; witnesses, Edward J. McGowan, Joseph Dail Vechia; adjourned. Petitioner, Berndt Larsson; wit-

Petitioner, Louise Constance Ruellan; witnesses Charlotte Kennedy Petrina, Andree Ruellan Taylor; ad-

mitted. Petitioner, Pauline Kwasnick; witnesses, Peter Greco, Grover Lasher; admitted.

Petitioner, Johann Karl Kehn; Barnhart; adjourned. Petitioner, Joseph Cohen; wit-

esses, Joseph Elifant, Dora Cohen; admitted. Petitioner, Knud Valdemar Clau-

sen; witnesses, Edith M. Landrup, admitted. Myron H. Coons; admitted. Petitioner, Joseph Apuzzo, also known as Guiseppe Apuzzo; witnesses, Nicholas Apuzzo, Mary Apuz-

zo; admitted. Petitioner, Charles William Brevoort; witnesses, John J. Schwenk, Martha A. Brevoort: admitted

Petitioner, Johann Kinzelmann; witnesses, Alton Cody, John R. Rusformerly known as Hilel Wicentow-

-Petitioner, John DeVrice; witnusses, Leslie Moore, N. Andrew B. Abe S. Herskovitz; admitted.

Patitional Hard Petitioner, Hermann Greger; wit-

Rich; admitted. Petitioner, Carmella Colange: wit-Petitioner, Elizabeth Tobin; wit- nesses, Leonard Colange, William J.

Petitioner, Charles Edgar Grad-Petitioner, Salvatore Sangi; wit- well; witnesses, Alice Gradwell, John Petitioner, Adolf Soral; witnesses,

Raymond LeFevre, William Schuss-Petitioner, Helois Re; witnesses,

nesses, Albert B. Katz. Samuel mitted. Stone; admitted.

nesses, Florenzo Romano, Jason Sah-Staples; admitted. Petitioner, Stephan Chmura; wit-

nesses, Michael DeCicco, Samuel As- vata; admitted. talos; admitted. Pétitioner, John Wesley Payne:

Petitioner, Agustin Garcia; wit-nesses, Benny Lombardo, Antonio

hesses, Charles Porsch, Lee Gregory; Santolemmo; admitted.

Petitioner, Antonio Mancuso; wit-

Coddington, Henry Thoben; admitted.

Petitioner, Gustav Claus; wit-

nesses, William B. Quick, Harry Snyder; admitted. Petitioner, Frederic Spenie; witnesses, John Walker, Edison F.

Wood; admitted. Petitioner, Frank Laurio; witnesses, Herbert E. Sears, Charles Matarazo; absent.

Petitioner, Nettle Eckstein; witnesses, Charles Friesner, Gustave Rode; admitted. Petitioner, Joseph Gulisano; witnesses, Joseph heotta, Ralph Erena;

Petitioner, Albert Edward Coutts; itnesses, Martha Mapledoran witnesses, Hugh Barnhart, Emmet Coutts, Nellie Ann Bove; admitted. Petitioner, Berta Meyer, witnesses, Caroline D. Weber, Richard

Meyer; admitted. Petitioner, Perry Van Dyke; witnesses, Mary Brown, Hattie Brown;

Petitioner, Manuel Lopez Arias; witnesses, Anthony Chillura, Silverio Suarez; admitted. Petitioner, Margaret Van Gelder; witnesses, Agnew N. Van Gelder, Ar-

stein; admitted.

Petitioner, Celestine Van Beck-Petitioner, Harry Wicentowsky brant, Matilda Gallagher; admitted. Petitioner, Karl Schroeder; witnesses, George S. Lambert, Fred Mower; admitted.

Petitioner, Josef Nachtmann; witnesses, Anthony Greger, Dennis nesses, Chester Coddington, Henry Thoben: admitted. Petitioner, Charles Martino; wit-

nesses, Vincent J. Gusofsky, Edward Hartney; admitted. Petitioner, Minna Dubrkopp; witnesses, Claus H. Dubrkopp, Victoria

Van Aken; ädmitted, Petitioner, Hulda Firmbach; witnesses, Charles R. Tiller, William

Blauvelt; admitted. Petitioner, Nathan Lippman; wit-Beatrice DuBols, Simon Wood, ad-nesses, Mary Gallup, Joseph Epstein; admitted.

Petitioner, Hyman Alpert, also Petitioner, Mina Manos; witnesses, nal by Dr. Harvey G. Beck, of Balknown as Chaim Alperowitz; wit- Elizabeth Rundle, Elia Johnson; ad- timore, Md.

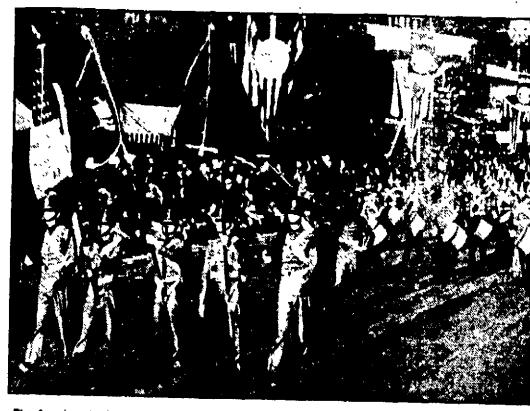
Petitioner, Giovanni Colopinto; Petitioner, Catarina Romano; wit- witnesses, John Sottile, Harry C. Petitioner, Vincenzo Noto; wit-nesses, Edward C. Quimby, Lily Fa-

Petitioner, Gustav Peterson; witnesses, Harry H. Meinhardt, John B.

Petitioner, Anna Santoiemmo; wit

Since "safest driver" contests nesses, Harry Christian, Francesco started, the gay and careless fellows bustion of natural gas and illumdon't brag so much about their inating gas, from gasoline engines.

LEGION MARCHES AND MARCHES, ALL DAY LONG



The American Legion's big parade at its national convention in Cleveland was a gilttering spectacle of bright-hued uniforms passing in review from early morning until after dark. The snappily outlitted New York units are shown along the tine of march. (Associated Press Photo)

"Slow Gas" Poison New Health Peril

thur A. Schulz; admitted. Chicago, Sept. 24 (A).—Science Petitioner, William Goldstein; wit-found a new health peril in the muesses, Abraham Serota, Ethel Gold-schine age civilization today. "Slow gas" poison.

Unseen and undetectable, said a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the gas asphyxiates people slowly but surely over a long period of time. It was described as a hitherto unrecognized form of carbon monoxide death.

Carbon monoxide in large doses has long been known as a producer of audden, painless death. Motorists who sit in their garages with car motors running are frequent victims

The smaller doses of the gas, inhaled consistently over long periods, are as lethal as concentrated larger ones, it was announced in the Jour-

The report was based, Dr. Beck said, on "critical study" of 79 pritients who were "repeatedly subjected to sublethal doses of carbon monoxide at varying intervals over prolooged periods.

The doctor said he learned that when the atmosphere contained a

Dr. Beck described the slow poisoning as "chronic carbon monoxide anxoemia." His 97 test patients, he said, were exposed to it from comblast furnaces and coke ovens.

LEGION RACE NARROWED



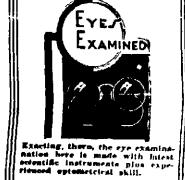
The race for election as next national commander of the American Legion narrowed to two contestants—Quinby Melton (left), of Grifflin, Ga., and Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kas, Colmery's supporters claimed a majority of the vote. (Associated Press Photo)

Accord. Sept. 24.—Due to the summer schedule. The Kingston hange of time from daylight saving Daily Freeman will arrive at the post office about 6:20 p. m. Those to eastern standard time Sun-Office on the usual winter schedule, and 6:45 p. m. every day but Saturas follows: 8:20 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 day, when they will be distributed p. m. and 4:20 p. m. The post office will open at 7:15 a. m. and remain. Mr. and Mrs Edward Davenport open continuously until 6:45 p. m.

are enjoying a fishing and hunting every day except Saturdays, Sundays trip in Canada, and holidays. Saturday the office The Rev. Ben Scholten has been will close at 6 p. m. The rural carrier will reach patrons on the rural wick. N. J.

Kantrowitz Front 'A Friendly

OPTOMETRY



EXTRA SPECIALS Baker's Cocoa, full 1 lb. can . . . 10c GLASS TOP FRUIT JARS We will undersell any price in Kingston on jars

Pints, doz. 59° (ts., doz. 69° Beech-Nut Spaghetti, cooked with Cheese can 7½c Certo bottle 19c Dole Pineapple Juice, No. 2 cans 10½c

Household Supplies SWEDISH SAFETY MATCHES, carton ... 10c; 3-25c (Moth Bag Free) FLY RIBBONS 3'-5c; dez. 19c (Dish (Joth Free) IVORY SOAP, 4 medium cakes and I large 10c size ALL FOR 29c FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 10 cakes 45c ARGO LAUNDRY STARCH, 1 B. pkg... 10c; 3-25c Red Heart Dog Food, 3 cans...

ROSE'S-73 Franklin St. 3 PHONES, 1124, 1125, 1126

3 lbs. \$1.18

MISCELLANEOUS

RALSTON'S CEREAL, large pkg.21c LONG'S OXHEART PEPPERMINT PATTIES. (TRESH SHIPMENT) HIRE'S ROOT BEER, GINGER or BIRCH EXTRACT, bottle21c CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 %. can21c MIRACLE WHAP DRESSING, pt. jars.23c; qts.. 35c DUFF'S GINGER BREAD 19° DEVIL'S FOOD MIX FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER, 2 Bs. 29c JUMBO KRISP SALTED PEANUTS, 2 Bs. 39c BEECH-NUT TOMATO JUICE, tell care......4 - 29c

Babcock's Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 19c

Fruits and Vegetables

YELLOW NO. 1 ONIONS, 4 1bs. 10c; 10 1bs. . 19c WHITE BOILING ONIONS, 5 Tbs.25c LARGE SPANISH ONIONS, 16. 5c JUMBO TENDER CELERY HEARTS 2-15c BEETS, CARROTS, WHITE TURNIPS, 3 bchs. . . . 10c LARGE SOLID CABBAGE, 75. 2c FRESH GREEN BEANS, 3 qts.25c RED PEPPERS, LARGE CUCUMBERS, doz. . . . 20c GREEN PEPPERS, doz. 10c HUBBARD SQUASH, B. 3c EGG PLANT10c WATERMELONS 20c-25; CAULIFLOWER15c-19c

SPINACH, 4 qts. 15c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour, Irg. pkg......23c New Salt Mackerel, white and fat, good size 2-25c ROSE'S SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE- ground fresh with each order, lb. 19c 3 lbs. . . 55c Beech-Nut Coffee, 1 b. cans 25c SWEET JUICY CALIF. ORANGES, 2 doz. 49c LARGE SUNKIST ORANGES, dex. 35c - 49c FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT 4-25c McINTOSH APPLES, 7 Bs. 25c MAINE NO. 1 COBBLER POTATOES, pk. 35c ROCKY PORD CANTALOUPES 10c TOMATOES, 3 Bs. ... 10c; Basket15c NO. 1 GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES, 7 Bs. ... 25c

PANCAKES & BREAKFAST SUPPLIES

Pancake Syrup, full qt. bottle25c

Kaple Buckwheat or Pancake Flour,

(One Large Puckage Prec) EXTRA FANCY SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROAST-ING CHICKERS. 4 to 41/2 Ba. ave., B.

Soper-Sods Granules, large pkg.

HOME DRESSED ROASTERS. 35c THE STATE MEET, TO. CHARLS SCHLAMP BRAND YOUNG Trially sty to 3 the cont. th. HORT SHANK MEATT CALL HAMS.

MORRELL PRIDE SKIRRED HAMS, ave. wat., whole, 10 Be., Plate or whole, B.

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED YEAL Shoulder Rousts, B., 22c; Chaps, B., 30c Romp Roads, B., 30c; Broad, B., 15c Genuine Fresh Culves Liver, B.

STRIP BACTON, in pieces, Ph.

CENTER CUT CHUCK BOAST, M. SLATED BATTON, 16 B. phys., each WELLY SALT PORK, B. CANADIAN STYLE RACON, B.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, Home Made, No. Fresh Legs Pork, whole or half, Th.

Fresh Shoulders, 41/2 to 6 Ths. avg., To. 22c Loin Roast Fresh Park, B. Sme Beef Tongues, 3 to 4 Ths. avg., Th. 25c Breast Lamb for Stew. B.

PORSES PORMOST PRODUCTS SMOKED TEXHERIDING DO. SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE, TO

29° CATSKILL MT. SAUSAGE LINKS, To. 4.50 40 PATHON PREST FIRM cod there is. CERTIFIED OTSTERA, pinc AWISS CHEESE, **38c** With eyen, effect by machine, D.

CANADIAN YELLOW TURNIPS, To.. 3c; 10 lbs. 25c

EROCCOLI, 2 bchs. 25c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREDMAN WILL NOT BE REEPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN
ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE
COLUMNS

REPLIES The following replies to classified adver-tisements published in The Daily Free-man are now at The Freeman Offices:

Tptown Bicrele, CH, Chauffeur, CR, Dump Truck, Experience, GH, GL, GT, JN, KG, Manager, PF, Reference, Trailer, WG, WL, 16, 45, 88

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN-in rebuilt motors, all sises up to five horsepower; one electric washing michine; one electric hot water heater; two radios. We buy used notors. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broad-

A BIG LOAD—A-1, dry wood, \$2. John Lynch; phone 3188-W.

A BIG LOAD—dry rock oak wood, anwed any length, \$2. Phone 2356, Harley

A BIG LOAD-hardwood, \$2. Pleugh and A HO 15041—marrowood, 22. Freugh and Smythe; phone 4122.

A-1 DRY KINDLING—stove, heater wood. Accordions lolins repaired. Clearwater; phone 2751.

ADDING MACHINE—good as new; priced at \$60 for quick sale to cash buyer. Phone 3470 between 8:30 and 5.

AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER—thoroughly reconditioned, \$60. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway; phone 72. BAIT-Hard Heads, ic each. L. Nac-carato, 20 North street.

BAIT FISH-and dobson. 223 Hurley BARREN FIXTURES—three chairs, three back mirrors, sterilizer, barber pole, etc. 27 Progress street.

BARGAIN SALE—indirect floor lamp, elec-

tric mixer, porceiain top kitchen table, glassware, etc. Brooks, 155 Pearl street. BOSTON TERRIBLE PROPRIES Just the kind you are looking for. P. C. Morse, Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson, N. Y.; nhone 126

BOW-END BED-walnut, practically new. Call 841-R.

BRICK—build with brick, durable, ecoproduct, patronize home industry, Phone 1574.

1674.

168 CABINET RADIO—Phico, excellent rondition; chesp for quick sale. 178

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS (2)—desirable location, near business; grises. Phone 1844.

CALL 3906-for best water white tested CAMP TRAILER-used. Inquire 98 Bou-

CANNING TOMATOES-first-class, 25c per basket; beets, 25c dozen bunches. 73 Ravine street. CASTINGS MADE-for stove, furnace and

boiler grates, also fire pots. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street. COMBINATION SINK—and laundry tray, used; used oil burner; coal stoker, used

an demonstrator. Apply Wieber and Walter, Inc., 630 Brondway.

CONCORD GRAPES—cheap. Bring own containers, Call 160 Fair street. CONCORD GRAPES—40c per pench bas-ket; apples, 35c per bushel and up; bring containers, M. and H. Ellison, Ulster Park, (J. M. Strong Farm).

CONCORD GRAPES-2c ib. Joseph Triolo, CONCORD GRAPES—and apples R. Christensen, Ulster Park, Old State

Road.

CONCORD GRAPES—\$2 per 100 lbs. delivered. C. Cirone: phone 3061.

CONCORD GRAPES—2c per lb.; bring containers. Rodman, Ulster Park.

COOLERATOR—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Tel. 237 Binnewater Lake Ice.

CO.
CORN—for canning, 12c per dozen, delivered. Phone 3386-W.
ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—below actual cost. Come in and see for yourself. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—and fans; very reasonable. Tudoroff Bros. 22 Broadway.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—used: good condition; reasonable. 22 Broad-

FAMILY COW-good, young, fresh in July. Uresk, Route 2, Box 72, Kings-

GASOLINE ENGINE — five horsepower, with saw table. Phone 1725-M.
GRAPES—2c per fb.; broilers, 2 to 3% ms., 20c per fb. 311 Clifton avenue; phone 2726-H. GRAPES—and top soil. Alfred Ispece, Ashokan, N. Y.

HARDWOOII—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125, HARDWOOII—store lengths, and sait hay. E. T. McGill.

MANGLE REETS—winter potatoes, John Walker, Plank Road, one nile from Kingston; phone 190 W.

Kingston; phone 190 W.

MANGEL REETS—40 tons, for stock feedings, Powell, Plank Road.

PAPAC ENSILAGE CUTTER—No. 127 with pipe. Phone 462, Beauty's Farm, Kingston, N. Y.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good cendition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinion avenue. Phone 1113.

PIPELESS FURNACE—reasonable. Phone 180J.

250-J.
PUPPIES—wire haired for terrier. Frank Zelle. Stone Ridge.
REASONABLE—U. S. Electric slicing machine; National cash register, nearly new, and 25 gallon crock. Phone 1750-R.
REFRIGERATOR, OIL BURNER SERV-ICE—A. H. Contant, 101 Hoosevelt avenue. Phone 3531-R.

Rue. Phone 3691-R.

SEED WHEAT—No. 1, \$2 bushel. Maple
Lane Farm: phone 2382.

STOVES—furniture, floor covering, bedding: also buy and sell. Phone 3572J.
Chelsen Furniture Exchange, 15 lias-

broack arenue.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chan-hels; angles; rails; pipe; sluices. B.

Millens and Sons. TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. Tire vulcanizing. Gulf Station, Wilbut

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try out yearly tepair service. O'Rellly's, 220 Broadway and 25 John street.

USED RAPIOS—theroughly reconditioned. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway; phone

USED THUS-ISS Washington arense

and Box 126, Resendate Road. VARIETY PARLOR HEATERS - coal mored and grouped farmitared distri-saion district.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

BEGILERS (\$19-25c per 70, miles. Call FRESH LIBERSHIP WHITENS-OF Aller Reds. There 2225 St. Tellerent deary break; tenerishie. Rente 2. For 221, Kangeries Read.

Fig. 1.5.7 (1991) — New Hampshipe Reds., Japing; 500 three member old. Cheen 15 critises, Kiron Sidge, N. 3.

TEA 21.1NG 811/AS 12/01-11 witch Photos

FOR SALE OR TO LET

Al'The Roll's IR Signal—good digation, up terms officer 2714. AUNTONIO BORE TIME SEE ANNE

INSTRUCTION

RE. FALM, Singe Star—describing tap, ball rece, etc., Friday 2 to 9 y. m., Keye's Findio, Pyrne Puilding, 621 Broodway. THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Bermeth Building, corner Fell and Heaville, VAN—selling to New First, Segn.

Beau. Foll Jern—Dury and Night—

25, 25, 25, 35, which wilds or part Bred

Bermet Now Engloyment Department,

Photo 178.

Transfer Co., Inc.: phone F18.

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c s Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—two rooms and sunparlor, private bath with shower, Westinghouse refrigerator, oil heat; sdults only. 220 Washington avenue.

APARTMENTS—five rooms, all improvements, but water day and night; also four rooms and bath. Bod-feld, 35 Blanbrouck avenue.

APARTMENTS neveral, 72 East Strand. Inquire 69 East Strand. APARTMENT—5 or 7 rooms, 4 Stuyvesant street. Inquire 69 East Strand.
APARTMENT—adults only. 88 Cedar

APARTMENTS -- five and els rooms ROOMS-two and three, heated, hot water, all conveniences; adults. 73 Crown street.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements, oil heat furnished, \$27.50 month. Phone 1011. FLATS-four and fire rooms. Phone 621. LAT-five rooms, to middle-aged couple; \$16. Clearwater; phone 2751. FLAT—Inquire 42 Van Buren street. Phone 68-W.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, newly decorated. 611 Delaware avenue. FLAT—five rooms, with improvements. 86

FLATS—four and five rooms, improve-ments; rent very cheap. 146 Spring street. FOUR ROOMS-52 Hudson street. Cal

HASBROUCK AVE. 75—three rooms and bath. Phone 1273-W.
SIN ROOMS—bath, all Improvements; garage. 195 East Chester street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—corner Prince street and Foxhall avenus, Phone 251-W. FURNISHED APARTMENT—pleasant two rooms and bath, private porch; garage. 207 Hurley avenue; phone 1149-M. FURNISHED ROOMS—two and three-room apartment; also single. 101 Green street.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—all improvements, and sarage. At Downs atreet.

street.

NICE ROOMS (2)—and ann room, all conveniences; garage. Call evenings. 191

hamendors afreet.

TWO ROOMS—kitchenette, uptown, quiet, private, permanent people preferred.

Phone 1907.R.

tion, near business; garage. Phone 1844 BROADWAY -- near hospital, furnished room; \$3 weekly. Phone mornings 1665-R.

OMFORTABLE ROOMS—\$2.50 up; up town. Phone \$106, 3 Main street. FRONT ROOMS-two or three, for sleep ing or housekeeping, first floor, all mod ern improvements, private porch, larre yard; also one large room for gentle men. Phone 649,

men. Phone 649.
FURNISHED ROOMS — light housekeeping it desired. 771 Broadway.
FURNISHED ROOMS—by week or month.
Dun Rovin, 67 Wurts street. FURNISHED ROOMS—light housekeeping apartments. 46 Cedar street and 101 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS (2)—kitchen and bedroom; adults, 128 O'Neil street.
FURNISHED ROOM—suitable for one or two gentlemen, 37 Downs street; phone 2417. R. FURNISHED ROOM — 180 Elmendorf street. Call evenings.
HOFFMAN ST., 54—pleasant furnished rooms (2); large, light.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS (2)—with heat, first floor; use of kitchen; Frigidalre, hot water at all times; telephone in hall. Frank Elmendorf, 72 Clinton avenue.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS—cen-tral location. 80 Pine street; phone 205-1. THRE ROOMS or unfurnished, all improvements; near High School. Box NP, Uptown Freelman.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—on Furnace street. Inquire st 135 Prospect street; phone 1218-R.

HOUSES TO-LET

BUNGALOW—six rooms, all improvements itwocar garage. Phone 2527-J.

COTTAGE—all improvements. 21 Shufeldt street. Inquire Hotel Ulstet. Wall street

y an street

14 DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements, 238 Smith avenue, 238 Smith avenue, 14 Clifton seenue, 210 improvements; 14 Clifton seenue, Phone 1925.

1/2 HOUSE-145 Downs street, all improvements: garage: newly renovated inside and out. Phone 1810-R. HOUSE — all in.provements; beautifu)
river view, Phone 521. HOUSE-6 rooms, all improvements, \$15 monthly. Phone 965-R-2.

HOUNE—seven rooms. E. B. Gibbons. Port Ewen, N. Y. HOUSE nine rooms, all improvements arm. Inquire 54 Howland avenue.

Summer Camps & Cottages To Let

BUNGALOWS-two. John Fischer, \$34 Abrel street.

TO LET

HOTEL FOR LEASE The Phoenicia Hotel, bar, grill and restaurant at Phoenicia, N. Y., in for lease, Elaborate winter sports program for the coming scason makes this a most desirable proposition. Attractive terms to right party. J. P. Elmendorf, Prop.

HOUSES-flats and apartments. Headricks; phone 2688-M. ROOMS—faralshed or nafaralshed. 18 Pearl street.

TWO ROOMS-and store. Inquire Barney Mann, 21 Breadway. TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Rem-ington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 526 Broadway and 28 John street.

Real Estate For Sale or Exchange

TEN-ROOM ROUSE-Imprerements; rage; will for country property. Van Vlorden, 32 Progress street.

REAL ESTATE WANIED

FARMS—bought, sold, George Hall, Has-son Counties Science, 277 Fair, ACASE WITH OPTION to buy, small farm, large bouse with impreveness, chicken house, burn, not more than seven miles from Kingston. These Kingston 1014 M.

WANTED

A. E. SMITTH—Radio requir service. Em-prove grout radio, have it enemyed with our coefficients, Securine parts and tures for all sets. Those 5214, 27 West of Follic securi, or Samuration Eng GENTLEMAN BUARDER-Call at 22 a the agreet.

Finantistic operics meach desired;

mail and givene pricismen. Sin Colleg.

Karlence Freenan.

FURNITURE REPAIRED - Color Strawers Sching, aphilipsoing, There Singrees 254 H. J. Joseph Conts.

NOTUS IN CLASSICS WE SECTION TO SECURISH TO SECURITY AND THE STATE OF STATE OF SECURITY SECUR MONING VAN—cring to New York, Sept. 22, 25, 28, white whole or part brad-cities may i locarrane. A. Temphine, 32 (Thirte) archive: Thouse CCC.

One Cent a Word One Cent a Word State's Mortgage

WANTED

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Sept. 22, 24, 29, 30, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Mendow atreet; phone 164. 100 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCHreplac: new mainspring; all work guar-anteed. Rwiss-American WATCH HOS-PITAL, 57 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY

ACE PRICES paid for men's used clothes, shoes, hats, N. Levine, 41 North Front St. Phone 5958. ANTIQUES—pictures, old glassware, gold, sitrer; will call. Confidential. P. O. Box 77.

PIANO ACCORDION—G. Stastsy, Box 126, Maple Hill, Rosendale Road. BONE GRINDER-in good condition. Call

22 CALIBER RIFLE — pump action.
Write, giving make and price asked, to
Box 11, Downtown Freeman.
CASH PAID—for overcosts, ice skates,
sleighs, everything. Schwarts, 10 North
Front street—555 Broadway—1416-W. COLECTOR WILL, SPEND—\$5000 for sattleas, enhanced and process of the city ware, dishes, pictures, books, documents, Call anywhere. Phone Klasston \$351 or J. C. Hungerford, 526 Broadway, New. burgh, N. Y.

OMBINATION RANGE—good condition Box Range, Uptown Freeman, DOX RRIGE. Uplown Freeman.
DICTIONARY — Webster's International, second-hand; must be fair condition and reasonable. Write giving price to Box Dictionary, Downtown Freeman. FLUTING IRON-old or new. Phone

HARDWOOD - 25 cords. Clearwater OLD GOLD dismonds, watches, jowelry tools, guns, antiques, glassware. Barnett, \$7 North Front street. TYPEWRITER by High School student cheap. Phone Shokan 590. USED PIANOS—upright or grands, will give extra large allowance for used planos in exchange for new planos, or will buy if price in satisfactory. E. Winters Sons, Music Store, Wall street, opposite theatre

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN—general housework and care of children. Box Woman, Downtown Freeman. ELDERLY WOMAN—desiring a home in exchange for keeping house; small wages. Mrs. Mne Ryan, R. 1, Box 317, Saugerties, N. Y. EXPERIENCED BUTTONHOLE and bur-

EXPERIENCED BUTTONHOLE and button sewer operator. Kingston Dress Mfg. Co., 107 Greenkill avenue, upstairs. EXPERIENCED CUFF BANDERS—Fessenden Shirt Company. Field Court. EXPERIENCED GIRL—for housework: references. Apply 24 John street. EXPERIENCED GIRL—for general housework: small family: sleep in: good pay. Bex WF. Uptown Freemen EXPERIENCED SLEEVERS — APPLY FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, 45 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

GROVE AVENUE. GROVE AVENUE.

GIRL—or woman, for general housework;
small family; sleep in; good pay;
stendy work. Apply 280 Main street.

GIRL—for general housework; no laundry; sleep one. Apply 95 Orchard

GIRL—or young woman for general house work to go to Poughkeepste; good home, Call 2571 for information.

MAID—for general housework. Mrs. Kenneth Dovenport, Stone Ridge.

SEAMSTRESS—(alteration hand) for retail store; must be young and of neat appearance, and experienced; assist in selling; give all details in letter. Box 45. Uptown Freeman. WAITRESS-Apply at 522 Broadway.

WHITE GIRI, or woman, general bouse-work; small family; sleep in. Box Honseworker, Uptown Freeman. WOMAN—young or middle-aged, for cook-ing and laundry work; private family of two; live in Saugerties; good wages. Box A-3, Untown Freeman. OUNG LADY—who can play plane, to attend plane sales rooms. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED CHEF-at 19 Cornell street. Phone 1311. LOCAL MANAGER WANTED

IN KINGSTON SEPT. 28TH An opportunity to start at \$100 to \$200 monthly and build up to \$400 to \$500 monthly. Work is pleasant, dignified, nonconfining. You will be rour own boss. Permanent work. No seasons. Business grew steadily during depression. No selling or canvasing. Men must be reliable, honest and industrious. Company 45 years old. Highly rated. Leader in field. Cash deposit of \$600 required which is returnable and fully protected with \$10.000 bond deposited in your bank. References. demanded and given. Write quick. Give address and phone number. Rox Manager, I prown Freeman.

ptown Freeman. prown Freeman.

AN—with car; will start you in your own business; no capital required; product now being demonstrated in Kingston indicates his demand; worker can make better than \$1 per hour; prospects furnished. Phone 1230-M.

men wanted—for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable huntler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. NYL 244 S. Albany, N. Y. SALESMEN (2)—to sell popular car. Apply P. O. Box 1047.

Help Wanted-Male or Female

EXPERIENCED CASHIER—for Satur days, male or female: give references Box Cashier, Uptown Freeman. FOR CARDET. (PROWN FIFTHERM.)
FOUNG GIRL, white, housework only, evenings and Sundays off; also young man; can offer young marited couple good proposition, wife to do housework Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road, next to Kingston Altport.

Situation: Wanted—Female

EMPLOYMENT—preferably as waitress: thereaghly experienced; bust of refer-ences, Box WZ, Downlown Freeman, HOUSEWORK—by day or washings to take home. I Albert street. POSITION—as general homoskeeper after school hours, comprised 19-year-old girl; references. Hox 22. Urlown Freezan. WOMAN with small son, defires bease.
Resping position; sleep in or out, Mrs.
Schilling, West Hurley; phone 423-R 2.

Situations Wanted—Male

REGINNING ONTORER 2—first-class bar-ber wishes strady Friday and Solurday. Address Mr. Tabbachi, Main street. Re-module. YOUNG MAN....nishen pentiten as eleck in store. Address Mr. Tabbacki, Main storet, Repondale.

FINANCIAL

Honey to Loui

RELOAD TANKS

on year owns order...

\$100 or dens...20 meenths to repay...

Add up year oreds and see as testy

There or come in Toppar

and Fiver, Northerry Ridg.

319 Wall St.

There 2470 Ringsten, N. T.

Learns Made in Newly Testy

FERSONAL FINANCE CO.

LOST OR STOLER

BANK BOOK No. 10125 Rendows Survives
Hard Jost. All prisons bardes clading
topics will be start to the bank willbin top
olders on book will be supported and
a new brook bound Trained and
be brook from Discount Trained and
be brook from Discount Trained and
The book from Discount Trained Tr

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 15c) Commission Reports

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24 (A).-New York state's mortgage commission reported to Governor Lehman today that it reduced by reorganization, sale or liquidation about 35 per cent of the real estate aggregating \$688,-049,032 under its jurisdiction in the the science of trepanning a skull is first year of operation ending last revealed by Dr. C. B. Mortlock first year of operation ending last June 30.

The reduction covered 4,102 of the 15,472 individual mortgages, amounting to \$251,216,564.68.

At the same time, the commission reported that it paid out \$42,448,193 in interest or principal to certificate holders and in taxes for the preservation of properties in which they invested largely in New York city. "The beneficial results to certifi-

cate holders, to the real estate market and to the public generally, from the payment of such a large sum in taxes, must be quite obvious and has been publicly acknowledged by the comptroller of the city of New

Wendell P. Barker, chairman; Louis S. Penner and Frank M. Pedwith, commissioners, signed the re-The commission, created in 1935,

to ald 200,000 investors in mortgage certificates of 22 separate guaranty companies which were unable to meet their obligations to certificate holders, said it feels "that its report demonstrates it has made definite strides to remove the state from the real estate and mortgage businéss.'

Galileo

Galileo was born in Pisa, the house standing almost in the shadow of the leaning tower where in the Sixteenth century he proved the law of gravitation-a truth which nearly cost him his life because it was contrary to the teachings of the period.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

USED CARS FOR SALE

BROCKWAY TRUCK—duals, perfect con-dition, driven 11,000 miles; reasonable. Box Truck, Uptown Freeman.

Box Truck, Uptown Freeman.

1929 CHEVROLET convertible coupe, \$65;

1928 Whippet coach, \$35; 1927 Chevrolet coupe, \$30; 1927 Chevrolet sedan,

\$30; other cars from \$15 up. West

Hurley Garage; phone 422-R-2.

COMPARE—1935 Ford coups de laze,

\$345; 1934 Ford sedan de luxe, \$395;

1932 Nash sedan, \$195; 1931 Chevrolet

pick-up, \$165; 1930 Ford pick-up; 1935

Ford 131-in. chassis and cab, new rub
ber; 1931 Ford 121-in. stake truck;

many others; trades; terms. Van De
mark Motors, Ford Dealer, Accord, N. Y.

SPECIAL SALE this week only—29 Wil-

SPECIAL SALE this week only—29 Willys Overland Whippet coupe, rumble seat, \$70: 29 Will's Overland Whippet coach, \$65: '28 Whippet sedan, \$35: all A-1 condition. G. Stastny. Box 136, Maple Hill, Rosendale Road. To Reduce Our Present Stock We Offer Every Week USED CAR BARGAINS

\$10.00 DOWN Easy Monthly Payennts on the Balance WITH EACH CAR OFFERED In These Groups We give

to GALLONS OF GASOLINE

Numeroise seasu 31
Buick Coupe 30
Chevrolet Coack 26
Chevrolet Sedan 23
Ford Panel 20
Hudson Coupe 31
Nash Coupe 31
Wilten Conne

Opp. Central F. O. Tel. 2500 Kingston TRUCK—open body with eah; good for regetables, ice, coal, wood, oit, etc.; have small oit tank; motor in good condition; tires like new; will sell reasonable. See truck at Kingston Transfer. Cornell and Ten Brocck avenue, or phone Mr. Mulliger 1943

gan 1961. USED TRUCKS 1915 FORD V.8—157-inch wheelbase, 1½ ton, dual wheels with special panel hody. Mechanically, this truck is ready for an yservice. Newly painted., \$565.

926 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—This ½ ton truck is an exceptional buy and will broaden your earning possibilitien, it has been thoroughly checked by our factory trained mechanics. Special

17 inch dual wheel, rack body. Mechan-ically and excellent running order. Just overhanted by former owner..... \$225

The above trucks must be seen to be appreciated.

Open Evenings

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS—in Port Swen, two blocks west of 3W. Phone 2458-R. PARM LAND -42 scree; town of Harley; 15 minutes from Kingmon. Phone 521. IOME - all improvements, hardwood seers; large lot; fruit; chicken house. 24 Van Gansbeck street. NINE BOOM HOUSE gras, electric, best, water, perches; large burn; near Kings-ton; \$2,200, \$700 cosh. Address J.R., Uptown Freeman.

CHARGON HOUNE gas, electric, best, water, section; large barn; sear Kingston; \$2,200, \$700 cash. Address J. K.

Howatewa Freeman.

OWNER GOING AWAY—wants to sell large home hively located, supporch, cellar, pleasy water, cuthwildings, about 1% serves, sulfable for located-to, chiefen or fur farming: foll cash price \$2,500, more land available. But Onior, I'p teum Freeman.

S. ROOM DWELLING—has condition, part improvements: lot 1992/199; two nilter from city; price \$2,500, terms. Two-freshy house, the condition, improvements: gainner; custom becauters; mell review; price \$4,500, terms. Shurtemack Bestly Co., Elegants. N. V.

SACRIFICE—I recom house, garner, New ACRIFICE I recom better, garage, New Patty: \$2,700, easy terms, John Dellay, Resemble, New York.

SANDAMEN ALLAND PERSONAL

Professional Control of the Control

TWO FAMILY ROUSE all improves \$200 cost. 18 West Pierpout.

N INTENNING ACCULATE discounted by an expert. Write Waltern, Crimen Pro-

SKULLS SHOW SKILL OF EARLY SURGERY

Trepanning Was Practiced in Eighth Century, B. C.

London-That surgeons who practiced in Judea in the Eighth century B. C. were fully conversant with through exclusive data sent him by J. L. Starkey, head of the Wellcome archaeological research expedition, now in its fourth year of excavation at Tell Duweir, Pales-

"A large deposit of human remains was found in a disused tomb contemporary with the earlier destruction of the city (Lachish). It is suggested that these 2,000 bodies were the result of salvaging the burned city after the destruction by Sennacherib in 701 B. C. About 700 skulls were in sufficiently good condition for preservation, and are now in London awaiting study," says Dr. Mortlock.

Two Examples of Trepanning

"Besides many interesting pathological specimens and two skulls which were intentionally distorted, there are two examples of trepanning.

'These are the earliest examples of this type of trepanning. All specimens found before have shown that the operation was made by circular scraping, but the two Lachish skulls conform to a technique which was previously only known among the Incas of America. In one skull the surgeon has started the operation on the left parietal and then performed on the opposite side.

Experts believe that in the case of Inca skulls the patient never recovered from the operation, but there is evidence that the Lachish patients survived. Anthropologists will now have the chance to study a large group of contemporary skulls from the same site, which will result in valuable deductions as to the inhabitants of Judea during the Jewish monarchy.

Shops With Goods Uncovered "The excavations show that at the last period of occupation there was a public square within the gates, and a group of shops with their stores of goods has been uncovered. All the contents were in position when the roofs fell in from the burning of the city. They were found buried under the ashes.

"The largest shop was that of a weaver. Set in the floor was a large limestone dyeing vat; a row of loom weights marked the position of the looms and a fragment of wooden beam actually remained of the burned loom. From the same shop came a clay seal impression from a papyrus document bearing the impress of a seal 'For Hilkiah the son of Maas. "Close by were the premises of a

corn chandler, and many jars bearing the royal stamp of Hebron were stacked in a wine and oil store.
"The XVIII-XIX dynasty temple which produced the Duweir Ewer from the later levels has proved equally interesting in the earlier

period. A fine group of pottery, including a flat platter, about thirtyfive dipper flasks and a painted land in the Fifteenth century B. C. was found close to the early altar. "This continuity of the history of the building is also confirmed by the development of the temple plan,

San Quentin Prison Has Become Real Melting Pot

which shows a continuous relationship in the three buildings covering a period from 1480 to 1260 B. C."

San Quentin Prison, Calif.-San Quentin prison, in proportion to its size, possesses a greater cosmopolitan and international population than any other spot in the world. according to a census just com-

BROADWAY.

pleted by Ralph Thatcher, editor of the prison's publication.

Even a session of the League of of his re-election. After three years. Nations, meeting within the limited of sew Deal, is it to be admitted that precincts of its own property, hard-the government still needs reformly can present a more universal in- ing? ternational crowd than does San

Quentin, he declares. At present the prison houses about 5,000 inmates coming from virtually every state in the Union, its foreign possessions and from at least 44 countries of the world. An two violins. analysis of population shows that out of every five inmates, only one is a native of California, three come from some distant state, and one is from a foreign land.

Japan's Population Rise in 1935 Was Her Biggest

Tokyo.-The cabinet bureau of statistics announces that the increase in Japan's population last year by the excess of births over deaths was 1,028,623, the largest annual increase on record. The nearest approach to it was in 1932, when the increase was 1.007,398.

On an average 240 Japanese were born every hour in 1935, while 133 died.

For the last five years Japan's annual increase of population has been close to the 1,000,000 mark and the total is now above 69,000,000. There were 169 people to the square mile in 1931, compared with 183 in England, 266 in Belgium and 243 in The Netherlands, but Japan has much more mountainous land than the others.

Smallest Fish in World According to the United States

bureau of fisheries, the smallest fish

in the world reaches an average length of six-sixteenths of an inch and a maximum length of sevensixteenths of an inch. It is about the size of an ant and is propably the tiniest back-boned creature that has ever been called to the attention of science. The species is found in certain creeks in the Philippines and is known scientifically as Pandaka pygmea. The bodies of these fish are slender and almost transparent, the comparatively large eyes being the only feature clearly visible. The next fish in respect to size is Mistichthys luzonensis, also found in the Philippines. Its average length is about one-twelfth of an inch greater than that of Pandaka pygmea. Fish of this species are so numerous in Lake Buhi, Luzon, that the natives catch them for food. Sinarapan is the local name for the species.

SHOWS DAILY

It is said that President Roosevelt is studying reform of the government which he plans to put over in event

J. C. Purcell of Shamrock, Texas, developed a hobby when he sought to teach 4-H Club boys to "whittle something more useful than a bean shooter." He became interested in carving and in two years produced

> WM. W. MANN 247 Park Ave., Suite 1012 New York City, U.S.A. RELIEF OF DISCOMFORTS

OF RECTAL IRRITATIONS of RECTAL IRRITATIONS it is unnecessary to suffer from the severe discomforts accompanying many rectal irritations and various Types of Piles.

W. W. MANN'S RECTAY, AP.
PLICATION beins to give quick relief from the aches and pains caused by blind, protruding, itching or bleeding bemorrhoids.

It is an efficacious product for relieving the soreness and helping in

It is an efficacious product for relleving the soreness and helping to
reduce inflammation. Its astringenproperties aid in reducing swelling
and congestion, its lubricating qualities render the hard tissue soft
and helps to promote quick and
easy evacuation.

WM. W. MANN'S RECTAL AP.
PLICATION is packed in time and
may be easily applied with the fingers. A trial will convince you of
the excellent results that may be obtiand with this sulendid anniles.

the excellent results that may be obtained with this splended applica-Price \$1.00 postpaid U.S.A.

MEMA

BY Dr. Frank Jagger

THERE'S STILL HOPE!

ROSE Veronica Coyle, the new Miss America, insists she will not marry until she loses the title But then ... you know how changeable women are:

EYES ARE changeable.....

that they are checked regularly.

We have the training and equip-

ment necessary to provide best optical attention-you will get ACCURATE eyesight care here Let us help you keep your vision up to pari Dr. Frank Jagger DPTOMETRIST - PHONE BIO

Between Downs & O'Nell Sta

644; BROADWAY, KINGSTOR

25c

SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS

SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

RPHEUM COMFORT-ABLY

Children 10c | Matinee All Seats ...



MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS OF THE AIR

C. W. FIELDS in "POPPY"

2 FEATURES-PRIDAY and SATURDAY-2 FEATURES KEN MAYNARD in "LAWLESS RIDER"

READE'S

"Alwaya Cool & Comfortable"

Protuce Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:20 and 3:20, Ere-2 and 9; Continuous Saturday, Sur-day and Bolldays, Sun, perfect ances start at 2 p. 20.

NOW PLAYING

3-First Run Pictures-2

She broke her heart

to save an imageest

a son

MARY BOLAND

Julie Hayden - Donald Woods

Wallace Food . Roger Landon

AMMON ATTRACTION

LARRY CRAPPE in

"The Arison Raiders"

boy's life!

VALL STREET

PHONE ST

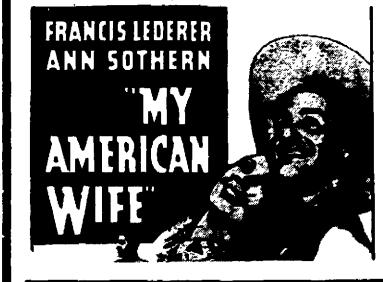
READES

"NOUSE OF MITS

"ALWAYS COOL AND COMPORTABLE"

PEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON eves. 7 & D-Continuous Bat., Bun., Mol SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT S.P. M.

NOW PLAYING



CARY COOPER in "THE CENERAL DEED AT DAWN"

STARTS SATURDAY

PRED ASTAIRE and GINGER POSSERS IN

JALBREAK TO THE TANK

garden and the balustrades of the

rooms throughout were brightened

_{****}************** STONE RIDGE

, Stone Ridge, Sept. 24-The Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Church will serve a cafeteria supper in the basement of the church on Tuesday evening, November 3. The menu will be as appetizing as at former times and will be announced

lafer.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa entettained as their guests on Thursdar and Friday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murray and son, Barre. and daughter, Barbara, of Madison.

Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Roosa were schoolmates seven years ago and enjoyed seeing each other after the long absence.

Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker entertained a number of ladies at a card party on Saturday afternoon. Among me guests were Mrs. Percy Schoonmiter, Mrs Jesse Barnhardt, Miss frances Muller, Mrs. Oscar Hornck, Miss Fanny Elmendorf, Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. Alton Parry, Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. Edward Miller, Jr., Mrs. Willard Adams. Mrs. William Atkins, Mrs. Ganse Beach and Miss Dorothy Muller.

Mrs. Luther Garrison is visiting r sister, Mrs. Hugh Whitman of New London, Conn., who recently underwent a serious operation. Services at the Reformed Dutch

e half hour with Sunday school at :30 a. m., under the leadership of hair, llama hair, cow tails, horse L. D. Sahler. At 10:30 o'clock the tails, cotton, and, finally, human sistor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, hair. all bring a junior sermon which will be followed by the message of the morning on the topic, "The Securi-; of Delievers. At 8 p. m. the Chistian Endeavor will meet and the manufacture of the new for?" A welcome is extended to all who wish to attend these services.

Finance Co. Program Harry G. LaMothe, manager of le Personal Finance Company here, may announced his company will pensor "Your Unseen Friend", the findu, and noted lecturer.

Her Condition Unchanged Mary Jane Davis, 14, of Andrew doors open at 7:30.

et, remains in a serious condition the Kingston Hospital where she being treated for a form of sleepsickness. There was no change at noon today.

BUSINESS NOTICES

OVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 22 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. oseph H. Branigan, Phone 1983. Jurniture and Pianos a Specialty.

Dinner Blend Coffee Ib. 15c

White House Coffee.... 1b. 22c

Mohican Mayonnaise....pt, 17c

Mohican Mayonnaise....qt. 29c

Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise ... 13c

French's Dressing14c

Mohican Catsup, large 13c Mohican Pure Jacs, 16 ob.... 13c

Moh. Pure Jelly.....jar 10c

Sheed Pineappletin 13c

Apple Souce tin Sc Pancy Apricots, large 19c Fruit Salad, large 25c Tender Pens 2 tins 19c

France Juice qt. 19c Grape Nut Fiskes 2 for 19c

Wheat Krispies pkg. 11c

Uma Benns Ib. 9c

plit Peas th. Se

PEPPERS

11), GC

To. 15c

MED. SIZE,

Best Yellow Cookers,

10 POUNDS

FRUIT DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

Good Cookers, pk...

Pearl Tapioca

foca Nut

POTATOES

000KIES, 3 dec.

UNIONS

Heinz Chili Sauce

mine Inice

PURE CANE

Human Hair Strains Oil;

Other Kinds Also Useful Human hair, able to withstand a pressure of six tons per square inch, has an important place in American industry, declares a writer in the Washington Star.

Practically all the cottonseed oil used for culinary purposes is strained through press cloth made

In the cottonseed oil mills a measured quantity of cooked cottonseed is wrapped in a strip of hair cloth and placed in a machine, called a "cake former," where it is slightly compressed to make a compact serties on Tuesday by the Rev. Wilmass. The cake, still covered with liam T. Renison. the cloth, is then removed to an hydraulic press, which squeezes the oil through the cloth. The product is piped into a settling tank and sent to a refinery.

The use of hair cloth for wrapping materials from which oil is to be extracted by pressure comes down from olden times. For many years, long-fibered goat hair and wool were used. Afterward, European manufacturers learned that the Asiatic camel hair was better on account of its length and stretching qualities and adapted it. The camel's - hair cloth was the first press cloth used in the United States. In 1906 the Boxer Rebellion in China almost cut off the supply burch on Sunday will be changed of raw material, and manufacturers were compelled to resort to goat

> The Oriental disturbances which govided a source of almost unlimited supply of raw material for press cloth. After overthrowing the Manchu dynasty, the Chinamen proclaimed their new-found liberty by

Lutheran Carnival

cutting off their queues.

The indoor carnival at the Trinity ince of conscience, over a coast to Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone wast network, starting October 4 on streets, drew an attendance of 220 de Columbia system. Author of the last night, and tonight another departed wishing her many years of wies is M. H. H. Joachim, a native capacity audience is expected to visit the novelty feature which the church choir hopes to sponsor annually. Admission is free. The

Boy Slightly Improved

The condition of Donald Brady, 6, her condition the hospital report at the Benedictine Hospital today, the Plattekill Methodist Church by facial paralysis which developed tendants were Miss Josephine Costel-following an operation for the re-lo, sister of the bride, and Angelo moval of his tonsils in Kansas City Rostanzo. A reception was held at last July.

> This hoarding of platinum should be stopped, as an offense against matrimony.

> > 2 for 15c

17c

.. pkg. #e

BOTH FOR

Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2 for 15c

Armour's Beans ... 2 for 17c

Heinz Heans tim 9c

Camp. Tomato Juice 8c

Boullion Cubes 17c

Wesson Oil ... pint 23c Moh. Coenstarch ... pkg. 7c

International Salt ... pkg. 3c

Swanedown Cake Flour . 23c Soft as Silk Cake Flour . 27c

Sno Sheen pkg. 23c Gold Medal Pancake, pkg. 7c

Kremet pkg. 4c

Junket pkg. 10c

Whetena pkg. 21c Creum of Wheat pkg. 22c

Ralmon's Food pkg. 21c

Force pkz. 10c
Post Bran Flakes 2 for 19c
Lifebuoy Sonp Ea.
Palm Olive Sonp Ea.
Lux Sonp Ea.

Super Suds. large . . . 17c Armour's Cleanser . . 3 for 5c

Baker's Cocos

Octagon Sosp

.....doz. 10c

LEMON MERINGUE

Our Recular Latter Size

laillent Steaks 25% Oysters, pt. 25°

CENTIFIED

Fels Nap Soap

Salada Tea

Cut Way Beans

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1936

GROCERY SPECIALS 🖘 🖰

SUGAR 10 Format. 44c

=COME EARLY=

BRING YOUR SHOPPING BASKET

Mohican Flour.....bbl. \$6.60 | Tomato Juice Cocktaff,

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Dudding-McAlinden

Miss Helen M. McAlinden and Joseph F. Dudding, both of Glen street, with autumn garden flowers, the were married by Judge Culloton at the city hall this morning.

Burggraf-Young

James D. Burggraf, an archeologist of Fort Montgomery, N. Y., and Loretta E. Young of Mt. Marion were married at Trinity rectory in Sau-

Johnson-Kelderhouse

Mrs. Ida M. Kelderhouse and Mauritz A. Johnson, both of Washington avenue, were married on september 22, by Adjutant B. Seiler of the Salvation Army. They were ittended by Martha L. Sickles and Theodore L. Halstead.

La Rochelle-Sandelmann

New Paltz, Sept. 24.-Miss Doris tadelmann of New Palts and Vernon aRochelle were married September 6. at the home of his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gerard at East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Gerard was the bride's attendant and William B. Laytham was the best man.

Hornbeck-Pleugh

Miss Gladys V. M. Pleugh of 8 Wrentham street and Richard H. Hornbeck of 482 Hasbrouck avenue, vere married on September 20, by the Rev. James A. O'Hara of St. Jocut off the supply of camel hair seph's Church. They were attended by Miss Vivian Hornbeck and Richard Morsehead.

A Variety Shower

A surprise variety shower was tendered to Miss Beatrice Kreppel at the home of Mrs. A. Arlensky in honor of her approaching marriage to Herman Arlensky. The room was attractively decorated in yellow and green color scheme. The bride-to-be received many useful gifts. After enjoying a delicious supper, her friends

Lampack-Costello

Plattekill, Sept. 24-Mrs. Cora Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costello of Orange Lake, and Herman Lampack of Newburgh were married Wednesday, was reported as slightly improved September 16, in the parsonage of where the boy is being treated for the Rev. George Chant, pastor. Atthe conclusion of the ceremony at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Lampack will reside in Orange Lake.

Browne-Stoneburgh

Plattekill, Sept. 24—Announcement is made of the marlage of Miss Alice Stoneburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoneburgh of Little Britain, formerly of Plattekill, to Erwin Browne of in Newburgh on Sunday morning, the Hotel Astor, New York city. September 20, by the Rev. J. Scott King, pastor of the church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles will reside in Blooming Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempsky and daughters, Gladys and Irene, are vis-

Caverns on Sunday.

Eighth Birthday Party

a party at his home. The young-sters had a wonderful time playing games and later greatly enjoyed the lovely birthday supper prepared by Robert's mother. There was a fine birthday cake decorated with candies. other kinds of cake, sandwiches, cocoa, ice cream and candy. Robert received many gifts from his friends. After enjoying one of the best birthday party ever, the boys Matron of the Order of the Eastern departed for their homes, each wish- Star, State of New York, on Saturday ing Robert many more happy birthevening. September 26, at St. James
days. Those present were Frankin
Shelightner, Roland Neice, Donald
Shelightner, Roland Neice, Donald Nelce, Alanson Short, Jr., Donald Governor Clinton Botel at six o'clock Newton, Raymond Howe, Jr., Robert A few more reservations are avail-Kraus. Warren Spinnenweher. Her- able for this dinner and may be had Robert Vining.

Pickens-Dolson

Gardiner. Sept. 24.-Miss Hilds Marie Dolson, daughter of Mr. and COUNTY OFFICIALS TO Mrs. Fred Dolson of Gardiner, was married at 4 o'clock on Sunday, September 29, in the home of the bride's parents, to Roscoe Krom Pickens, past officials and members of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickens, board of supervisors, will meet at Murskens, pastor of the Reformed the court house at 2:30 p. m. Fri-Church of Gardiner. Miss Blanch day to attend in a body the funeral Guinac, a school friend of the bride, of Henry R. DeWitt, for many years played a short prelade before the ceremony and the Lobenskin march, the popular clerk of the board. The The setting for the marriage service funeral will be held at the purlow was the gateway of an old fashioned of A. Carr & Son at 3 p. m.

and the pull of the sleeves, and set ful life. off the panels of the train. The Miss Crosby, who was born in the long fitted sleeves ended in a point home in which she died, after months faith in God. tulle vell was caught with a coronet of acute suffering most patiently. She is sure ant. She was attired in a peach collength wine colored gown of trans-

a corsage of cream colored roses and her with affection and pride will be at their new home on Route before her death when she 208, Gardiner, after October 15. Out of town guests were from Newburgh. Wilton, New York, Staten Island, Middletown and New Paltz.

About The Folks

Mrs. J. C. Hutton, 14 Smith avenue, and Mrs. A. Young of Saugeron business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuFion of tery at the convenience of the fam-Ocean Grove.

Mrs. George D. Logan, heautician of 68 Garden street, has returned home from the American Beauty and Style Convention at the Hotel Astor. New York city.

Blooming Grove. The ceremony was of the beauty shop, 7 St. James terment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. performed at the conclusion of the street, has returned from the Ameriservices in the Presbyterian Church can Beauty and Style Convention in

Mrs. James R. Palen of this city and Mrs. LeRoy Krom of High Falls Stoneburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Browne chioyed an auto trip with Mrs. Charles Lounsbury and family of Stone Ridge to visit relatives in Binghamton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dekoskie in Chicago, Ill., making the trip by are receiving congratulations on the motor, and visiting many places of birth of a son, Donald George, Sepinterest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawes, Roy pital. Mother and son are doing Hedges and friend motored to Howe nicely under the care of Dr. John F. Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelder, son. Bobby, and Fred Haas of Third ave-Port Ewen. Sept. 24.—Robert nue and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Kelder Vining, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Tremper avenue motored to Vining of Bayard street, celebrated Springfield, Mass., early Sunday his eighth birthday September 17. morning and spent the day at The by entertaining a number of boys at Eastern States Exposition being held

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S. will tender a homecoming reception to M. W. Alice M. Scardefield, Grand bert Ferguson, Scott Vining, Jr., and through Mrs. Georgians S. Fraser. All members of the Eastern Star and Masonic fraternity are invited to attend the meeting at the church.

ATTEND DEWITT PUNERAL

County officials, including many

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New 107s. Sept. 24 (87).—Dutter, pages. 0.001; pregular. White 14.445. firmer. Creamery, higher case: Resale of premium marks, than extra, 25c-25'sc; extra 492 premium marks, 25c-41c; exchange section, 54c-25c; exchange mediums. 32% c-24c; centralized (90 score) 28c-23c.

Rye steady. No. 2, western c. I. I. and duck exas unchanged

52c-54c; 1925's. 25c-41c. Other articles quiet and un-

Barley from: No. 2, c. i. i. N. T. fowler Colored, 20-22c, other from: middlewest, \$11.45-175 from: Chickens: Cremen, 190-22c, 1955.

Hope steady: Pacific come 1955s.
20-14-01-175; 1975s. 250-476

Miss Mary Crosby Died Here Today

Early this morning, Miss Mary stairway as well as the reception ford Crosby, his wife, died at her ing, she was keenly interested in Funeral Home with burial in St. decorations being in charge of R. lord Crosby, his wife, died at ner ling, she was keenly interested in Funeral Home with During M. Hasbrouck of New Paltz. The home on Fair street, and in her travel which she greatly enjoyed and Ann's Cemetery at Sawkill. bride, who was given in marriage by death, this community has suffered through which her circle of friends her father, wors a gown of white an irreparable loss which is to be widened greatly. lace formed the yoke at the neck fine, Christian woman and her help shone like sunshine through all of of supervisors, will be held from the

of orange blossoms and fell in long and cheerfully endured, came of a lines beyond the train of the dress, long line of the highest type of She carried a shower bouquet of Christian Americanism. Her mother bereavement goes forth the sincere is survived by her grandmother. Mrs. Ida Barley and an aunt. Miss Ina baby breath. Her sister, Miss Freda was the daughter of Jacob Crawford sympathy of the entire community. Ida Barley and an aunt, Miss Ina Margaret Dolson, who acted as whose father was the Rev. John maid of honor, was her only attend- MD. C. Crosby who was an outstanding man in the Methodist Church of Crosby home, No. 209 Fair street, noon at 2 30 o'clock. Interment will ored lace gown, designed with a long his day which went back to the lat- the Rev Dr. Frank B. Seeley offitunic and wore slippers and coronet ter part of the 18th century. Edward clating. to match. She carried a cascade Crosby her father, who for years was bouquet of peach gladioli and blue one of the very highly regarded delphiniums. Abram Thorne or business men of this community, CHARGED WITH LEAVING Newburgh, a lifelong friend of the was the son of Benjamin Crosby, of groom, was the best man. The the same period whose ancestry was mother of the bride were a floor rooted in England. rooted in England.

With such a background Miss Mary parent velvet which featured a Queen Crosby found her place in the life Anne collar and large fliet and cut of the community in which she lived ties police and arraigned before Jus- liam S. Bush and Dr. M. B. Downer, work sieeves. At the shoulder she and had a wide circle of friends, es- tice Charles K. Bennett of Sauger- hope for a blood donor, who has rewore a corsage of cream colored roses pecially in the activities of the ties on the charge of leaving the and baby's breath. The mother of church to which she gave her loyalty scene of an accident. In default of the groom wore a floor length black early in life when she joined the gown of transparent velvet which Fair Street Reformed Church. Havfeatured filet and cut work sleeves ing first a class of boys in the Sunday on Tuesday. and yoke. At the shoulder she wore School-now men who still think of haby's breath. The ceremony was Crosby later taught a class of young followed by a reception for the famulation and friends appointments in dining room were in peach and death, being the teacher who had white, and the table was laid with a taught in her church the longest of white, and the table was laid with a linen cloth and centered with the wedding cake on either side of which were tall white tapers. The bride's cake was indicated by peach colored tapers irregularly near. Late the avaning the counts left for a control of the woman's strategies. in the evening the couple left for a Missionary Society of the Fair Street trip west, including Niagara Fails Reformed Church and its treasurer and Canada. The bride is traveling Miss Mary Crosby was made treasin a fur trimmed cedar colored suit weer, a post which she held with exceptional ability until a few weeks obliged to give up with profound regret the task to which she had been so devoted. Those who recall the wonderful

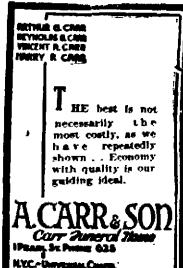
Golden Jubilee of the Women's Mis-

DIE

CROSBY—In this city. September 24, 1936, Miss Mary Crosby. Funeral at the residence, No. 209 ties, spent Tuesday in New York city Fair street, on Saturday at 2:30 p. Relatives and friends are invit-

> DEWITT-At Wakefield, Mass., Sep. tember 23, 1936, Henry R. De-Witt, husband of Charlotte Folant

DeWitt. Funeral Friday, September 25, in the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, in this city. Services three p. Mrs. Florence Putvin, proprietor m.; relatives and friends invited. In-



sionary Societies of this country, which was observed in this city, will remember that Miss Crosby was the very capable and interesting secre-

tary of that organization. Miss Crosby was a graduate old Kingston Academy, Class of '88,

to make happy the lives of others, was her deep, abiding and strong

She is survived by three glaters, Miss Elizabeth H. Crosby, Miss Caroline V O Crosby and Miss Jennie Ridge died Wednesday at the Kings-Saturday at 2.30 o'clock at the funeral will be held on Friday after-

The burial will be private.

SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT

Francesco Sansone, 20, of Brooklyn, was arrested today by Sauger-friends and two physicians, Dr. Wilscene of an accident. In default of to turn up. She is weak, despite a \$100 ball he was committed to the recent transfusion given by Ulster county just to await a hearing A. Bradley of this city to bolater her

Local Death Record

Alice, infant daughter of Thomas and Mildred Schussler Neenan, died Crosby, youngest daughter of the late and never lost her interest in the Tuesday at the Benedictine Hospital. Edward Crosby and Caroline Craw-A woman of culture and wide read-afternoon from the James M. Murphy

The funeral of Henry R. DeWitt, satin, molded on princess lines, with mitigated only by the memory of this latic of Miss Mary Croshy, which and clerk of the l'ister county board a long court train. Italian imported ber activities and interest in helping parlors of A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street, this city, Friday. September 25, at 3 p m. Interment will be in Wlltwyck Cemetery.

> Marian Delores Barley, small daughter of Charles Barley, of Stone The funeral will take place on Barley, all of Stone Ridge. The be in Fairview cometery, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings will officiate.

Remains Critically Ili-

Mrs. Sylvia Marcus remains seriously ill at her home, 63 Hasbrouck avenue, as her husband. Samuel. covered from streptococcus viridans. strength.

GEORGE H. DAWKI

100 FOXHALL AVE.

TELEPHONE 3799

QUANDT'S

BEER of ALE \$1.59

Hershey's Chocolate

Whole Kernel Com

Green, and Black Mixed

TEA, Best Grade, 450

APPLE SAUCE

3 cans 25c

SYRUP

3 cans ...

NIBLETS

2 cans

MUMBER OF U. P. A. STORES

POSITIVELY NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

A CUT PRICE STORE, SAVES YOU 10%

ONIONS

1 Bush. No. 1 69c

Phillip Morrie

CIGARETTES \$1.19

Sunsweet

PRUNE JUICE 16c

BISQUICK

pkgs. ... 25°

Shredded Wheat

Full qts.

Hard, Sound .

SPRY, SPRY, 19± MOTHER'S DATS.

10c size...

Granulated Sugar

GREEN PEAS

giant size 2 cans 25c

McIntosh Apples 7 h.... 25c 1 bushel . .\$1.25

TOILET TISSUE Best Grade

5c. 7 rolls 25c

N. B. C. Chocolate Marshmallow RING CAKES

Made of pure thocolate, 19° Pkg. 11c HAMS Whole or Shauk Half.

т.25с Cala, Hams . . . Tb. 23c Tenderloine ID. 39c

Brick Cheese \$1.31 b. Borden's **FOWLS**

Home Killed, 29c

BACON Best Grade Sliced or 27c

Green or Red. Large Size PEPPERS 15c

Lrg pkgs... 19c

NEVER BEFORE HAVE PRICES BEEN CUT THIS LOW. TAKE ADVANTAGE—CALL 3799

QUALITY **PHONE 3800** CASH

MARKET. 628 BROADWAY

EVAP. MILK

RINSO, Large

GOOD LUCK 3 cans 20c 2 pkgs. 35c 2 fbs. 41c

Tomatoes for Cann'g, bas. 27c | Tomatoes, No. 2 cans. 6 - 39c

MUELLER'S COODS

CREAM OF WHEAT, FARINA,

PEANUT BUTTER 3 pkgs. 25c FARINA. WHEATENA, pkg. 22c Large 24 ez. jar . 22c

CORN, YEL BANTAN

SHRIMP

POTATOES, pk. 35c | ORANGES, very juicy, doz. 29c

CREEN BEAIG, 2 Br. 15c | PEPPERS, CREEN PEAS, 2 Bs. 25c Red, Green, det.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 3 cans 25c | 3 cans 25c | 2 cans 25c

BROCCOUL, beh. 19c TURINIPS, Yellow, B. Je

New York, Sept. 24 (P).—Butter, Eggs. 5.251; frregular. White

Cheese, 115.101. easy. State, 40c; nearly and western special tacks, 20c-27c; nearly pullets, 20c-27c; other brown and all white

Brown eggs: Extra fancy, 280

Site, which express prices unchanged Dressed poultry steady All fresh and from prices unchanged.

MYC-Unverse Course HOME PLAZA 3-5300

The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936 Sun rises, 5:48 a. m.; sets, 5:55

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24-Eastern New York: Rain this afternoon ending early tonight: cooler in extreme south and much cooler in north and central portions tonight: Friday fair, cooler in southeast portion; Saturday fair and warmer.



'Center Suspension'

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)-The the "center suspension," three color able accounts." type of traffic signal as standard on highways outside of cities and incorporated villages.

Use of this type with its red, yellow and green signals, automatically sion's action yesterday. The commission explained that the possibility of motorists failing to see it would curity. be much less than under the present practice of placing lights in various

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett said he felt that cities and incorporated villages would follow out the commission's choice in future installations or replacements although its use by them is not obligatory.

SKUNK IN CELLAR IS SHOT BY OFFICER RELYEA

Mrs. L. A. Olsen of 20 Ora Place called up the police department on Wednesday and said that there was some strange animal in the cellar of her home and asked assistance in ridding the cellar of the unwelcome intruder. Officer Relyea was assigned to the case. As he opened the cellar door he immediately knew that the intruder was a skunk and he drew his gun and proceeded cau-tiously down the stairs. He saw the skunk in one corner of the cellar and with a well directed shot ended his

Figs. dates, raisins or prunes often whet the appetites of youngsters when added to cereal, add five minutes before cereal is served.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE; INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. Phone 4070 84-86 Smith Ave.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city; Times Building, Broadway and Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.

Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910. SHELDON TOMPKINS

Local. Long Distance Moving. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

Window Glass Installed I. Shapiro — 63 N. Front St. Day Phone 2395, Night Phone 1689-3

Upholstering-Refinishing 44 years' experience Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor. 72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist. Bunions and fallen arches corrected. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel 764.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR 23 John St. Phone 4138

Ugly superfluous balt removed permanently. R. J. Kreiner-Sandra Krakower Free Consultation

31 N. Front St. Near Rose and Gorman WALTER J. KIDD

instructor of plane, organ, theory 153 Boulevard, Phone 2909

FRANK HEMSTREET Teacher of Singing Member of The New York Singing Teachers' Association, Inc. At Kingron Wednesdays 299 Hastropek Awape Telephone 2772-W

Frank Views About Enzymes Mystery Bankers and Public Solved at Yale, Are Revealed Today Proved a Chemical

San Francisco, Sept. 24 (A)-Frank views of two surveys-one on what 7,400 bankers think of the tery of enzymes, invisible things public; the other on what 50,000 which keep man's tissues alive, by sample citizens think of the bank- showing one of them at work for the ers-were made public today at the first time. The enzyme revealed it-American Bankers Association con-|self as a mere chemical, as prosaic

president of General Foods Corporal zymes were alive. tion, conducted the surveys in preparing for his address in which he asserted banks are falling to assume al leadership.

He suggested they finance the rebuilding of the country and lead the way to a higher living standard.

riewed thus: Fifty-eight out of a hundred thought the public friendly to them, a fourth thought the public indifferent, and 11 per cent said "not friend-

Some reasons-Losses in closed System of Lights banks, adverse propaganda, "hunting a goat," and "dislike of people you

not understand "why it is necessary state traffic commission had adopted to make service charges on unprofit

"Many bankers," the industrialist ond. equipment for all future installations insuring of deposits has made their depositors feel secure.

Banking Legislation

Banking and monetary legislation, 67 per cent of those questioned rebecame compulsory by the commis- plied, has increased long-run securi-18 per cent said it had lessened se-

More than half said installment

financial collapse. Views of the public, tabulated from

0,000 sample citizens, indicated: Forty seven per cent believed it nore necessary to save for old age than in their father's day; 45 per cent believed it as necessary and only per cent believed it less necessary.

Eighty-seven per cent use the Fifty-seven out of 100 considered the banks not doing their share of recovery. Asked to name the man in public

life with whose views they agreed on money matters, the first four were:
"President Roosevelt, Father Coughlin, Senator Glass and Governor Landon-in that order.

"Trailing the leaders were Herbert Norman Thomas and Ogden

"I think it lamentable that no banker or bankers stood out con- 10 look for another depression to spicuously," Francis said. Half the 50,000 look for a boom

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24 (A)-Yale University today solved the mysin action as soap in water. For many Clarence Francis of New York, years scientists suspected that en-

The discovery was announced in a Yale University news statement. The their full place of economic and mor- enzyme action was made visible by Dr. Kurt G. Stern, visiting lecturer in physiological chemistry.

He used the enzyme catalase. This is a red-colored protein, plentiful in The 7,400 bankers-"From the the liver, but also distributed in cornfields to the metropolis" small amounts through every cell in the body. He used a spectroscope to see the

catalase in action in a transparent A photo-electric tube resolution. corded the speed of the chemical action of the enzyme exactly the same as an electro-cardiograph records the eating of an invisible heart.

The catalase could be see changing hydrogen peroxide into water and One fourth felt their customers do into gaseous oxygen. Although some in the transformation were too rapid for the eye, the proto-electric tube recorded them in fifths of a sec

Dr. Stern also watched other chemical changes as they were made, step by step, by the enzyme. All these changes were observed in a test tube. The next step is to place in the tube the chemical which the enzyme uses in the living body, and

under glass. Catalase was discovered in 1900 by O. Loew a government chemist buying helped bring on the 1929 He named the discovery after the uses "catalysts" to produce chemical reactions. Dr. Stern's test tubes indicate the name was well chosen, and that catalase is essentially no different in action from the catalysts

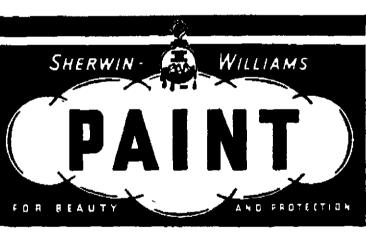
look at a life process enacted visibly

in the great chemical vats. Dr. Stern also showed catalase is made of two parts. One is hemin. the red coloring substance of blood. The other is a protein.

Pleaded Not Guilty

John Smothers, a negro arrested esterday at Goldrick's Landing on a charge of stealing money from the entered a plea of not guilty in police court today and his hearing was set Hoover, Henry Ford, Congressman lown for Saturday. Ball was fixed Lemke, Dr. Townsend, Senator Bor. at \$50.

> between now and 1940-and 9 out of come, many placing it between 1940





REAUTY AND PROTECTION SWP HOUSE PAINT

Means the best in house painting—long life, economy, and all the beauty America's most famous house paint is noted for. And you can

PARIT NOW . . . PAY LATER

With the Sherwin-Williams Budget Payment Plan for as little as \$4.19 per month. See us about it today.

Ask for our new Fall Paint Catalog

THIS WEEK Quich-drying



Floor Wax 1 pint Flo-Wax and Long-Handle Applicator.

37 NO. FRONT ST. PHONE 162

48 E STRAID PHONE 866

HEADQUARTERS

G. A. R. SWEETIE GETS KISSED



tween the states, found out that the boys in blue will still be boys. She got kissed for old time's sake by W. W. Nixon, 90, at the annual en-campment of the G.A.R. at Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

C. S. Will Escape Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 24 (P)-Weather Bureau observers said the coast of the United States would escape any effects of a small tropical hurricane moving north northeasterly through the Atlantic ocean today. Central last night about 200 miles northwest of Bermuda, the storm still was far south of the trans-Atlantic steamship lanes. The storm passed about 150 miles to the west of Bermuda and the islands experi-Why Wait-Enjoy it Today.

Do You Desire to Possess Well, that's an easy wish to

Satisfy. You may obtain whatever you want from us and pay out of

your budget. A 24 pc. Set costs as little as \$52.

This is very little spread over a period of months.

Safford and Scudder Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston. Est. 1856.

enced no winds exceeding 35 mile an hour.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

All of the following articles must be sold at once:

Large Sherer Show Case Counter

Parts Cabinets & Display Cases Nearly New Air Compresser Electric Power Driven Laws Mower Grinder and Recon-

ditioner combined Skate Grinding Machine and Suction Fan

4 Ft. Steel Cornice Brake and Angle Iron, Flat Bar, Round & Square Rods, Flat Sheet

Cutting Machine that is a wonder and must be seen to see what it is capable of Ac Plenty of other sheet metal working machines and tools, too numerous to mention.

All of the above material is in first class condition and practically new C. E. CRESSLER No. 468 Broadway.

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULT

This is the place to save

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET PREPARED FOR WINTER. WHEN YOU BUY MAKE SURE YOU BUY STANDARD MERCHANDISE

AND SAVE MONEY. YOU CAN ALWAYS BE ASSURED OF THA T WHEN YOU BUY HERE. TRY US NOW.

BENJ. MOORE CO. QUALITY PAINTS AND VARNISHES



A First Grade House Paint EGYPTIAN HOUSE PAINT \$2.25 Gal. ORIENTAL HOUSE PAINT \$1.85 Gal.

INTERIOR GLOSS A High Grade Paint

\$2.85 WOODWORK min Moore

There is none equal to this gallon of paint SANI-FLAT



Spreads easily and covers WALL SATIN Flut Walt Paint....\$1.79 gal Your Old Floors to the

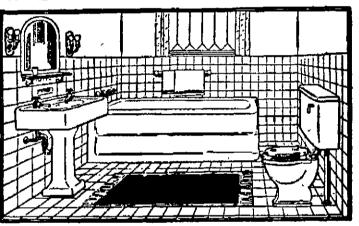


Formaty J. T. Johnson

Hardware Store

INSTALL A "NATIONAL" BATHROOM. HEATING SYSTEM. OIL BURNERS OR MYERS WATER SYSTEMS. WRITE OR PHONE AND WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH FREE ESTIMATE. MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU A LIST OF PLUMBERS TO



THREE PIECE "MOHAWK" BATHROOM SET, Complete with all chrome fittings to wall OTHER SETS AS LOW AS

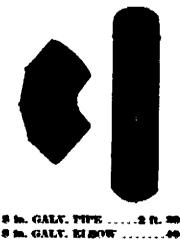
"NATIONAL" Made to Measure HEATING SYSTEM



HOT WATER BOLLERS

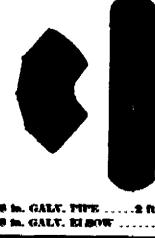
HOT AIR FURNACES 18 in. Pipeless Heater....\$66.95 18 in. Piped Heater, Com-

> A Very Large Stock of PIPE AND ELBOWS

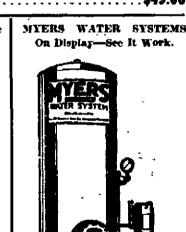


9 7 12 . \$1.70 12 x 14. \$8.25 10 x 12...\$1.79 12 x 16 . \$4.23



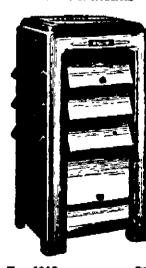


FLOOR REGISTERS



906 A.T. PUMP with 42 gal. tank \$71.00 Others as low as......\$3\$.50

> PERFECTION SUPER FEX HEATERS



No. 1013 No. 1019

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS

AND BATTERIES

We Have a Complete Line

CHROMIUM PLATED

Flashlights as low as Columbia

Dry

Cell

House-

25c

No. 16

bold

Cel

by using thermometer Testing a cake with a broomstraw is all right-if you can afford it. But to avoid cake failures and wasing ingredients, by all means use 4-Taylor Oven Thermometer It

... but daughter saves

helps you bake things exactly right Thus it quickly pays for itself. See our Taylor thermometers for deep frying, candy and jelly making, and meat roasting-Why not buy them all!

Spend a little—save a lot! Taylor Oven Thermometer-packed complete in card-index recipe \$1. Wonderfa: tulor. Our price \$2.00.



No. APER OTTO No. 3919 Deep FM . Dailey Thermounter Bath Thermoneter

Cardy Thermoneter

FREE DELIVERY **HOURLY SERVICE**

332 WALL ST. AND 8 - 10 E. STRAND

UPTOWN PHONE 252